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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

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JAPAN SEIZES NEUTRAL AREA

CONGRESS COLD TO URBAN PLEA FOR ECONOMIES

Shies at Reduction in Paternalism.

Desire of members of congress to have better offices than neighbors do costs government $17,650,000 for new buildings and repairs.—Story on Page 8.

Civil and military employes on federal pay roll total 1,023,373, and they are paid $1,315,690,467 annually, budget bureau reveals.—Story on Page 8.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—The first session of the new congress has now progressed far enough to demonstrate that neither the Democrats who control the house nor the Republicans who nominally control the senate contemplate any radical reduction of federal government expenditures or radical revenue reform.

Withdrawal of the central government from the multitudinous paternalistic, subventionary and regulatory activities, in which it encroaches upon the functions of the states, is not envisaged by the program of either party.

The utmost our national legislature contemplates doing to balance the federal budget is to trim the expenditures on paternalistic and other activities here and there without abandoning any of these undertakings, and to meet the remaining deficit by increasing taxes, chiefly in incomes.

Beer Program Shunned.

The program advocated by Senator Hiram Bingham [Rep., Conn.] in the senate, Representative James M. Beck [Rep., Pa.] in the house and their followers for balancing the budget without resort to increased taxation is apparently not destined to get to first base. To meet this year's deficit, now 1½ billions, without raising taxes the Bingham-Beck program proposed the legalization of beer and light wines and an excise tax thereon estimated to yield not less than 500 millions and the elimination of superflous federal activities and wasteful expenditures at an estimated saving of one billion dollars.

But congress is cold to this program for a number of reasons, foremost of which is that it lacks the indorsement, up to date at least, of the farmers and rural America generally. And rural America, despite the growth of urban population, still rules congress.

Rural America Opposed.

Rural America is opposed to the modification of the Volstead act which would permit the assessment of an excise tax on beer and wine. To the curtailment of federal paternalistic, subventionary and regulatory activities rural America, principal beneficiary thereof, is opposed. To go on spending and to raise the additional required revenue by additional income taxes which do not fall on farmers and which are paid chiefly by the cities, is what rural America stands for.

The business men of the country, representing very largely urban population, have gone on record through the Chamber of Commerce of the United States for a radical reorganization of the federal government and a reduction of government expenditures to the extent of 500 millions.

Want Increased Outlays.

In marked contrast is the attitude of the farm organizations. In the legislative program adopted by the American Farm Bureau federation there is not one word in advocacy of retrenchment of government expenditures. On the other hand, there are numerous proposals for increased outlays, including federal aid for elementary education and maternity and infancy nursing. There is complaint of confiscatory local taxes, relief from which the federation would achieve not by reducing expenditures, but by removing "the wholesale exemption of many millions of our population of taxable capacity from any direct contribution to the cost of government."

The National Grange contents itself with a single sentence stating that "the mounting deficit sustained by the federal treasury emphasized the need of economy in governmental expenditures," and then goes on to propose projects entailing increased expenditures and to "favor the distribution of a portion of the proceeds of federal income and inheritance taxes among the states on the basis of school attendance."

Funds Without Interest.

Totally devoid of any suggestion of eliminating the waste in government

(Continued on page 10, column 4.)

Rail Unions Agree to 10% Wage Cut

NEWS SUMMARY
of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Sunday, January 31, 1932.

THE FAR EAST CRISIS.

Japan seizes section of foreign settlement in Shanghai; China arms for war; moves capital to Honanfu. Page 1.

Russia wrecks own railway in Manchuria to block Japanese advance on Harbin. Page 2.

Japan admits invasion of China was based on careful plans to switch from an amicable to a strong policy toward China. Page 2.

All ships of Asiatic fleet ordered ready to speed to China if need arises. Page 3.

Japan assures Great Britain that she will not use international settlement at Shanghai for base of attack on Chinese. Page 3.

War in China heaps fuel on wrangle over independence of the Philippine islands. Page 4.

League of nations appoints commission to inquire into Shanghai fighting. Page 4.

Lone American marine captures eight armed Japanese marauders in Shanghai. Page 5.

LOCAL.

Railway unions agree to 10 per cent wage cut for one year; leaders of both sides to sign accord today. Page 1.

Zero weather predicted for Chicago today; all midwest in grip of cold wave. Page 1.

Criminals and lax officials find their nemesis in crime commission. Page 6.

Seventeen year old honor student of Oak Park High school seized as extortionist. Page 7.

School board orders new budget economies instituted at once; salary cuts effective. Page 17.

West side ward committeemen put crimp in Republican "harmony" slate. Page 19.

Death notices, obituaries. Page ..

WASHINGTON.

Congress cold to urbans' pleas for reducing costs of government. Page 1.

Nation's lawmakers "keep up with Jones" at cost of millions. Page 8.

Uncle Sam has 1,023,373 civil and military employés on pay roll. Page 8.

FOREIGN.

Lieut. Massie and his mother-in-law released from Hawaiian jail on bond in murder case. Page 16.

U. S. and France dedicate shrine for man's conquest of air; Wright brothers honored. Page 21.

DOMESTIC.

William Hodge, veteran actor and playwright, is dead. Page 16.

Throngs gather to pay honor to Gov. Roosevelt on fiftieth birthday. Page 19.

California blizzard halts frantic search for Century-Pacific plane missing with seven passengers. Page 21.

SPORTS.

Minnesota quintet defeats Chicago, 40 to 28. Part 2, Page 1.

Illinois' share of Western conference charity football games receipts is $35,595.66. Part 2, Page 1.

Schurz and Austin win city prep skating titles. Part 2, Page 1.

National Boxing association reconsiders suspension of Dempsey; sets hearing for Feb. 6. Part 2, Page 2.

Jobless boys punch their troubles away; hope to qualify for Golden Gloves. Part 2, Page 1.

Runyan, Mangrum tie for lead in Texas open with 143. Part 2, Page 2.

Rangers appear on skids; Hawks to see tonight. Part 2, Page 2.

Toronto beats Rangers, 6-3; Falcons lose to Canadiens. Part 2, Page 2.

Olympic games open Thursday; 354 to compete. Part 2, Page 2.

Herman of Cubs costs $50,000; seems worth it. Part 2, Page 4.

EDITORIALS.

The American Citizen and the American Subject; Law Reforms. Page 14.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Montgomery Ward & Co. final deficit is 20 millions. Part 2, Page 5.

Stock market drifts; traders eye Chinese events. Part 2, Page 5.

Offerings of new bond issues total 42 millions. Part 2, Page 5.

Scrutator tells how trucks make a record live stock haul during the last year. Part 2, Page 5.

Consolidated Gas of New York to unify utility group. Part 2, Page 6.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Real estate; home builders department; farm and garden; finance.

Parts 6 and 7—Automobiles.

Part 8—Women's and children's features; churches; "Something for Father," short story by Ellis Parker Butler; "Five Fatal Words," serial by Edward Balmer and Philip Wylie.

Part 9—Stage and screen; music; metropolitan and radio news.

Part 10—Society; contract bridge; art; resorts and travel.

Rotogravure section—Eight pages.

LABOR LEADERS TO SIGN FORMAL ACCORD TODAY

Hope Action Will Be Spur to Business.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

Railway labor agreed last night to accept a 10 per cent wage reduction for one year.

The formal announcement of the unions' acceptance of the wage cut will be made at 11 o'clock this morning, and it will be made by the railway union leaders directly to the committee of railroad presidents with whom they have been negotiating at the Palmer house.

Settled Without Strife.

This event, which has been awaited all over the nation as a promised spur to industry and business, will mark the first time in the relationship between American capital and labor that a national controversy has been settled without rancor and battle.

The railway presidents and the union leaders met in friendly fashion across a conference table and settled their differences without any outside help. Heretofore the settlement of such problems on a national scale has been accomplished only by tedious and hard fought arbitrations, violent strikes or peremptory action by capital.

Hope for Rail Revival.

It is the expressed hope of the railway managements and the union employés alike that the voluntary acceptance of a $215,000,000 wage cut by a million and a half employés will set the railroads on their feet financially, will restore their credit and unshackle a great industry which had been facing bankruptcy.

The decision is also regarded as of great significance in that it may point the way to the workers of other industries to join in similar movements towards prosperity, and thus reëstablish business activity and restore the purchasing power of the workers.

Robertson Tells Agrement.

The announcement that the 20 railroad brotherhoods had reached an agreement on the proposed wage cut was made by David Brown Robertson, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' association.

Immediately after he left a conference of the labor executives Mr. Robertson made the following statement: "We have unanimously adopted a program which we are satisfied will be accepted by the railroad presidents' committee. The brotherhoods have given their executives full authority to sign an agreement, and it will be signed tomorrow. We shall meet the presidents at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning."

Concessions on Both Sides.

Mr. Robertson did not disclose the details of the agreement, but it was later learned upon positive authority that the program adopted by the labor executives provides that the employés will accept the 10 per cent reduction, and the railroads, on their part, will adopt certain plans which are intended to improve working conditions and relieve unemployment.

The language of the agreement, it was learned, will follow that set down by the presidents' committee in their final stand, delivered to the labor leaders in writing last Sunday.

But the presidents will make one additional concession, it was stated, to the effect that the railroads will agree to do everything possible to maintain the existing rate of employment—that is, to keep all employés now working on the job—and that they will seek by all possible means to reduce unemployment.

Compromise Offer Rejected.

The unions had sought a compromise on the wage question and had offered to accept the 10 per cent cut provided that 35 per cent of the savings resulting from it would be placed in a separate fund by each railroad, to be used in agreement with the local union officials in creating employment or in providing direct relief to the distressed families of jobless railway workers.

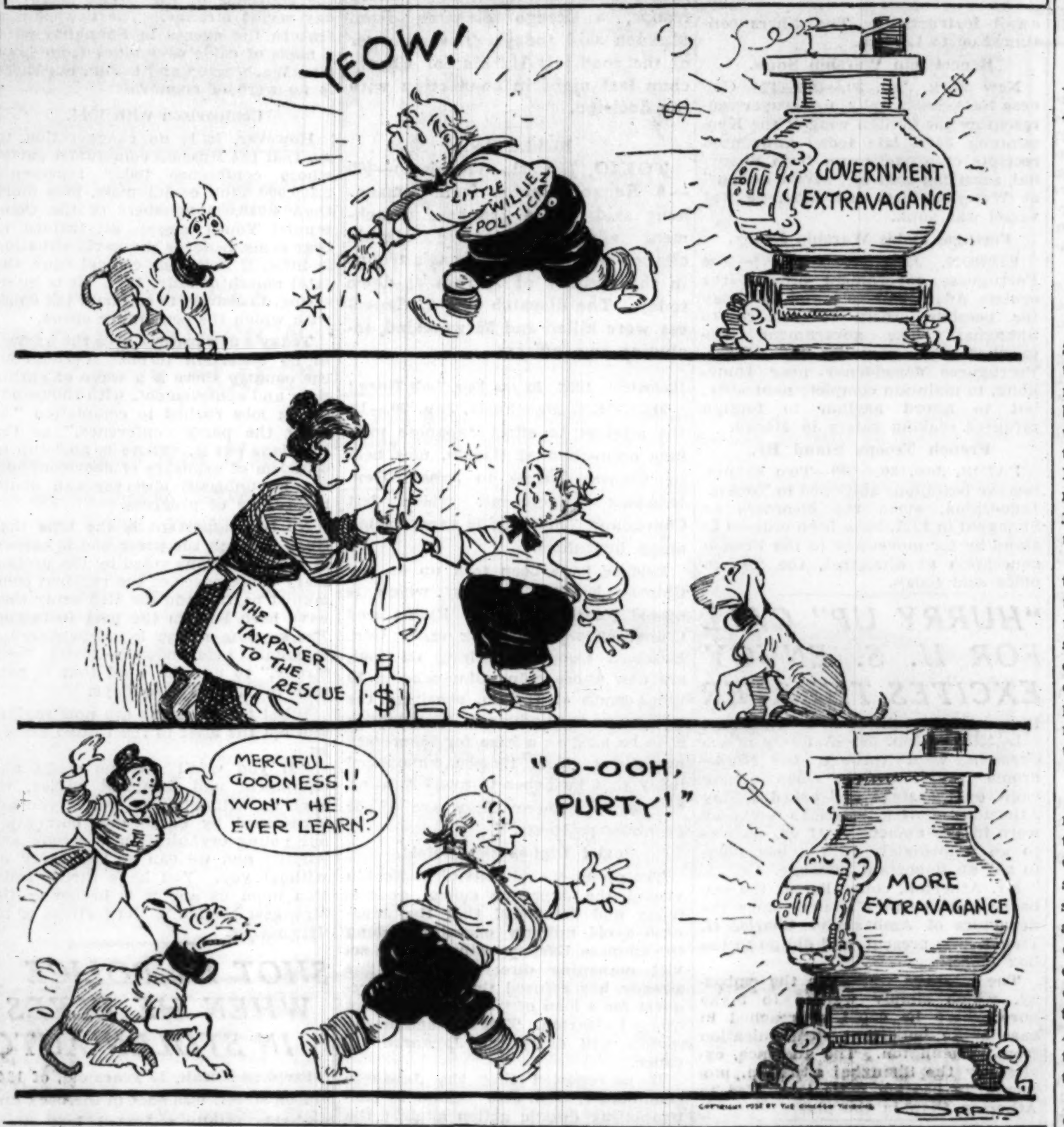
The compromise offer was considered by the presidents' committee and turned down. Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, chairman of the committee, informed the union leaders finally yesterday morning that the roads must have the full 10 per cent.

Plight Too Serious—Willard.

Mr. Willard said he agreed with the desire of the unions to protect their members, but that the financial plight of the railroads was so serious that a

(Continued on page 10, column 1.)

THE BURNT CHILD



USHER RISKS HIS LIFE, KICKS OUT THEATER BOMB

Risking his life, a young usher last night kicked a sputtering bomb away from the rear of the Piccadilly motion picture theater, 1443 Hyde Park boulevard, shortly before it exploded. He is Albert Krader, 22 years old, of 846 East 56th street.

The explosion wrecked one of the two steel doors of the theater, shattered windows in all fifty apartments of the adjoining Sadonia hotel, 5120 Harper avenue, and jolted the hotel district surrounding the place. Damage was estimated at more than $1,000, mostly to windows. No motive was found for the bombing, according to Sergt. Michael Toohey, bomb squad leader.

The explosive was found at the door by Krader while he was making a round of inspection. He saw the fuse sputtering. Quickly he kicked the missile away, ran inside and slammed the door shut. The blast followed. Sam Harris, manager of the theater, said his house has no union troubles and suggested the bomb was meant for some other place.

BERLIN REFUSES TO SIGN NEW PACT ON DEBT

PARIS, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Dr. Leopold von Hoesch, German ambassador, told Premier Laval today that Germany was unwilling to sign any new reparations agreement which, by implication, would put Germany in the position of acknowledging the validity of payments under the Young plan.

He also reiterated Germany's unwillingness to accept another moratorium on her reparations payments after the expiration of the Hoover moratorium next June 30.

Premier Laval said he hoped to bring about a Franco-British understanding on the problem, but that a separate declaration by France of her position was being considered in event the negotiations with Great Britain failed.

BRITISH STEAMER RAMS GERMAN VESSEL IN FOG

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A collision in dense fog between the British steamship Kashgar and an unidentified German vessel 30 miles south of Dungeness, England, was reported by the steamer City of Hamburg to the Mackay Radio corporation tonight.

The City of Hamburg reported it heard several short whistle blasts as the German vessel disappeared in the fog. It was unable to ascertain whether the ship had sunk, and said radio stations were attempting to locate it.

The collision occurred at 7:30 p. m. eastern standard time, the dispatch said.

Zero Weather Predicted for Chicago Today

(Picture on page 21.).

Chicago and suburbs shivered yesterday in the second day of the first local cold wave of the season. The mercury dropped to a minimum of 4 degrees above zero early yesterday, and last night's forecasts indicated near zero readings in the city proper by dawn this morning, and 5 below in the western suburbs.

According to C. A. Donnel, chief government forecaster, the temperature in Chicago today may even go a degree or so below zero, while the temperature in the suburbs will be even lower. During the day the mercury will rise to about 14 degrees, he predicted. The cold snap will remain today and tomorrow. Should the thermometer register zero in Chicago it will be the lowest since Jan. 23, 1930, the last date on which that mark was recorded here.

Cold Causes Many Fires.

The transition from springlike to wintry weather in other parts of the country as well as Chicago and the middle west came suddenly. In Chicago it resulted in numerous fires because of the efforts of householders to build roaring fires. For the 24 hour period ended at 9 o'clock last night 150 fires were reported. This is 75 per cent above the normal winter average. The first major fire of the cold wave destroyed an empty grain elevator at 1549 Cherry street, on Goose island, early yesterday. The loss was $100,000.

One death and numerous freezing cases resulted from the cold wave. An unidentified man was found frozen at Michigan and Chicago avenues, and he died last night at the county hospital.

Hundreds Seek Shelter.

Hundreds of homeless men sought shelter at the many relief stations. Virtually all were accommodated. Officials of the Joint Emergency Relief fund said last night that the number of applications for relief was the highest yet this winter. The commission's clearing house at 116 South Green street, with 400 beds, took care of 500 men last night, and fed more than 4,000 during the day. The Tower Town Shelter, 666 North Wells street, headed by Mrs. T. D. Collins, provided for 400. Most of the city police stations sheltered from one to thirty-five casuals.

The Chicago Motor club received more than 2,000 calls from motorists with frozen radiators.

The cold was general throughout Illinois. Galesburg reported 1 below zero and Canton had its first zero weather of the season.

The rest of the central west suffered heavily from the cold. In Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, and the Dakotas subzero temperatures were general, following a severe blizzard on Friday. Hibbing, Minn., reported 31 below. At Rice Lake, Wis., firemen fought a fire in a box factory at 28 degrees below zero. At Benton Harbor 12 degrees below and a driving gale and snow were reported. In Canada the lowest official temperature reported was 36 below at Battleford, Sask.

Other low temperatures were: Devils Lake, N. D., 28 below; Duluth, 18 below; Lander, Wyo., 16 below; Sioux City, 12 below, and La Crosse, Wis., 10 below.

Elsewhere the cold weather was also felt. The mountains north of Los Angeles were covered by a blizzard which grounded planes and caused searchers to go out for a Century-Pacific air liner carrying eight persons. Even Florida felt the cold last night.

JAPAN ASSERTS CHINA CAN'T DECLARE WAR; LEAGUE WON'T LET HER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Jan. 31 [Sunday].—The Japanese foreign office, commenting on reports that China is considering a declaration of war against Japan, declared today that this is difficult to believe, in view of the fact that China has invoked article XV. of the league of nations covenant. According to the terms of the covenant, the Japanese point out, the party invoking that article must wait three months before declaring war.

THE WEATHER

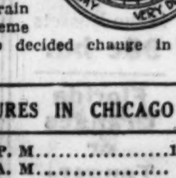
SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1932.

Sunrise, 7:04; sunset, 5:03. Moon rises at 3:11 a. m. Monday. Saturn, Jupiter, and Mercury are morning stars. Venus is an evening star.

Chicago and vicinty—Generally fair Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness; continued cold; moderate westerly winds Sunday.

Illinois—Generally fair Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy, snow in central and rain or snow in extreme south portion; no decided change in temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M. 15
MINIMUM, 7 A. M. 4

3 a. m.	12	11 a. m.	9	8 p. m.	10
4 a. m.	10	Noon	10	9 p. m.	9
5 a. m.	8	1 p. m.	12	Unofficial—	
6 a. m.	6	2 p. m.	14	10 p. m.	8
7 a. m.	4	3 p. m.	15	11 p. m.	7
8 a. m.	4	4 p. m.	14	Midnight	6
8 a. m.	4	5 p. m.	13	1 a. m.	5
9 a. m.	5	6 p. m.	12	2 a. m.	4
10 a. m.	8	7 p. m.	12		

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Jan. 30:

Mean temperature, 14; normal, 24; excess since Jan. 1, 3.28 degrees.

Precipitation, trace; excess since Jan. 1, .35 of an inch.

Barometer—7 a. m., 30.01; 7 p. m., 30.30.

Highest wind velocity, 22 miles an hour, from the west, at 2:59 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 8, part 2.]

OUSTS FOREIGN POLICE; CHINA ARMING FOR WAR

Nanking Moves Its Capital to City in Interior.

BY JOHN POWELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Jan. 31. [Sunday.]—Secretary of State Stimson's declaration that the neutrality of the international settlement of Shanghai must be maintained was nullified last night when Japanese marines and sailors took over military control of the Hongkew section, within the settlement, and completely supplanted the jurisdiction of the settlement authorities.

Since about 11 o'clock last night the Japanese have been in control of the area and are administering martial law jurisdiction. The Hongkew section, previously known as the American concession, embraces about 15 per cent of the settlement area. Twenty per cent of the population of the settlement, including many Americans, live there.

Japanese Extend Control.

Shortly after noon today the Japanese armed forces pushed farther into the settlement. They crossed the Garden bridge and took positions on the south side of Soochow creek just outside the grounds of the British consulate. Here they stopped and searched commercial vehicles. The American owned Bakerite Bakery company officials said Japanese marines held up their bread trucks and searched them. After American flags were placed on the trucks the Japanese ceased to stop them.

Japanese naval authorities apparently have no intention of releasing control of Hongkew, where Japanese marines are on patrol. The commander of the Japanese forces ashore said Japanese reservists, overrunning Hongkew, each carrying a revolver, would be withdrawn, but the reservists continued to operate.

China Threatens War.

This action by the Japanese followed upon a threat by the Chinese government to declare war on Japan. Such a formal declaration has not yet been made, but it was reported that the action had been definitely decided on at Nanking during a conference of government leaders, including Chiang Kai-shek, former president, who is now back in the saddle as virtual dictator of the government; Wang Ching-wei, left wing leader, and a number of other military and civilian leaders.

After the conference a proclamation was issued in which it was charged that Japan's action at Shanghai was a violation of treaties and that "in the circumstances the Chinese government is compelled to take measures of self-defense and is determined to continue stern resistance to the aggression of the Japanese armed force."

Meanwhile, the government headquarters was moved from Nanking to Honanfu, several hundred miles in the interior, to forestall a Japanese seizure of the capital. Chiang and Wang left for Honanfu today.

Japanese Take Large Area.

The Japanese began their seizure of the Hongkew section last night. The district taken over includes the entire area of the international settlement eastward down river from Soochow creek, which includes the postoffice, Astor House hotel buildings, the American, Japanese, German, and Russian consulates, and the city's main wharves and docks.

When the night shifts of the international settlement police force attempted to take up their usual street positions, they found themselves forestalled by Japanese marines, sailors, and hundreds of armed Japanese plainclothes volunteers, distinguishable from orderly citizens only by red and white arm bands. The settlement police were disarmed and told to "run along." No clashes were reported between the Japanese invaders and United States marines on guard duty at various points in the district.

Violation of Treaty.

Foreign authorities said this absolute military control and domination by Japan of a vast section of the international settlement is a direct open violation of the Japanese defense agreement with other powers. The Japanese forces have ousted from this area all representatives of authority of the Shanghai municipal council and have openly converted it into a strictly patrolled military base, where conditions of martial law are enforced, though not declared.

The Japanese have even mounted machine guns at street intersections within a block of the Astor house. They are halting and searching all automobiles and challenge and search all pedestrians crossing the Soochow creek bridges.

Last midnight I motored over the Garden bridge into the district. I was stopped and inspected by Japanese marines and civilians. I motored five blocks east of Soochow creek, down Broadway, and down the North Szechun road. The city's streets were tunnels of impenetrable darkness, the Japanese having shot out the street lamps and in some cases cut the wires. I was frequently challenged by Japanese sentries.

The Japanese today arrested and are still holding an American youth named K. Johnson, who is accused of sniping at Japanese military headquarters from a second story window in the Hongkew district. The Japanese searched a house where it was suspected Chinese snipers were concealed and found the American upstairs with a revolver and a large supply of ammunition, according to the Japanese version.

Meanwhile, the Japanese, blocked by a fierce Chinese counter offensive

LATE BULLETINS FROM FAR EAST

BULLETIN.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 31 (5:08 p. m., Sunday.)—(AP)—Sniping broke out in the French concession of the International settlement and on the Szechuen road in the downtown settlement late today. Japanese authorities this afternoon ordered all their nationals residing south of Soochow creek in the International settlement to proceed without delay to the Hongkew district, which now is completely under Japanese control. The order included newspaper correspondents and gave as a reason the fear that Chinese might attack any Japanese National seen on the streets.

A new peace conference at the British consulate was still sitting at 5 p. m. It was feared that inability to enforce a truce upon snipers and others not under control would nullify any decision of the conference, but it was announced "the truce will continue."

At the conference were Rear Admiral Shiosawa, Japanese commander in chief here; Wu Tehchen, Chinese mayor of Shanghai; Edwin S. Cunningham, American consul general, and J. F. Brenan, British consul general.

[Special Cable to the New York Times.]

SHANGHAI, Jan. 31 (Sunday).—The Japanese at 11:30 a. m. today opened fire with machine guns down Broadway, past the Astor hotel and across the Garden bridge. The streets were jammed with frightened men, women and children. The wildest panic ensued. Many persons were trampled as the throng surged across the Soochow creek bridge and fled along the Bund.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Jan. 31 (Sunday).—Japanese marines today put the torch to a hotel in the Hongkew district of the foreign settlement and a large area was burned. The Japanese, unable to silence snipers in the hotel, ordered the servants out, sprinkled the building with gasoline and set fire to it. The flames spread rapidly to other buildings. The Japanese consul said the action was "necessary to wipe out a deadly menace to our soldiers."

SHANGHAI, Jan. 31 (Sunday).—(AP)—A Scottish company of soldiers was ordered in the business section of Shanghai's international settlement today after a huge Chinese crowd stoned and chased American and British volunteer police through the streets.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Sharp fighting broke out today around the Catholic General hospital on the edge of the Hongkew area in the international settlement as Japanese forces sought to ferret out Chinese snipers. The Japanese rushed in additional marines and bluejackets. The entire area was cleared of civilians.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 31 (Sunday).—(AP)—Eight Stokes mortar shells, apparently fired from the Chapei native section, fell within the northern boundaries of the international settlement today, killing one Chinese and wounding a Japanese volunteer. A young Portuguese was reported slightly wounded by shrapnel and a dozen persons by stray bullets.

in their attempt to take the Chapei native quarter, have put the torch to this area to drive the Chinese out. While visiting the Chapei district I watched Japanese marines sprinkle gasoline on and apply the torch to an entire block of buildings in the north Szechwen road area, which runs just east of the north railway station.

Among the buildings burned by the Japanese was the Odeon theater, which is Chinese-American owned. The conflagration spread until the sky for miles around was reddened with flames as hundreds of Chinese shops and business houses burned. The Japanese prevented the local fire department from fighting the flames.

Hundreds Die in Fire.

The Japanese said their reason for incendiarism was to drive out Chinese snipers firing on the Japanese from upper floors. While the Chinese have been evacuating the area for the last two days, it is believed that hundreds, if not thousands, were caught in the narrow streets and burned to death.

All south bound steamers are booked to capacity and many American residents of Shanghai are sending their wives to Hongkong. Few foreigners are proceeding toward Japan, fearing outbursts of anti-foreignism there in case the powers attempt to check Japan's adventure.

The government manifesto hinting at a declaration of war on Japan, after reviewing the Japanese military actions in the occupation of Manchuria, declared:

"The Japanese are daily extending their military operations and pushing their policy of military aggrandizement, with the result that Shanghai, the center of far eastern trade, has now fallen a prey to the military scourge."

The manifesto then reviewed recent developments in Shanghai and declared:

"The continuous and indiscriminate bombardment of the densely populated Shanghai district, staged by more than twenty bombing planes, caused a wanton destruction of private properties and a heavy toll of dead and injured among the defenseless civilians. A number of Chinese administrative, communicative, and cultural organs as well as important firms and factories were reduced to ruins, and Shanghai is now under the scourge of terrific artillery fire.

Compelled to Defend Self.

"In the circumstances, the Chinese government is compelled to take measures of self-defense and is determined to continue stern resistance to the aggression of the Japanese armed force.

"It is obvious that Japan's attack constitutes a further flagrant violation of the law of nations, the Kellogg pact, the Washington nine power treaty, and various resolutions of the league of nations.

"The indiscriminate aerial bombardment of the densely populated port of Shanghai constitutes an outrage to humanity. It jeopardized the lives and properties of foreigners and also caused a complete suspension of international trade. The Japanese attack also amounts to a direct coercion of and danger to China's capital, Nanking.

Calls on Powers for Aid.

"The attention of the world is drawn to the fact that Japan is continuing to extend the sphere of her military operations, causing dangers and crises in all parts of the country.

"The national government, therefore, calls upon the powers signatory to the various treaties to take immediate and effective steps to fulfill their sacred obligations to prevent the rights of humanity, the rules of international law, and the sanctity of treaties from being completely violated and destroyed by Japanese might."

Chiang Kai-shek is slated to assume the supreme command of the Chinese troops opposing the Japanese invasion. Chiang today issued a circular telegram to commanders of all Chinese troops throughout the country, urging preparation to support the 19th army at Shanghai.

Offers to Take Command.

"I am still in retirement, but when the government gives the order I will assume command of the troops," Chiang declared. "Soldiers of the revolution must not hesitate to meet the Japanese aggression. They must show the Chinese people, as well as the world, that Chinese soldiers are made of jade rather than of baked clay."

The Canton government today cabled commanders of the 19th army declaring its readiness to send an army as well as airplanes to Shanghai.

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce and public organizations here today began soliciting funds and purchasing supplies for Chinese troops in the Shanghai area.

Shanghai's food supply is running low and at the present rate of consumption meats and vegetables will be exhausted by Tuesday night.

Create Military Committee.

The Nanking government today created a supreme military affairs committee, including Chiang Kai-shek; Feng Yu-hsiang, the Christian general; Yen Hsi-shan; Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, ousted Manchurian governor; Lit Sung-jen, and Chen Ming-hsu. They represent all factions. In this new organ was vested the supreme power of national defense.

A Nanking report said Chiang is transferring the air force from the base in northern Kiangsu province to Nanking.

Japanese residents today evacuated Chinkiang on the Yangtze river east of Nanking. They went aboard a Japanese gunboat. The Chinese authorities immediately ordered martial law.

Casualties Fill Hospitals.

Hospitals within the foreign settlement are rapidly filling with wounded civilians. The American missionary hospital, St. Luke's, received eighteen cases last night, while a constant string of stretchers passed into the building today.

Dr. J. C. McCracken, head of the hospital and formerly of the University of Pennsylvania, said the Chinese civilian casualties are enormous, but because of the Japanese occupation and sniping, it is impossible for ambulances to operate. Hundreds of injured are still lying in the streets and alleys of the Chapei district.

The Chinese government announced that the casualties in the fighting in the Chapei district were 1,000. Of these, the announcement said, 600 were killed.

Yanks Prepare to Evacuate.

NANKING, Jan. 30. — (AP) — United States authorities here today took precautions to protect their nationals living in Nanking. Every American citizen was ordered by the United States consulate to be ready to get out of the city within two hours.

A large scale Chinese troop movement toward Shanghai was carried on all during the day. Trainloads of soldiers of the 19th Chinese army left as quickly as railroad facilities permitted. Thousands of Chinese citizens cheered the departing warriors. Demonstrators at the railroad tracks carried banners inscribed: "Resist the invaders!" and "Hold Shanghai at all costs!"

Dispatches from various parts of China indicated a tremendous public sentiment in favor of a formal declaration of hostilities.

Five British Warships on Way.

HONGKONG, Jan. 30.—[U. P.]—Five British warships steamed toward Shanghai today under command of Rear Admiral Kelly and a sixth was ordered to stand by.

Rear Admiral Kelly is in command of the British Asiatic fleet. He started for Shanghai aboard H. M. S. Kent from Batavia. The four ships which left Hongkong for Shanghai were the cruiser Suffolk and three destroyers.

It was reported that British military officers here were considering sending 2,000 additional troops to Shanghai.

Four More Held Ready.

SINGAPORE, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Four of eight British destroyers en route to London from China stations are understood to be remaining here to await instructions. The others continued on to London.

Report Jap Warship Sunk.

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The Chinese Nationalist Daily, newspaper representing the Canton wing of the Kuomintang here, late today announced receipts of a cablegram from Shanghai, asserting that in "severe action" at Woosung forts one Japanese war vessel was sunk.

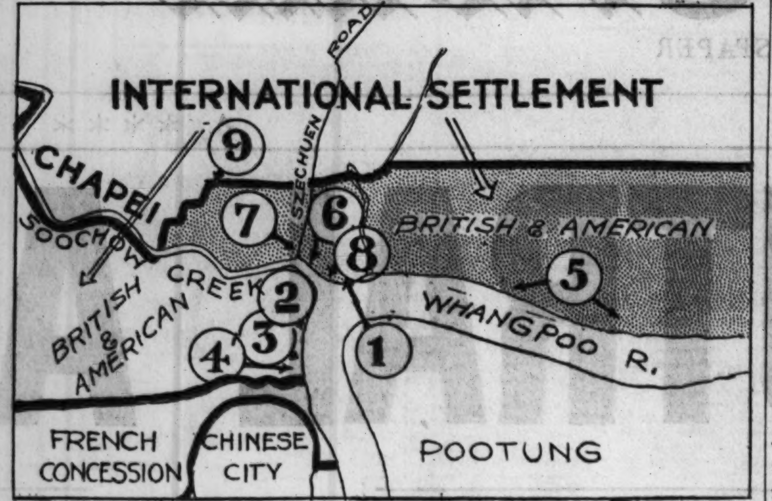
Portugal Holds Warship Ready.

LISBON, Jan. 30.—[U. P.]—The Portuguese government ordered the cruiser Adamastor to stand by today for possible orders to proceed to Shanghai. The government telegraphed the governor of Macao, Portuguese dependency near Hongkong, to maintain complete neutrality, but to afford asylum to foreign refugees seeking safety in Macao.

French Troops Stand By.

PARIS, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Two French reserve battalions stationed in Tonkin, Indo-China, since the disorders at Shanghai in 1927, have been ordered to stand by for movement to the French concession at Shanghai, the foreign office said today.

JAPAN SEIZES NEUTRAL AREA



Map indicates foreign property periled by Japanese seizure of Hongkew area (shaded portion) of foreign settlement:

1. American consulate.
2. American Express company.
3. American club.
4. Central police station.
5. Docks and wharves.
6. Union church (English).
7. Shanghai postoffice.
8. Astor house.
9. North railway station.

SOVIETS WRECK OWN RAILWAY TO BLOCK JAPANESE

Refuse to Give Help in Advance on Harbin.

BULLETIN.

TOKIO, Jan. 31.—(Sunday.)—(AP)—Three thousand Chinese attacked the railway station at Harbin this morning and were repulsed by the Japanese. Chinese losses were reported at 200.

BULLETIN.

TOKIO, Jan. 31.(Sunday.)—(AP)—Officers of the Chinese Eastern railroad have agreed to permit the use of the southern extension of the road for the movement of Japanese troops, a Rengo dispatch from Mukden said today. The manager of the road left Harbin for Changchun last night in connection with the decision.

BULLETIN.

TOKIO, Jan. 31.—(Sunday.)—(AP)—A Rengo dispatch from Shuangheng said that a Japanese detachment advancing toward Harbin clashed with Gen. Tingchao's troops in the vicinity of Harbin at dawn today. The dispatch said 21 Japanese were killed and 38 wounded, including two officers.

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Jan. 30.—In the attempt to effect Japanese military occupation of Harbin, now held by Chinese hostile to Japan, Gen. Haseba's detachment, which left Changchun Thursday, is experiencing many difficulties.

Bridges have been torn up on the Chinese Eastern railway, which is owned jointly by soviet Russia and China, by the operating staff. Gen. Haseba's troops, marching on foot, are now approaching Shuancheng, 30 miles south of Harbin, repairing the railway as they advance. Shuancheng is to be used as a base for immediate operations. Gen. Haseba announced today that he hopes to avoid fighting in Harbin, where there are 10,000 Japanese residents.

Soviet Diplomatic Protest.

The soviet consul general at Harbin visited the Japanese consul general today and demanded that the Japanese avoid military operations along the Chinese Eastern railway. The soviet managing director of the line already has refused the Japanese request for a loan of trains to transport troops to Harbin. This attitude by the soviets will delay the Japanese advance.

It is reported that the Japanese commander, Gen. Jiro Tamon, is contemplating drastic action against the soviet employés of the railway for impeding the Japanese advance.

Imperialist War On—Russia.

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

MOSCOW, Jan. 30.—"The imperialist war has already broken out in the far east. It is impossible to regard what is now happening there except as a real war and the situation is further complicated by capitalist rivalries in China, where the conflict of interest between the United States and Japan is especially noticeable."

This is the opinion of the Russian communist party, as expressed by one of the influential members of its political bureau, Kirof, secretary of the Leningrad party branch, just before the all-union party conference which opens tonight.

Compared with Kirof's frankness, the reticence of the soviet press today seems strange. The newspapers feature the events in Shanghai with a mass of cable dispatches from London, Washington and Berlin, but there is no word of comment.

Comparison with 1914.

However, it is no exaggeration to say that the Russian communist party, whose conference today represents 2,800,000 adult communists, plus more than 4,000,000 members of the Communist Youth league, all trained to bear arms, believes the world situation is little, if any, less critical than the fatal month of July, 1914. It is interesting, therefore, to estimate the spirit with which the conference opens.

Today's newspapers give the answer in no uncertain terms. Throughout the country there is a wave of enthusiasm and achievement, with thousands of big jobs rushed to completion "to greet the party conference," as the Russians put it. There is no letup in criticism of exposure of shortcomings, but no unbiased observer can doubt the reality of progress.

No less important is the tone that rings through the press and is echoed in the resolutions voted by the preliminary conferences of the regional communist parties and the Red army that have been held in the past fortnight. The keynote always is independence—economic independence—soviet "autarchy," to use the word that is popular in Europe nowadays.

What the Russians are now saying, and not the least to the United States, is:

"If you won't give us credit and equipment and technical advice, we shall do without you. While you are threatened by death and corruption our young organization is strong and healthy and we can at last carry on without you. You have thrust isolation upon us and it is becoming the strongest bastion in the fortress of independence."

"HURRY UP" CALL FOR U. S. ENVOY EXCITES THEATER

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Jan. 30.—A flurry of excitement went through the Hippodrome theater tonight when a man came on the stage and asked if Ray Atherton of the American embassy were in the audience. If so, he was to go immediately to the box office to get an important message.

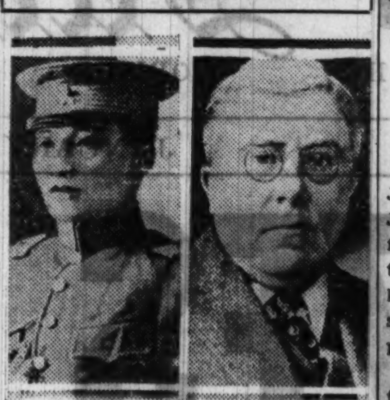
Mr. Atherton, counsellor at the embassy and chargé d'affaires since the departure of Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, was present, and did go to the box office.

The message was from the embassy, which simply wanted to make sure where he could be reached in case of an important communication from Washington. The audience, excited by the Shanghai situation, momentarily became more interested in Atherton than in the play.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Sailed.	From.	For.
Alaunia	Havre	New York
Cameronia	Glasgow	New York
Frederik VIII	Oslo	New York
Adriatic	Liverpool	New York
Am. Trader	London	New York
Columbus	New York	Naples
Baltic	New York	Liverpool
Westmoreland	New York	Antwerp
Ile de France	New York	Havre
Majestic	New York	Southampton
Athenia	New York	Glasgow
Roma	New York	Naples
Arrived.	**At.**	**From.**
Duch. of York	New York	Liverpool
Pres. Wilson	New York	Manila
C. Biancamano	Gibraltar	New York
Sonoma	Auckland	San Francisco
Shelton	Yokohama	Seattle
Asama Maru	Shanghai	San Francisco

Mayors of Shanghai



Mayor Wu Tehchew (left), whose attempt at armistice failed, and Stirling Fessenden, secretary general of Municipal Council of Shanghai, who is popularly accorded title, "mayor."

[Associated Press Photo.]

SHOT BY POLICE WHEN HE FLEES IN STOLEN AUTO

Stephen Kozak, 18 years old, of 1244 Huron street, was shot in the back and probably fatally wounded last night when he tried to escape from West Park Policeman Max Durachta after stealing a car. The machine, owned by A. W. Trybula, 4029 Cornelia avenue, had been parked near Potempa's hall, 1259 Cornell street. Trybula and Policeman Durachta, off duty, were in the hall attending a wedding.

Trybula after a while noticed his machine was gone, and told Durachta. They went outside in time to see Kozak driving near by. Durachta ordered Kozak to halt. The youth leaped out. The police fired two warning shots and then fired directly at him. Kozak fell. He was taken to the Bridewell hospital.

Japan Insists She Invades China to Protect Herself

BY KEMPEI SHEBA.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Jan. 30.—Operations of the Japanese army in Manchuria and the Japanese navy in Shanghai, on the face appearing as actions of a military force out of control, actually are based on the most careful plans to switch from an amicable to a strong policy toward China.

This change developed as a result of the conviction of the Japanese militarists, who today make up the most brilliant minds of the country, that the weak policy to which they were persuaded by Baron Kijuro Shidehara, former foreign minister, aggravated the situation. They concluded that unless a drastic change resulted Japanese rights woud be completely jeopardized.

Leaders Misjudge Effects.

In the case of Shanghai, however, as at times in Manchuria, the Japanese military leaders misjudged the effect of their actions. For instance, the day before the outbreak at Shanghai high navy officers who were in direct communication with Japanese officers at the city in China advised them that they did not expect much trouble from the Chinese. They felt that lining up fifteen Japanese warships outside of Shanghai would impress the Chinese to such an extent that they would not raise a finger.

But the Chinese exhibited a stronger stand than expected and serious fighting resulted. This may lead to complications with the powers. The navy, holding itself responsible for the breaking up of anti-Japanese associations in southern China, marked time and struck when "anti-Japanism" had reached a climax by killing Japanese monks.

Although the navy misjudged the effect of its demonstration in lining up warships, its officers were determined to carry out its actions to the limit until the Chinese were impressed with the fact that they can no longer flagrantly flout Japan.

Japan, after affirming that Great Britain was also anxious to alter her policy, acted at Shanghai. The present disturbances, it is felt here, are likely to result in a great change of the foreign front toward China in this generation by the powers. They, after showing an amicable front, are believed to be convinced that a strong stand is the only way to deal with China.

Regarding the Japanese view toward the American attitude to China, Japan feels her entire future depends upon having a peaceful, productive, and prosperous Manchuria and China proper with which she can trade unmolested by economic boycotts.

Consequently while understanding the altruistic policy of the United States, the Japanese government finds it difficult to understand why America wishes to carry out the policy at the cost of Japan's existence. Japan feels, moreover, that officials of the United States do not thoroughly understand Japan's position because, unlike Great Britain, America has no territorial foothold in China, and its interests there are not great enough so that it can feel the real strength of the Chinese cunning in acting as an injured party while instigating trouble behind the scenes.

"Cherishes U. S. Friendship."

Japan fears that if the United States acts, she may base her actions on altruistic idealism. A responsible Japanese, discussing the question, said:

"Japan desires and cherishes friendship with the United States far above that of all other countries and demonstrates this frequently to a far greater extent than China. Japan wishes to be as friendly as possible with America. Convinced that the United States will not interfere too far in her struggle for life in China, Japan will go almost to any reasonable extent to maintain an understanding with America."

ARMY IN HAWAII MOVES TO REPEL 'LANDING FORCES'

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HONOLULU, Jan. 30.—The artillery started moving today to positions from which it can sweep the beaches where the invading "blue" forces are expected to attempt to land in the American army and navy maneuvers which will start next week.

The infantry also marched today to positions where they will oppose the landing in what will be one of the largest war games ever engaged in by the United States.

Empire Builder, Fast G. N. Train, Hits Freight; 3 Die

Wahpeton, N. D., Jan. 30.—[U. P.]—The Empire Builder, luxurious transcontinental flyer of the Great Northern railroad, crashed into the side of a mixed passenger and freight train at an intersection with the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific road three miles north of here tonight, killing three trainmen and injuring 20 or more passengers.

WOMEN FROM 42 NATIONS SEEK TO DISARM WORLD

GENEVA, Jan. 30. — [U. P.] — Representatives of 40,000,000 women throughout the world have come to Geneva to plead for world disarmament and peace.

The presence here of Dr. Mary Emma Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke college, member of the United States delegation to the world disarmament conference and the first woman disarmament delegate, encouraged women's organizations to bring the greatest pressure possible on the conference for peace and world freedom from the burdens of heavy armament.

Approximately 100 women delegates had reached Geneva today, representing organizations of 42 countries. They will present petitions to the league of nations signed by more than 5,000,000 women showing their sincere desire for total disarmament. A petition signed by 2,000,000 American women was brought here by the United States delegations. A petition signed by 2,000,000 English women is also displayed.

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Lane Bryant maternity apparel enables the modern mother-to-be to dress smartly, becomingly and comfortably and it's so easily adjusted. $10 to $95
Second Floor East Room

19.75
The Draped Neckline
—is a clever feature of this printed crepe—release a snap and it becomes a soft jabot.
MATERNITY SUPPORTS and CORSETS, 3.95 to 15.00
Baby's First Clothes
Special! 70-piece LAYETTES 17.00
Other Layettes . . 9.75 to 98.50
Layette pieces also sold separately
LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specialization
101 North Wabash

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Lamb's wool interlined
Sizes 12 to 42—5th fl.
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

HONEY Pure strained honey in 5 lb. net weight friction top pails. 5 lb. pail 53c
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THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
BIG MARKET FOR PURE FOODS
On Sale Monday and Tuesday
You Save In The Big Market
COFFEE Old Dutch Blend. Fresh Roasted. 3 lbs. 85c
Smoked MEATS OUR OWN HAZEL HAMS whole or half 12½c POUND
PREMIUM BACON, whole or half, pound, 18½c
Premium Ham, lb., 15½c
Evaporated APRICOTS Choice Grade, 3 lbs. 43c
Beets Fancy Diced, large 2½ size can 5c
Black Figs A limited quantity offered at this price. 25-lb. Box, $1.39
"SWEET GIRL" CANNED GOODS
This is a brand of canned goods that will give you satisfaction and one that you can always depend upon as to quality. Buy in assorted lots.

	Size No.	
Sliced Pineapple	2½	3 cans, 50c
Bartlett Pears	2½	3 cans, 55c
Calif. Peach Halves	2½	3 cans, 50c
TOMATOES	3	3 cans, 49c
Extra Sifted Peas	2	3 cans, 43c
Apricot Halves	2½	3 cans, 55c
Golden Bantam Corn	2	3 cans, 31c
Alaska Red Salmon	1 tall	3 cans, 73c
Red Kidney Beans	2	3 cans, 25c
Prepared Spaghetti	2	3 cans, 23c
GRAPEFRUIT	2	3 cans, 43c

FLOUR, ROYAL STAR All Purpose Flour ⅛ bbl. bag, 42c
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT, TEXAS; medium size. Dozen, 39c
ORANGES—California or Floridas. Medium size. 3 DOZEN, 49c
APPLES Baldwins, Grimes, New York Greenings or Twigs. Bushel, $1.09
FANCY ILLINOIS JONATHANS, bushel, $1.19
Apple Butter 3 Jars 47c
A 38 ounce jar containing the finest spiced apple butter.
Kraft's CHEESE ½ lb. pkg. 17c
POTATOES Idaho Russets 98c bu.
Florida Oranges or Tangerines $1.09 ½ bu.
MEATS Fresh Pig Tails 7c Pound
Fresh Small Sheets SPARE RIBS 7c Pound
Brisket CORN BEEF 12½c Pound
THE FAIR—State St. Store—Food Dept.—Downstairs Store.

SENSATIONAL HOSIERY SALE

TIMELY PURCHASE of 15,000 pair of 51-GAUGE THREE-THREAD
O-G INGRAIN CHIFFON HOSIERY
in the O-G Shop at 23 Madison, East
EVERY PAIR NEW AND PERFECT
THESE ARE NOT ORDINARY DIPPED HOSE . . but made of highest quality pure silk, dyed before knitting to insure lasting lustre and long wear . . . the finest hosiery that money can buy.
$1.25
If you were told these Hose sold at $3.50 a pair . . . you'd immediately believe it!
FEATURING NEW ADVANCE SPRING SHADES
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
ALSO ON SALE IN THESE STORES:
205 State Street, South 4616 Sheridan Road 835 63rd Street, East

ALL U. S. SHIPS IN EAST READY TO GO TO CHINA

U. S. Acts to Protect Its Citizens in Asia.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—Every American warship in the orient was in readiness tonight to steam for war-swept Shanghai as new Japanese military thrusts brought fresh peril to United States citizens in the international settlement.

As the brown soldiers of Japan violated international treaty rights anew by invading the neutral international section, and based their attack against the Chinese city from that area, two, and possibly as many as eight, destroyers were making ready to depart from Manila for Shanghai and other danger zones.

Emergency Orders Sent.

Fear that Japanese invasion of the international concession would precipitate mob rule led Washington officials to flash emergency orders to Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor, commanding the Asiatic fleet, directing that all war vessels be kept in readiness for instant departure to Shanghai. Full discretion was placed in Admiral Taylor's hands to rush naval vessels to points where he believed American lives were in danger, regardless of Japanese objections.

The orders to Admiral Taylor were sent by Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, following a hasty conference with Secretary Stimson, who previously had been in communication with the President.

Naval officials expressed the opinion tonight that it will be only a matter of hours before two or more warships will be on the way to Shanghai in answer to an appeal for reinforcements sounded by the American consul general in Nanking.

Marines May Go to China.

The opinion was expressed in high naval circles that marine reinforcements will be rushed to the orient from the United States if the tense situation in Shanghai fails to take a turn for the better.

As the navy redoubled its efforts in behalf of American citizens President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson considered the next move by this government. Faced with failure, the latest yesterday, in every attempt to halt the repeated violations of international treaty rights by Japan, American officials declined to state whether a new and sterner British-American protest was in prospect.

Joint Protest Made.

Secretary Stimson disclosed today that the United States and Great Britain had jointly protested to Japan yesterday against the Japanese invasion of neutral rights in the international settlement and Japan's attack on Shanghai after agreeing to a truce with Chinese officials. In these protests the Japanese government was told of official reports charging that Japan had attacked Chapei without warning after agreeing to give 24 hours' notice and after lulling Chinese authorities into the belief that Japan had accepted a truce.

Although no one in official life would discuss the possibility of America being drawn into war with Japan, the highest officials agreed that the international situation at Shanghai was loaded with dynamite. Grave fears were felt that Japanese use of the settlement as a base for military operations would arouse the Chinese to a mob fury where they would vent their wrath against all foreigners.

The gravity of the situation was reflected on Capitol Hill, where a movement was under way in some quarters to supply appropriations to speed up war vessels now under construction. Chairman Frederick Hale [Rep., Me.] of the senate naval committee was of the opinion that the Japanese situation would forestall all moves to scuttle navy department appropriations.

Battle Force Sails Tomorrow.

Should the situation become graver, practically the entire United States fleet will be available for service. The battle force, augmented by units of the scouting force, a combined unit of 65 vessels, is in the San Diego-San Pedro, Cal., area with a year's supplies on board and due to sail Monday for Hawaii to carry out joint maneuvers with the army that have been planned for two years.

The definite decision of the American government to brave the displeasure of Japan by rushing warships to Shanghai came twenty-four hours after the United States and Great Britain jointly had instructed their ambassadors at Tokio to protest against the action of Japanese troops in attacking Shanghai without warning and after a truce had been arranged.

This joint move came shortly after the two powers had urged Japan not to violate the neutrality of the international settlements and was viewed as a further indication that two powers had reached a basis of agreement for putting up a united front in the far eastern crisis. Press reports that new warships had been sent to the trouble zone by Great Britain was interpreted as further proof of American-British coöperation.

Consul Makes Report.

Secretary Stimson took action after Edwin S. Cunningham, the American consul general at Shanghai and chairman by virtue of seniority of the foreign consular body of that city, had officially reported the occupation was undertaken after Mayor Wu of the Chinese city had replied favorably to demands presented by Consul General Murai of Japan and after the Japanese consul general had announced to the consular body that the reply was favorable.

The state department announced that the municipal council of Shanghai had filed with Consul General Cunningham as senior consul of the board of consuls a protest against the operations of the Japanese military forces during the attack on Shanghai. It was charged that Japan had violated the neutral rights of the settlement by using the settlement as a base of operations against the Chinese. Use of Japanese troops in the American sector was attacked.

A reply to this protest was made today by Katsuji Debuchi, Japanese ambassador to Washington.

"I told Secretary Stimson," the ambassador said upon leaving the office of the secretary of state, "that the recent dispatch of Japanese forces to Chapei was made in accordance with a previous arrangement with the municipal authorities and foreign forces."

Ambassador Debuchi reiterated to Secretary Stimson that Japan will "scrupulously respect the integrity of the international settlement at Shanghai where the powers, including America, have vested intereses."

"Japanese consular as well as naval authorities," he added, "will fully coöperate with their colleagues in the situation."

Calls It "Serious Incident."

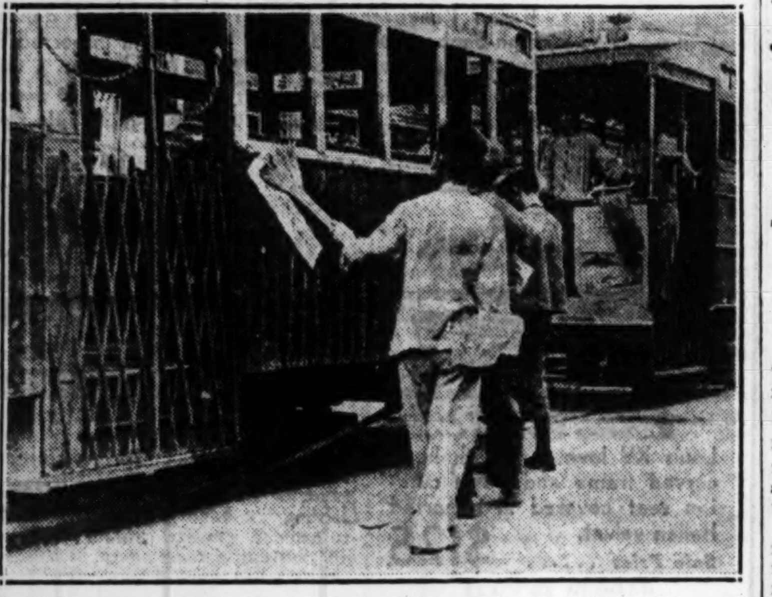
Ambassador Debuchi referred to the fighting at Shanghai as "a serious incident" and explained the Japanese reverse by saying that Japanese sailors are not well trained for land fighting.

A second protest against Japanese military activity was transmitted to the state department today by Consul General Cunningham. It was against Japanese operations in the international settlement.

The state department advised Consul General Cunningham to "refer the matter to the consular body and incidentally urge the utmost forbearance." He was advised also to urge the board to make every effort to remove by conciliation "any friction that may develop between the American and the other defense forces, including the Japanese."

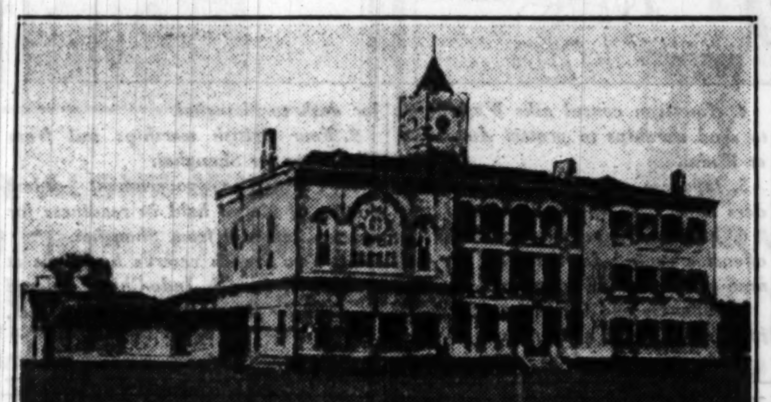
JAPANESE SEIZE PART OF INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT—SET IT ON FIRE

Truckload of Chinese prisoners who refused to boycott Japanese goods being unloaded in Shanghai as members of Save the Nation society, a Chinese organization supporting the boycott, look on. The Chinese boycott brought on the present conflict. [Wide World Photo.]



Loyal sons of China plastering trolley car in Shanghai with poster urging boycott of Japanese goods shortly before present outbreak. [Wide World Photo.]

Two pictures of Chinese soldiers in action. Above: Infantrymen holding pistol practice in trenches. Below: Soldiers in cannon drill. [Associated Press Photo.]



One of buildings of Soochow university in Hongkew section of international settlement of Shanghai which was raided and wrecked by Japanese marines. The Japanese took over control of the Hongkew section.

JAPAN ASSURES BRITAIN FOREIGN AREA IS "SAFE"

Says She'll Not Use It as Attack Base.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 30.—The British government coöperating with the American government in the oriental crisis, has informed the Japanese government that the international settlement in Shanghai must not be used as a base for attack on the Chinese, the foreign office announced tonight.

The British government has informed the American government of its action and has invited them to make similar representations.

The following communique was issued by the foreign office:

"Sir Francis Oswald Lindley, the British ambassador to Tokio, informed the Japanese foreign minister today that he had been instructed to call attention to the danger to which the lives and property of British subjects had been exposed by the recent Japanese action in Shanghai, and to protest against the use of the international settlement as a base of attack.

Japan Reassures Britain.

"He also suggested that the Japanese government should use every endeavor to restore normal conditions at the earliest possible moment. The Japanese foreign minister gave assurance that he fully appreciated the anxiety of the British government by declaring that everything possible will be done not to endanger British lives and property and that the international settlement will not be used as a base for attack.

"The British government informed the American government of the instructions sent to Sir Francis and invited them to make similar representations."

Japan also informed Great Britain she would do everything possible to restore order in Shanghai.

Relative to the report that China has decided to declare war on Japan, it is authoritatively stated in London that the Chinese government has decided that any futher aggressive action by the Japanese must be resisted and that any measures that the Chinese government take will be prompted by self defense.

Press Backs Japanese Claims.

The entire British press today, while deploring the ruthlessness of the Japanese at Shanghai, supports the Japanese claims and opposes any British involvement in the far eastern dispute. As long as British interests are not attacked and not jeopardized, there is no disposition to interfere.

It is stated in well informed circles here that Britain is trying to exert a moderating influence on Washington, where it is believed a section of the administration favors a much more aggressive policy.

Prime Minister MacDonald returned tonight from his Scottish retreat at Lossiemouth to attend a conference presumably concerning the developments in Shanghai.

JURY ORDERS YOUTH HELD AT INQUEST INTO AUTO DEATH

A coroner's jury yesterday ordered William J. Kiemel Jr., 19 years old, 224 South Kenilworth avenue, Elmhurst, held on a charge of manslaughter after an inquest into the death of Mrs. Bertha Griffits, 45 years old, 7665 Exchange avenue, who was killed in an accident Christmas night. The crash occurred at Ashland and Warren avenues, on a street car street, when the automobile in which the woman was riding was struck by Kiemel's sedan, which witnesses said had sped through a traffic signal.

Four automobile deaths in Cook county yesterday brought the toll since Jan. 1 to 107. In two of the accidents the victims were injured on street car streets, where traffic is unusually heavy. The victims:

Fred Helmar, 51 years old, 3116 Federal street. Struck by a truck at 31st and State streets. The driver did not stop, and several witnesses said that he may not have known of the accident.

Isadore Frost, 56 years old, 1358 Winnemac avenue, a salesman. Died in the North Avenue hospital from injuries suffered on Wednesday when he was struck at Division street and Ashland avenue. The driver was Harry Nathan, 119 South Hough street, Barrington.

Peter Gardey, 27 years old, 2336 Iowa street. Killed when a traffic light standard was knocked by an auto and fell on him. The automobile collided with another a moment earlier and had skidded over the curbing. The drivers were Howard V. Kennington, 508 Hawthorne lane, Winnetka, and George Cadwell, 1904 West North avenue.

Mrs. Esther Davis, 75 years old, 1856 South Harding avenue. Died in the Mount Sinai hospital of injuries suffered on Jan. 20, when she was struck at Crawford avenue and Roosevelt road by an automobile driven by Louis Tract, 4035 Gladys avenue.

A youth who was killed in an accident on the Lincoln highway three miles east of Gary last Thursday was identified yesterday as Delbert Thomas, 16 year old farm boy of Sidney, O.

CHICAGO WOMAN LIVES IN CHINESE ZONE OF BATTLE

Mrs. Alexander D. Calhoun, wife of an official of the Shanghai branch of the National City bank of New York, is one of the Chicagoans living in Shanghai. Mrs. Calhoun, who was formerly Miss Minna Schick, is a graduate of Northwestern university and for two years was on the faculty of the University of the Philippines, where she taught mathematics. She and Mr. Calhoun were married at Manila in 1923.

MRS. ALEXANDER CALHOUN.

According to Mrs. Elizabeth Schick, 1224 Columbia avenue, the mother of Mrs. Calhoun, this is the second time her daughter and son-in-law have been in the midst of hostilities in China. They were living at Hankow during the revolutions there in 1927 and were forced to return to America. Later they went back to Hankow and then to Shanghai, where they have been living for the last two years, Mrs. Schick said.

Last Dec. 10 Mrs. Schick received a letter from her daughter, she said, but at that time Mrs. Calhoun had no inkling of impending trouble. On Friday, however, Mrs. Schick received a cablegram telling her not to fear for her safety and ending, "All is well."

The Calhouns have two children, Alexander Jr., 6 years old, and Tommy, 2 years old. They live in the American quarter of Shanghai.

CHINESE FLOOD RELIEF WORKERS TO STAY ON JOB

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Cablegrams received here today indicated flood relief work in the Yangtze valley probably would not be interrupted by military operations at Shanghai. In response to an inquiry E. C. Lobenstine, secretary of the American advisory committee on flood relief operations, cabled the flood relief in China headquarters here that thousands of refugees are repairing the dykes and that interference is not anticipated. The refugees are being paid for their labor in food.

INSANE CONVICT RECAPTURED.

Lima, O., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Sam Nelson, 24, Cleveland killer and automobile thief who led three other insane convicts in a mad dash for freedom from the Lima Criminal Insane hospital, was captured today.

Correct Naval Reserve Lists for Possible Call

The United States naval reserve forces in Chicago, three battalions of 750 men, are ready to enter active duty within 48 hours, following the completion yesterday of preliminary steps for possible mobilization, according to Capt. Edward A. Evers, in command. No "positive or definite" orders have been received to prepare for mobilization, Capt. Evers said.

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
CHICAGO
ENTIRE STOCK
of
Debutante Fashions
at
TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE!
Every single one of these dresses and coats is of true Saks-Fifth Avenue quality—sacrificed to make room for Spring fashions.
Spring and Winter
DRESSES
17.50 formerly up to 57.50
37.50 formerly up to 77.50
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25,000 PAIRS
NEW SPRING SHOES
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$25
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DRY CLEANED
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LEAGUE BEGINS PROBE OF WAR ON SHANGHAI FRONT

Commission Named; May Start Work Today.

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

GENEVA, Jan. 30.—Sir Eric Drummond, acting under the authority which article 15 gives him as secretary of the league of nations, today formed from diplomats present in Shanghai when the Japanese landed, a committee to inform the council of what had happened. The commission should begin to function tomorrow.

After the council had voted its approval and the Japanese had agreed to help, while vainly continuing to contest the legality of the action, Sir Eric virtually invited the United States to participate by handing to Consul Prentiss B. Gilbert a memorandum expressing the hope that Washington would unite its representative at Shanghai with those of France, Italy, Great Britain, Germany, Spain, and Norway.

Delegates Vote Acceptance.

Delegates of all these nations announced their government's acceptance at a public session.

Dr. W. W. Yen, China's delegate, thanked Sir Eric for his "vigorous steps." He emphasized that his invocation of article 15 had been prepared before the Shanghai attack and that although it applied to Shanghai, it had been meant to apply more to Manchuria, which he held was the root of the trouble and "still more important" to China than Shanghai itself.

Sir Eric assured Dr. Yen that "there is no idea of dissociating events at Shanghai from the rest of the question," but he deemed measures already taken in Manchuria sufficient.

Japan Offers Argument.

Mr. Sato maintained more stiffly than yesterday his legal arguments that the council was not automatically obliged to act under article 15. He warned the councilors that although they were free to act, they did so at their own risk and peril, saying "my government would not welcome any change in the article on which the council is basing its considerations."

The league thus, without awaiting the backing of the United States, has taken in Shanghai the action it started to take when the Japanese occupied Mukden on Sept. 18 and abandoned it in the face of the opposition of Japan and the refusal of the United States to join in it. Great hope and considerable confidence was expressed in league circles that Washington this time would agree.

$100,000 SOUGHT TO AID GARRETT BIBLE INSTITUTE

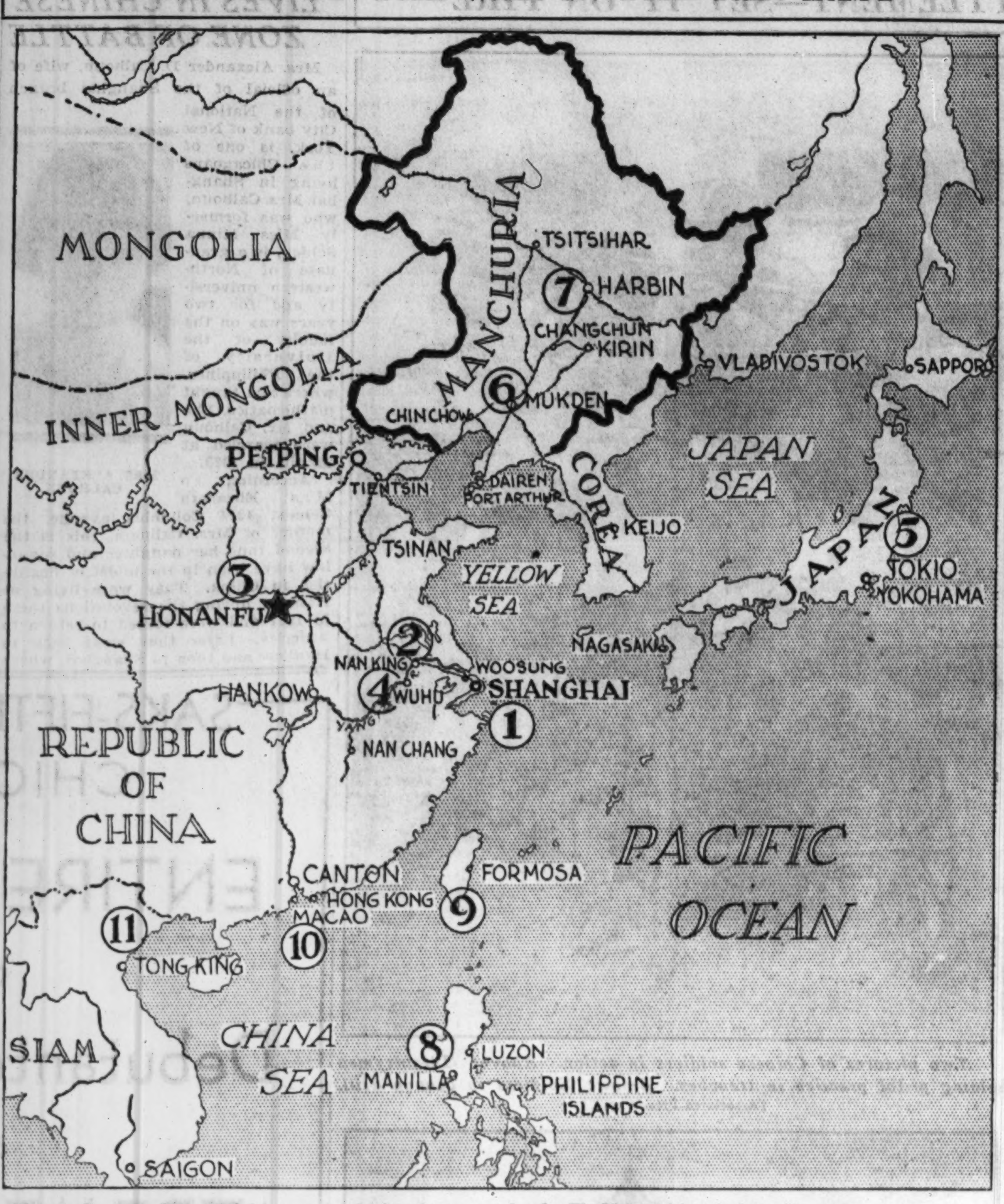
An appeal to Methodist churches of the nation for contributions to maintain the Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston, will begin this week, Dr. Frederick C. Eiselen, president of the institute, announced yesterday.

A campaign begun a month ago has raised $13,000. The goal is $100,000. Col. Frank B. Ebbert, chairman of the campaign committee, said the institute required $140,000 a year for its educational fund and that only $40,000 of this is realized from student fees and the Methodist church.

Heretofore the additional $100,000 has been forthcoming from loop endowment properties of the institute, Col. Ebbert explained, but since the real estate slump these properties have hardly yielded enough to support themselves.

For two months 25 full time and 25 part time instructors have been serving the institute without pay. The institute was founded in 1885 and has trained more than 5,000 theological students, including prospective ministers for many denominations other than Methodist. Dr. Eiselen declared the institute would not be closed.

CENTERS OF THE WAR IN THE FAR EAST



Map indicates where activities are centered in the far eastern imbroglio:

1. Japanese troops invade and seize Hongkew area of international settlement at Shanghai. China threatens to declare formal war.

2. Chinese government moves capital from Nanking. American residents ordered prepared to evacuate on two hours' notice.

3. Honanfu, the new capital of China.

4. American consul asks Washington to send warships to protect Americans at Wuhu.

5. Japanese government at Tokio orders more warships to Shanghai.

6. Japanese military command directs offensive against Harbin, held by Chinese troops hostile to Japan.

7. Japanese and Chinese troops clash forty miles south of Harbin.

8. American warships get up steam for dash to Shanghai.

9. Four British warships sail from Hongkong for Shanghai.

10. Portuguese government orders colony of Macao held in readiness for foreign refugees from Shanghai.

11. Two French reserve battalions at Tongking, French Indo-China ordered to stand by for movement to Shanghai.

CHINA WAR ADDS FUEL TO DEBATE OVER PHILIPPINES

"To Give Up Islands Is Sheer Folly": Bingham

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—The situation in the far east is expected to have a profound influence on the various pieces of legislation affecting the movement for Philippine independence.

War in China has intensified the zeal of those on both sides of the question.

"To give up the Philippines, particularly at this time would be sheer folly," was the statement today of Senator Hiram Bingham [Rep., Conn.], chairman of the senate committee on insular affairs and leader of the forces seeking to maintain sovereignty over the islands.

Strong for Open Door.

"The question is whether or not we shall give up our right to share freely in the commerce of hundreds of millions of people in the orient," he continued. "Heretofore we have stood for the policy of the open door in China. If we are to adhere to that policy then we ought to keep control of the Philippines and of our naval base there.

"The present crisis, in which American warships were able to reach the scene of trouble within a short time, furnished proof of the value of the Philippines.

"The value of our naval base in the islands will be still further enhanced if some other power is to seize control of Chinese ports, or if China insists in doing away with extraterritorial rights. Either event would close the harbors and rivers of China as naval stations for our warships.

Would Lose Guam to U. S.

"To give up the Phillippines would mean, of cource, to give up Guam. And since Guam is surrounded by Japanese islands, and since its people could not maintain their own sovereignty, it would mean ceding Guarm to Japan. That would leave us with Pearl Harbor as our naval base nearest the orient."

The situation in China will, on the other hand, furnish ammunition for those in favor of independence. They argue that the present crisis is proof that an interest in the far east is hazardous, that is is better to withdraw from the Philippines without even insisting on a naval base there, in order that no other power may invade our interest and so draw the United States into a controversy.

British Press Search for Lost Submarine; 60 Aboard

PORTLAND, Eng., Jan. 30.—[U.P.]—Salvage crews sweeping the English channel for the sunken British submarine M-2 have found eight obstructions, all of them old sea wrecks, without finding a trace of the lost craft with its crew of sixty. The searching flotilla will continue its efforts over the week-end until virtually every inch of the West bay area is dragged, regardless of the fact that all hope of finding the men alive has been abandoned.

ROB GIRL CASHIER OF $300.

Four bandits invaded the offices of the 1100 North La Salle street apartment building last night. They compelled Miss Anita Hall, the cashier, to surrender $300 and escaped.

PACIFIST BOYCOTT ON JAPAN TERMED FOLLY BY BORAH

Senate Committee Frowns on Economic Action.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—Peace advocates who have flooded the mails and crowded the wires with appeals for the establishment of a boycott against Japan were advised today by Senator Borah and others to revise their views as to what constitutes a pacific action.

Republican senators said they had reason to believe that President Hoover was against any boycott program. The White House, as well as the offices of members of congress, has been deluged with pacifist demands.

"Those who are urging an economic boycott on the part of the American government seem to look upon it as a peace move," declared Senator Borah. "In my opinion it would be a movement of a wholly different kind. An economic boycott is in the nature of a threat and might easily be the first step toward war.

The Dill resolution to place an embargo on arms shipments to both China and Japan will come before the foreign relations committee on Wednesday, Senator Borah announced.

"It is by no means clear that adoption of the resolution would be wise," said Senator Borah. "To prohibit the sale of arms for any reason might easily work to the detriment of China."

These views were echoed among others by Senators Reed [Rep., Pa.], Capper [Rep., Kas.] and Walsh [Dem., Mont.]. All three pointed out that an economic boycott might well lead to the involvement of the United States in the Asiatic war; it was also pointed out that to cut off our commerce with Japan would mean the loss of some 300 million dollars in trade.

Senator William F. King [Dem., Utah] took an opposite view.

"It is clearly evident," he declared, "that Japan is the aggressor. The United States, the league of nations, and other powers should declare an immediate economic boycott of Japan. And we should place an embargo on all war materials to that nation."

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SOLES HEELS 69c

Perfect quality oak half soles and rubber heels. While you wait or delivered. At 69c.

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Values without precedent in Northern Seal (Seal Dyed Rabbit) Coats, with lavish collars and cuffs of Kolinsky, Beige Ermine and Fitch. Also Silver Rat Coats.

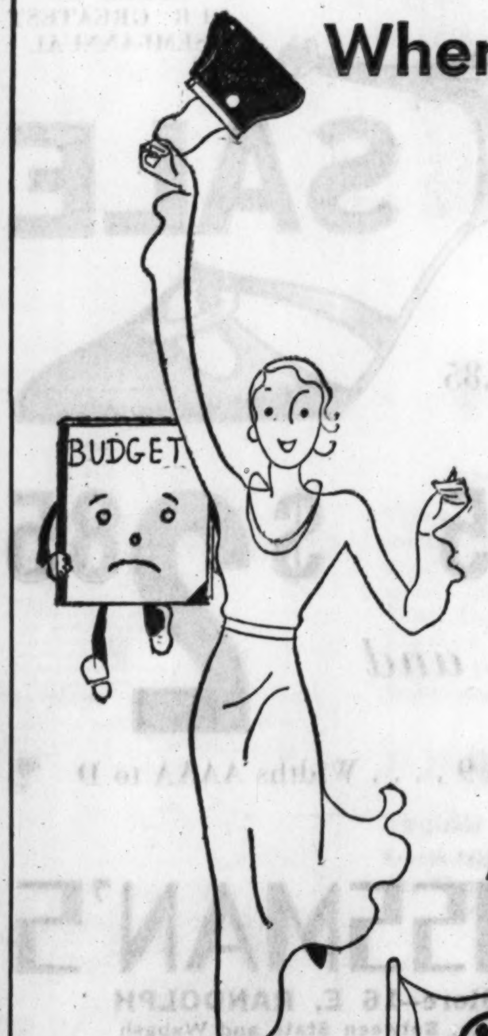
A Group of $85.00 FUR COATS, Now $55

Northern Seal Coats (Seal Dyed Rabbit), with Fitch Ermine or self trim. Also Silver and Back Rat Combination Coats.

Buy on Our Budget Plan—Wear as You Pay

Boston Store—Fifth Floor—State Street.

It's the woman who pays . .
But she pays less
When she pays cash



Whenever there's food to be bought for the family, it's the woman who buys it. She pays for it out of her household money—but she pays less when she pays cash.

A & P stores sell for cash. They never lose money on a bad account. Therefore they never have to raise their prices to you to cover other people's debts.

Charge accounts add to the expense of selling food—and like any other expense, this must be added to the price you pay. So we sell for cash. And we pass the saving in this method of doing business directly to you in lower food prices.

The Great
ATLANTIC & PACIFIC
Tea Company

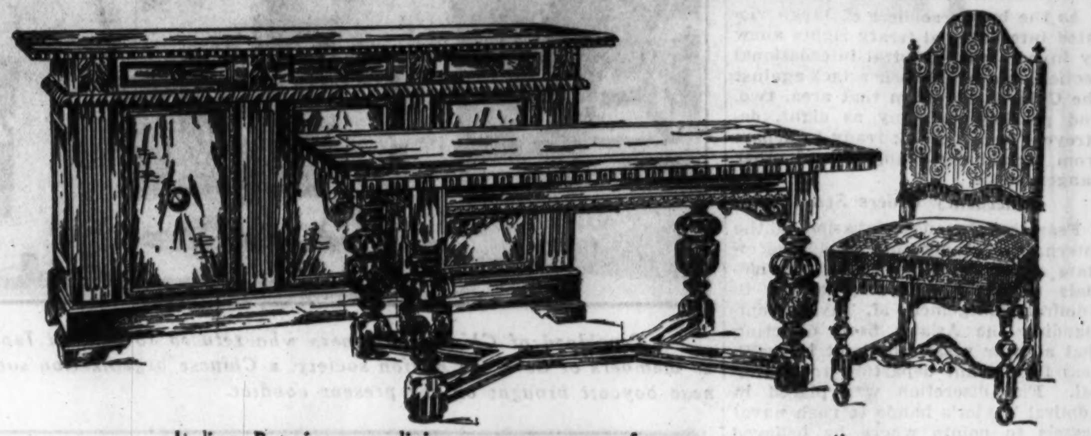
Scholle's Semi-Annual Sale

STARTS TOMORROW!

And, regardless of many so-called depression or liquidation sales, we offer Scholle guaranteed quality merchandise at reductions from 1931 low prices.

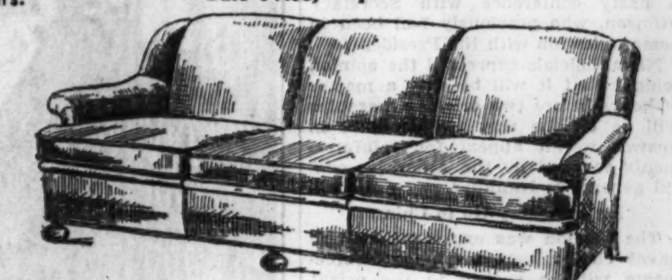
New merchandise, made under present conditions of labor and material costs, at a lower price than ever before in our history of sixty years in the furniture business.

Examine These Outstanding Examples. Quality and Price Guaranteed.



Italian Renaissance dining room group of generous proportions, high-back upholstered chairs covered in imported frieze.
Sideboard.
Draw top refectory table.
4 chairs and 2 arm chairs.
8 pieces, Sale Price, $390

Louis XV love seat with hand carved frame and down cushion seat covered in imported Italian velvet.
Sale Price $125



Spring cushion seat davenport in a selection of frieze or tapestry, built for comfort and wearing qualities.
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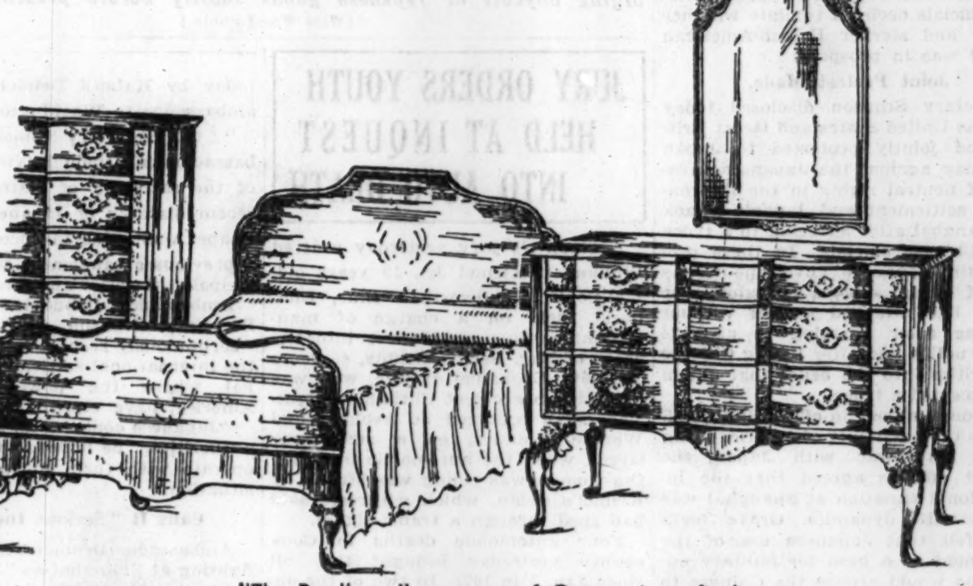

"The Bradbury," a group of Queen Anne bedroom furniture of authentic origin with beautiful burl panels.
Full size bed.
Bureau.
Chest of drawers.
3 pieces, Sale Price, $251
Twin beds, each....$65.00
Dressing table........76.00
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Solid mahogany Louis XV easy chair in Strie velvet, down cushion seat and down filled back.
Sale Price $76

Solid mahogany hand-carved Arm Chair in imported blue and rose brocade.
Sale Price $50

An interesting group for apartment dining room or breakfast room, in decorated huraweed. Oval top extension table, buffet, 3 chairs and 1 arm chair.
6 pieces, Sale Price........ $142

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Scholle
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FLOOR COVERINGS

Between Monroe and Adams *Opposite Palmer House*

LONE AMERICAN MARINE SEIZES EIGHT JAPANESE

Chases Armed Gang After He Is Shot At.

BY JOHN POWELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Jan. 30.—Japanese marines and plainclothes men just before dawn today entered Soochow university law college, operated under the auspices of the Southern Methodist mission, located in the Hongkew section of the international settlement, pulled the students out of bed, searched them, ransacked the school of all furniture, books and students' clothing, and even carried out and destroyed the fire extinguishers.

The students were ordered to leave the building. Shortly after daylight, Japanese naval authorities sealed the building and placed a guard at the front entrance.

The Soochow university second middle school, located in the same area, was also entered and some property destroyed, but the building was not sealed.

Enter Hospital with Guns.

While this was occurring another gang of Japanese, in civilian clothes and carrying pistols, forced their way into St. Luke's hospital, operated under the auspices of the Episcopal mission, also located in the Hongkew area, and began to search the premises. J. M. Wilson, American member of the staff, appeared on the scene, however, and finally made the Japanese understand the premises were occupied by a hospital and persuaded them to depart.

The Japanese threatened to return, alleging that Chinese snipers were on the roof of the building. Because of further threats in the afternoon, Dr. J. C. McCracken, head of the hospital, appealed to Consul General Edwin S. Cunningham for protection and as a result two foreign policemen were stationed before the building and a large American flag was unfurled in front of the property.

An American marine was patrolling his beat tonight between 10 and 11 o'clock when two shots passed over his head. They were fired from behind him. The marine turned about and gave chase. Single handed he captured eight Japanese civilians wearing foreign clothes, three or four managing to make their escape.

Carried Guns and Swords.

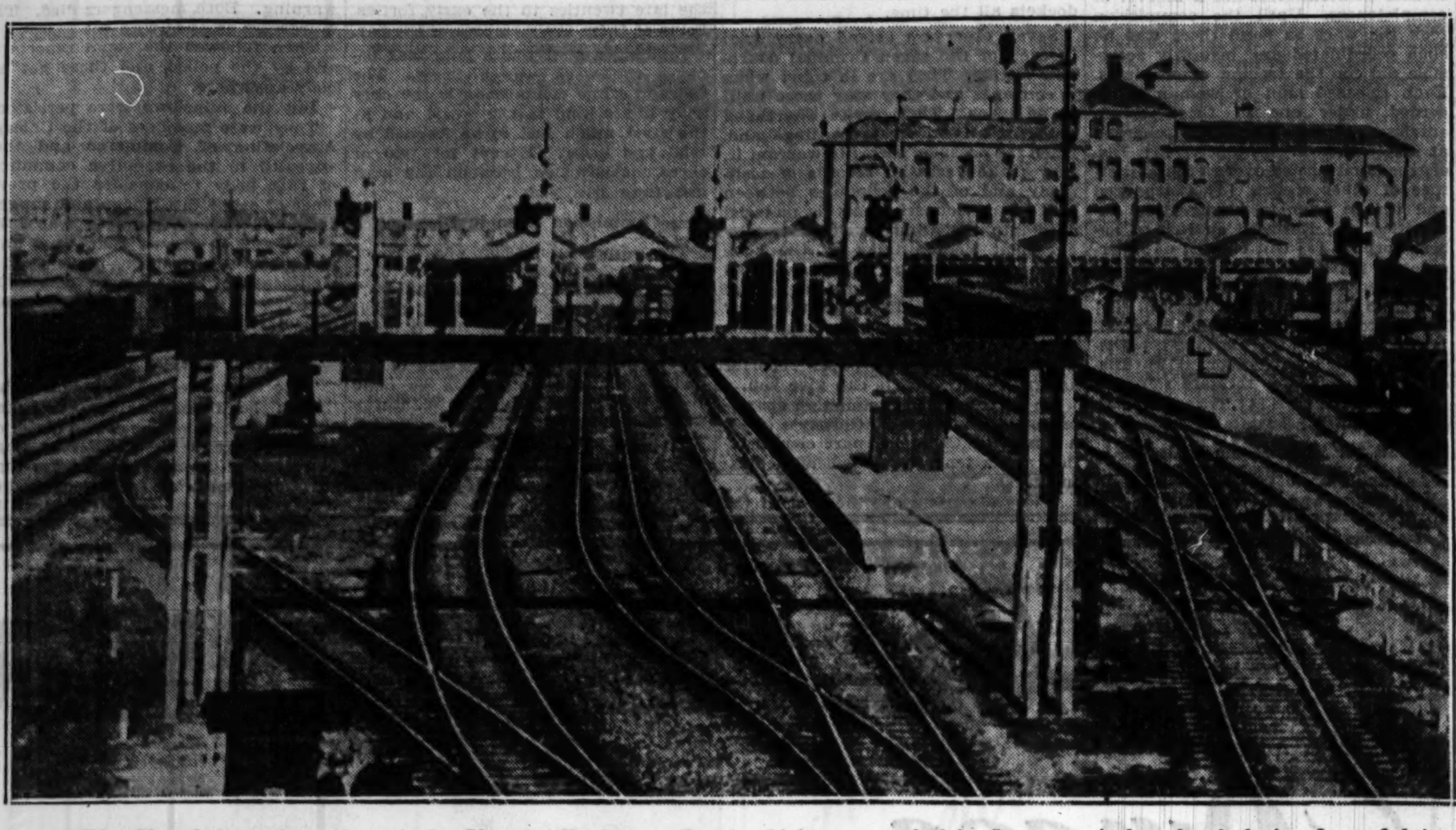
The marine marched his eight captives to headquarters where they were searched. All were carrying revolvers and short swords. They said they had been sent to the area by a Japanese admiral to guard Japanese property. They will be turned over to the local municipal police tomorrow and a report of the incident will be given to the Japanese consul general.

Another American marine squad captured another group of six Japanese similarly armed, who were also turned over to the local police. Marine officers cannot explain the incident since the area where the Japanese were captured was definitely assigned to the Americans to patrol. The Japanese admiral has no authority to send armed Japanese into the district, particularly those wearing civilian clothes.

ARRESTED IN ACT OF ROBBERY.

Frank Lucas, 30 years old, 741 Root street, was arrested early yesterday morning in the act of robbing John Biesboer, 346 East 108th street, attendant in a gasoline filling station at Garfield boulevard and Racine avenue, according to the police.

Shanghai Railway Station Wrecked by Japanese Airplane Bomb



The Shanghai north station of the Shanghai-Nanking railroad, which was wrecked by Japanese airplane bomb during fierce fighting for possession of native city. Much British capital is invested in the line. [Associated Press Photo.]

NAVY SECRETARY WARNS OF CHAOS IN COMBINE PLAN

Unification Impossible, Committee Told.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—Opposition to the proposed consolidation of the war and navy departments into a single department of national defense was expressed today by Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams on the ground that such a merger would serve only to add one more bureaucratic unit to the federal government. Such a move, he asserted, would make a "political machine" of the nation's defense organization, and create a position impossible for any human being to fulfill.

Secretary Adams appeared before the house committee on expenditures in opposition to the bill introduced by Representative James W. Byrnes [Dem., Tenn.], providing for the consolidation of the army and navy into one department under a "secretary of national defense." He was the fourth witness to appear before the committee. Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley has already testified.

Cites Examples of Failure.

The proposed move, Secretary Adams asserted, was contrary to all military precedent.

"No other country of any size in the world has adopted such a scheme," he said. "The presumption throughout the world is strong that no economy can be effected. England has tried it twice. Separate setups are necessary.

"The man in charge of either service must have power to act quickly and with authority. By creating a higher up this could not be done. Put another man over the chief of the army or navy and you ruin his efficiency. You are going in the wrong direction on the theory of economy.

"Think of the political organizations one man would have," the secretary said. "You are creating a tremendous power against the principle of good government."

Super-Knowledge Needed.

Mr. Adams pointed out that in order to control both the army and navy properly and to understand the problems of each a man would have to have a thorough knowledge of both branches. He doubted, he said, whether such a man could be found.

Representative John C. Shaffer [Rep., Wis.] asked the secretary whether the air defense of the nation would not be more efficient operating as a separate unit rather than as an arm of both the army and navy as at present.

Mr. Adams held that it would not. He read a letter from Admiral Beatty, commander of the British navy during the world war in which Beatty declared that the system in England under which the air service was a separate unit, was inefficient and cited the system in the United States as a capable one.

SLAIN BY HUSBAND.

Canton O., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Mistaken for a burglar, Mrs. Edith Calhoun, 30, was shot and killed early today in her home here by her husband, George, 32.

SEVEN JUDGES OF MUNICIPAL COURT MOVED

Seven municipal judges were transferred yesterday by Chief Justice Sonsteby in the regular monthly reassignment. Most of the changes involved the police courts.

Judge George B. Holmes was moved from the Fillmore and Des Plaines street courts to the Stockyards and Wabash avenue branches. Judge F. W. Elliott left a city hall Civil court to succeed Judge Holmes. Judge Alfar M. Eberhardt was shifted from the Town Hall and Chicago avenue courts to the Shakespeare and West Chicago avenue branches. Judge Edward B. Casey, who has been hearing civil suits, was made his successor, and Judge Freeman L. Fairbank was assigned to Civil courts in the city hall from the Shakespeare and West Chicago avenue courts. Judge John Sbarbaro was transferred from the Wabash avenue and Stockyards court to the Grand Crossing and South Chicago avenue branches, from which place Judge John J. Rooney was moved to Civil courts.

Judges William R. Fetzer and John H. Lyle are on vacation.

Punches Cows with Auto and Seeks Refund on Gas

Pierre, S. D., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Motorized cow punching may be replacing the more romantic type. The state highway department learned of it when a central South Dakota rancher applied for a refund on gasoline used while herding cattle with an automobile.

SMALL SIZE
GRAND PIANO
Also small, Modern Upright—
MADE by well-known manufacturer, fully guaranteed. Will be sold for small balance due on lease. Just continue weekly payments of $2.00. Following our usual custom, all returned Grand and Upright Pianos are sold in this manner. Offers exceptional value for someone. Answer quick—want to move them this week. 306 S. Wabash, 4th Flr. *Telephone or write to Mr. Pierce* W. W. Kimball Co. Harrison 4010.
CREDIT MANAGER

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Deep-piled fleece overcoats at
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They're revelations in luxury . . rich, soft, deep-piled . . unequaled for warmth . . sumptuously lined with the finest celanese . . in swagger belt styles . . every one worth three times its price. Actual $45 values for $15

$20 $25 $29.50
Women's dress and travel coats at
$9.95
We've never seen anything like it . . dress coats with huge, swirling furs on collars and cuffs . . rich fur-trimmed travel tweeds . . plaid back polo tweeds of amazing warmth. Yes, you read it right the first time. Only $9.95. Sizes 12 to 46

ACTUAL $35
2-trouser men's suits at
$15
When you can get $35 suits for $15 that's certainly sensational. Just imagine, two trouser suits of extremely fine quality worsteds, marvelously tailored, perfectly styled for all men and young men . . every color, including blues and grays

SPRING DRESSES
Worth all the way up to $15—at
$5.95
Wait till you see them . . every one simply bursting with gaiety and life . . the most irresistible silks . . most tempting wools . . new, fresh spring styles . . values all the way up to $15 at $5.95. Sizes 12 to 46

SKIRTS
$2.95
All advance spring styles . . gigolo skirts . . gored skirts . . every smart fashion detail . . at a price that's beyond belief for such quality

SWEATERS
$1.85
Soft, cuddly, lacy wools . . just the thing you've been looking for . . gay in color . . new in pattern . . and worth considerably more than

$5 and $6 silk dresses at
$2.95
No, it's not a dream . . silk dresses for $2.95 . . and such silk dresses! . . style in every line . . and quality that is certainly incredible at the price. Sizes 12 to 44

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Fancy Selected
FRESH EGGS
4 doz. 77c
Finest eggs money can buy.

Hillman's "Perfect"
BUTTER
lb. 23c
"Perfect" butter is freshly churned, high-score creamery butter delivered to us daily.

WISCONSIN Brick Cheese lb. 12½c

"CHICAGO'S MARKET BASKET"
Greater HILLMAN'S PURE FOODS
LOOP — UPTOWN
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WISCONSIN TWIN Cheese lb. 15c

Fresh LIVER or B-O-L-O-G-N-A
Fine quality sausage at a saving. lb. 11c

Cudahy's 'PURITAN' or Famous 'Hilbran' HAM
POUND 12c
2 excellent brands. Whole or half ham at this price.

2-Layer Delicious LEMON CAKE
27c
2-layer cake, iced with lemon-flavored butter-cream icing — filled with custard and trimmed with delicious toasted cocoanut.

Fancy BACON
Freshly smoked and cured. Whole or half slab, lb. 14c

Fresh-Roasted "Santos Blend" COFFEE
5 lbs. 69c
Fresh roasted hourly.

Round-Sirloin STEAK: lb. 12c
Fine quality steak cuts—from young tender beef—at a saving for Monday.

Texas Seedless GRAPEFRUIT
5 lbs. 17c
Shopping Bag Free
Juicy seedless Texas grapefruit; especially low for Monday.

PORTERHOUSE or CLUB STEAK
The choicest steak cuts of them all. Special, lb. 15c

PLATE BEEF
From good quality tender beef. Special, lb. 5c

TANGERINES
Sweet, juicy; Shopping Bag Free, 2 doz. 25c

SPARERIBS
Small, fresh lean sheets. Special, for Monday, lb. 6c

Texas Skinless Preserved WHOLE FIGS
Excellent quality—in full quart jar. Special for Monday, 39c

Smoked Callies
Famous "Hilbran" short shank callies. lb. 9½c

—IF YOU ARE NOT SLENDER—
ADVANCE SPRING
DRESSES
That Would Make Any Occasion a Success
$24.85
This quality sells for $39.75, $35 and $29.85
SECOND FLOOR
Patou model of silk crepe in beige, rose or blue, $24.85
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Cape effects, scarf necks, two tone combinations, laces, little jackets, shirrings, all new materials, all new shades.
Sizes 18+ to 30+ (Lane Bryant Origination) 35½ to 45½ and 38 to 56
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COATS
½ OFF
Choice of all $59.75 to $265 Coats — rough fabrics — Deduct one-half at time of purchase.
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OUR MOST SENSATIONAL REDUCTIONS
ONE PAIR ALONE WILL SAVE YOU FROM $3 TO $6
Many of these shoes were just recently received—originally intended to be featured as startling values at regular prices in our Spring opening. Still others are being practically given away, because we never carry over shoes from one season to the next.

$2.85
Formerly to $8
Unbelievable? But it's true! As sizes grow more limited, the prices tumble faster. Just today we've added hundreds from our highest priced stock. $2.85 now!

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They're skillful copies of Paris styles, many of them, in fine qualities of Kid, Suede, Reptile. Imagine getting them for this ridiculous price—$3.85 if you hurry!

$4.85
Formerly to $10.50
It's absurd, of course, to sell hand-turned soles and expensive leathers for this—but we want to clear them out with all the speed possible. Straps, ties, pumps—all $4.85.

$5.85
Formerly to $12
We've shut our eyes to former prices here—and included every expensive shoe in the store, including our famed "Foot Doctors" and "Super-Comforts" (which we can't keep in stock at $12 and $8.50) now all $5.85!

PURE SILK CHIFFONS!
regular $1.25 quality
Breath-taking value! All pure silk, 42 gauge, 5 thread guaranteed perfect.
55c
regular $1.35 quality
The wispy, lovely kind that look so costly—45 gauge, 4 thread, and flawless.
66c
Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.
HASSEL'S
Northwest Corner Dearborn and Van Buren
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

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A SAVINGS EVENT FOR THRIFTY MEN and WOMEN!

Buy standard Cutler $4 and $5 Men's and Women's shoes at reduced prices that save you as much as 60%. Every pair in stock included! Every size and width!

$1.85

Every Smart Material

$2.85

High, Medium and Low Heels

$3.85

And a Few Styles, 4.85

Less Than Cost!

Cutler Boys' Hi-Cut Boots this week only

Sizes 8½ to 11	Sizes 11 to 13½	Sizes 1 to 6
$1.35	$1.85	$2.35

and all other shoes for Boys and Girls also sharply reduced.

CUTLER'S

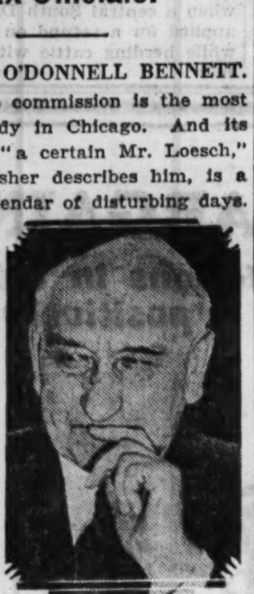
The World's Largest Shoe Store
111 SOUTH STATE STREET
6408 S. Halsted Street
4105 W. Madison Street
1142 Lake St., Oak Park
4746 Sheridan Road
2801 Milwaukee Avenue

DODGERS OF LAW FIND NEMESIS IN CRIME BOARD

It Hounds Criminals and Lax Officials.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

The Crime commission is the most annoying body in Chicago. And its mainspring, "a certain Mr. Loesch," as Judge Fisher describes him, is a perpetual calendar of disturbing days.



"A CERTAIN MR. LOESCH"

Testimony on that point is abundant. Lazy judges, tiptaking bailiffs, bootlegging policemen, bail bond fixers, laggard state's attorneys and professional criminals all agree that the Crime commission substantially reduces the joy of life and impedes the flow of easy money to an extent beyond calculation.

But, annoyed though they frequently are, the culprits do not half comprehend the perfection to which the commission has brought its specialty of being annoying.

One judge, whom the commission's president, Frank J. Loesch, describes as "a mountebank," does not know, for example, that in the steel boxed archives in the commission's ten rooms at 300 West Adams street there are yards of typewritten transcript of his more flagrant comicalities and that this antic record is added to week in and week out.

Young Man's Bad Beginning.

A shiftless, ignorant, irresponsible young assistant state's attorney does not know that his record in the steel boxes starts with a typewritten sheet reading thus:

Mr. ——— is usually from ten to fifteen minutes late every morning and is ridiculed a great deal by other court attachés because of this.

When the Crime commission started filling the steel archives it discovered that Criminal court judges, each receiving a salary of $15,000 a year, were working, on the average, two and a half hours a day. This exposure was so annoying, so characteristic of the commission's wearing pertinacity, that the judges pulled the average up to four hours a day—but they did not like the Crime commission any better for that.

"The explanation by the culpable judges," said Henry Barrett Chamberlin, manager of the commission, "was the amount of home work and work in chambers which they had to do. That excuse was not valid, because administration of criminal law is largely mechanical, being all set forth in chapter 38 of the Statutes of Illinois. No judge encounters in the Criminal court the intricate situations that come up in the civil courts. The irony in the reform which the commission brought about was that, long before the exposure of the two and a half hour average, the judges themselves had set five hours as an honest day's work in court. I think the raising of the average to four hours is the most salutary specific thing the commission ever accomplished."

A Million for Defense.

In the last thirteen years the commission has spent $991,135.12 trying to keep citizens awake, judges at work, law enforcement officers honest, and criminals apprehensive. It has had considerable success with the judges, the law enforcement officers, and the criminals. The citizens remain its heaviest problem and bitterest discouragement.

"Has the so-called puritanical element been a help to the commission?" I asked Mr. Chamberlin.

The manager, who functions under the ornate title "operating director," has a sense of humor that has survived the burden of the title. He replied to the question with a tired smile and these words:

"What are you trying to do—involve the commission in a brawl with the churches?"

"No, I am merely asking whether the highly vocal zealots in good causes—the people called reformers—have given real help t the commission."

"They have not," the director replied dryly, "been an effective factor."

"Who have been?"

Those Behind the Guns.

"Individuals, associations and corporations numbering 2,500 for the last two or three years. They give from $1 to $3,600 a year."

"You don't seem so hot—as the saying is—for reformers, Mr. Chamberlin."

"Not necessarily. This is not a reform organization."

"What is it then?"

No Reformers Need Apply.

"It is an organization of business men applying business methods to combat organized crime. Once, during the four years that Edwin R. Sims, former United States attorney, was the commission's president—and he was its first—a leaflet telling what the commission is and is not, and does and does not do, was issued. One of the ten defining sentences on the leaflet was—

It will not speak publicly without having all the facts in its possession.

"That, perhaps, sufficiently differentiates it from your 'highly vocal zealots,' commonly called reformers."

"Perfectly," said I.

Another sentence on the Sims leaflet reads:

It must in the absence of official records and statistics compile its own, in order to point out conclusively the loopholes through which crime goes unpunished.

That sentence brings us to the essential mechanism of the commission's capacity for being annoying.

Eleven Thousand Wolves.

Mr. Chamberlin told me that nearly one-third of one per cent of the population of Chicago is, as he put it, "what we would call professional criminals." Approximately, said he, that ciphers out at about 11,000.

They comprise pickpockets, shoplifters, auto thieves, burglars, robbers, racketeers, and perpetrators of arson. The rest of the culprits are more or less casuals, and they run about 4,000 a year.

Of the 11,000 eighty per cent are in the Crime commission's records.

These damnatory documents fill fifty steel cases of four drawers each.

The combined weight of documents and cases is twenty tons.

The documents on the crimes of Capone—whom the commission describes as "the most dangerous, most resourceful, most cruel, most menacing, most conscienceless criminal of modern times"—nearly fill one drawer twenty-three inches long, and they weigh fifteen pounds.

The documents in the Loeb-Leopold atrocity fill two drawers.

As to Records—Only Chaos.

When the Crime commission began to function in 1919 its first tackle was, "What is the situation?"

Ergo, the first thing which its manager—then as now Mr Chamberlin—sought, with the aid of one stenographer and one clerk, was the criminal records of Illinois.

In the sense of an assembled, accessible and comprehensive collection, there were no records.

There was no tabulation of criminals and their crimes.

Penitentiary records were neither comprehesnsive nor coördinated and, of course, they told nothing of criminals who were not in the penitentiary and never had been.

The records of the bureau of identification of the police department of Chicago were equally limited.

Having learned that much, the commission's next step was survey and analysis of the general situation. Men and women of notorious character, as well as convicted criminals were listed. The commission took nothing for granted. It kept asking, Why? Why? Why? Why had so many criminals who had been indicted not been promptly tried and their cases disposed of? It learned of many murderers awaiting trial. The cases of some of them had been pending for an average of seven years.

"A Blank, My Lord."

It learned of cases that had been continued fifty times. It learned of cases which, for all practical purposes of securing the ends of justice, were a blank. The records had vanished.

Confronted with that distracting chaos, the commission in May, 1919, introduced a bill in the general assembly for the creation of the office of public custodian of criminal records and information. The bill passed in the senate and survived two readings in the house, but was defeated on the third reading almost solely through the efforts of the late Lee O'Neill Brown, who, in a speech of characteristic vituperation, described Chamberlin as in the pay of those who wished to make life a burden to honest men.

The commission never did get its bill passed and it had to become its own collector and archivist of criminal records and information.

That task has cost $800,000.

The results are worth the cost.

Today a man comes into the commission's offices and says, "There was a criminal case the disposition of which I want to learn. I have forgotten the name of the defendant but I remember that so and so was a witness—and I guess that's about all I remember."

"That's all we need to know," an employé of the commission replies, and in a few seconds the seeker after information has in his hands at least a digest, and often much more, of the case in question. Frequently the information thus recovered is a valuable aid in the handling of a similar case. Thorough cross-indexing does it.

Catching Up with Culprits.

Here is an illustration of the value of these records, which permit nothing to be forgotten:

A man was indicted for perjury. He said he had never been in trouble before. In the course of the proceedings he was sentenced to six months imprisonment by Judge Scanlan for contempt of court. He gave bond on the perjury charge and appealed the contempt charge but it was affirmed. Then he disappeared. After seven years the bondsmen surrendered him and the case was reinstated. The defendant's attorney thought the contempt of court sentence had been forgotten. But it was not forgotten by the Crime commission, and the man served six months seven years after the offense. There are scores upon scores of cases in which the commission has thus caught up with the culprit. Every week it overhauls some laxity which, but for its vigilance, would pass unheeded.

The commission's records on offenders from Cook county released from Illinois penitentiaries are a marvel of completeness. Until the commission took the work in hand there was no such coördinated and instantly accessible aid for the tracing of criminals. Each released man or woman is recorded under one of these eleven entries: [1] Paroled. [2] Discharged at expiration of sentence. [3] Discharged and turned over to the authorities of other states. [4] Discharged and turned over to immigration authorities. [5] Released on writ of habeas corpus. [6] Out on writ of supersedeas. [7] Out on writ of habeas corpus ad prosequendum. [8] Transferred to Chester State hospital. [9] Discharged by Supreme court reversal. [10] Escaped. [11] Died. [12] Discharged by court order. [13] Discharged by transfer to state reformatory for women. [14] Transferred to Kankakee State hospital.

Work That Never Ends.

Accumulation of the masses of data in archives and dockets means incessant work, for both are kept up to date.

Four women archivists are at work all the time.

Two more women are at work on the dockets all the time.

Seven observers attend every trial in each of the seven Criminal courts now sitting. They are in court when it convenes and they stay there until it adjourns. They make shorthand notes of all salient proceedings and, when the occasion seems to warrant it, they make verbatim records of testimony and of the colloquies between judges and counsel. All this material goes into the archives. That is why President Loesch talks by the book when he informs the public, as he did last week, of the verbal antics of judges whom he calls "mountebanks" and of devious ways of a judge who is known as "Cash Register" and whose name any newspaper reporter assigned to the courts can give you.

An eighth Crime commission observer covers the state's attorney's office; a ninth the Criminal court clerk's office, and a tenth the bail bond department.

These observers are the eyes of the commission. They collect the information which is its ammunition. Their requisites are accuracy in reporting, fidelity, and a consciousness of social problems. In age they range from the late twenties to the early forties. Some of them are members of the bar.

Building a staff was a long task because the work was all new. The Chicago crime commission is the only body of its kind in the world and at the start much had to be learned by trial and error. Except for two or three, nobody has been on the staff less than five years.

Commission Born in Blood.

The crime commission was born of what has been called "the first daylight pay roll robbery in Chicago." Probably it was not the first, but it was so cruel and daring that it made a sensation. It would have been a fleeting sensation save for one man's insistence that "something be done about this." That man was W. Rufus Abbott, chairman of the Illinois Bell Telephone company.

One day in 1917 a Brinks Express car drew up at Winslow Brothers' factory, then making shell casings for the government. Two messengers got out with a little black bag containing $9,000 in wages. Five men leaped from a nearby auto and shot down the unresisting messengers. There was no warning. Both messengers died. The murderers escaped with the $9,000.

Then followed the usual reports to and by the police, and those got nobody anywhere.

But the Winslows were persistent.

They were members of the Chicago Association of Commerce and they appealed to the executive committee of that body to consider the prevalence of crime in Chicago and suggest remedies. The committee was lukewarm and it stayed that way until Mr. Abbott, a member, made such a righteous row that a new committee was created with the title of Committee on Prevalence and Prevention of Crime in Chicago.

A Call to Best Citizenship.

That committee recommended that "steps be taken for the organization, under the guidance and direction of the Chicago Association of Commerce, of a Commission for the Suppression and Prevention of Crime . . . the members thereof to be representative of the important business interests of Chicago and of its best citizenship."

The Association of Commerce was as good as the recommendation of its committee. It acted promptly. It raised $20,000 for further and detailed study by the proposed commission. By Jan. 1, 1919, that commission was bending to its work.

Former Capone Chauffeur Is Wounded in New York

Louis Prisco, former chauffeur for Al Capone, was in St. Vincent's hospital in New York last night, with three bullets in his body. Prisco, whose home is now at 7516 15th avenue, Brooklyn, was walking in Broome street Wednesday night when three men leaped from a car and shot him when he fought against being dragged into the machine. Doctors said at the time that Prisco couldn't live, but he appears to be recovering. Prisco worked for Capone until last September when Capone fired him for "unsteadiness."

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Prices we never expect again

Bishop furs bought now are a safe and saving investment. In this clearance at such enormously reduced prices you can buy with the assurance that no lower price will prevail on this quality merchandise. Shop early. Many coats are one of a kind.

Doors open at 8:30 a. m.
We list below the greatest reductions we have made in 70 years.

	Formerly	Now
White Ermine	$1495	$600
American Mink	995	400
Natural Summer Ermine	995	395
Beige Dyed Ermine	995	300
Kaffa Karakul, Sable Trimmed	995	350
Tan Galyac Karakul, Fox Trimmed	995	300
Sandalwood Karakul, Fox Trimmed	795	250
Kaffa Karakul	695	300
Black Karakul, Silver Fox Collar	1250	500
Black Karakul	900	450
Persian Broadtail	1500	500
Black Persian Broadtail	1250	500
Black Persian Lamb	495	350
Black Persian Lamb	350	245
Grey Persian Lamb	445	300
Black Alaska Seal	445	295
Jap Weasel, Extra Size	700	300
Jap Mink	700	300
Squirrel	450	250
Squirrel	225	150
Hudson Seal (Dyed Musquash), Kolinsky Trim	295	175
Hudson Seal (Dyed Musquash), Dyed Ermine Trim	395	165
Hudson Seal (Dyed Musquash), Fitch Trim	225	165
Hudson Seal (Dyed Musquash), Kolinsky Trim	265	125
Leopard, Beaver Collar and Cuffs	395	265
Plucked Otter	395	200
Beaver	395	250
Raccoon	195	115
Beige Galapin	195	75
Nutria Lapin	150	70
Beaver (Dyed Lamb)	59.75	24.75

NO C. O. D.s, APPROVALS OR REFUNDS DURING FEBRUARY

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Furs, Hats, Hose and Haberdashery
Established—Randolph at Wabash S. E. Corner—1860

HONOR STUDENT USES HIS TALENT FOR EXTORTION

Seized When He Collects Dummy Package.

A 17 year old honor student of Oak Park High school was trapped as an extortionist early yesterday when he attempted to collect $10,000 from a victim at Monroe avenue and Le Moyne street in River Forest. On his arrest the youth confessed that he hoped to collect $10,000 from three additional victims at the same spot within a week.

The boy is Donald Imhoff, 509 North Maple avenue. He said he conceived the plots to aid his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Imhoff, who is separated from her husband, Wiley B. Imhoff, head of the water department of Oak Park, pending his divorce action brought on charges of adultery and cruelty.

Intended Victims of Plot.

The boy, it is said, tried to collect $10,000 from Fred P. Seymour, 521 North Linden avenue, Oak Park, secretary and treasurer of Horder's, Inc., stationery dealers. Others, who received notes demanding $10,000, are R. C. Ingersoll, 403 Forest avenue, Oak Park, an official of the Ingersoll Steel and Disc company; Charles Ward Seabury, 420 North Euclid avenue, Oak Park, an official of Marsh & McLennan, insurance brokers, and G. L. Nichols, 1123 Ashland avenue, River Forest.

Seymour notified Chief of Police Carl Soderlin of River Forest when he received the demand a week ago and also employed W. C. Dannenberg, a private detective. Chief Soderlin and Dannenberg stationed their men within an area of three blocks of the appointed spot. The area is sparsely settled.

On his way to collect the money Imhoff passed within three feet of several policemen hidden in a garage. As he went to the place where a dummy package was hidden in shrubbery adjoining a group of trees, Imhoff was seized. Police had set a siren alarm to the package. The alarm was not sounded, as Imhoff was not given an opportunity to pick up the package.

Guards Plan Another Watch.

Alexander Jamie, operating director of the "secret six," crime fighting unit of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and representatives of the Turner & Hillock Detective agency were planning to set a watch with River Forest police at the same place after midnight today when Nichols was to have placed $10,000 at the designated spot. Ingersoll was to have placed money there Feb. 5 and Seabury Feb. 5.

Imhoff said he conceived the plot two weeks ago while he lay in bed recovering from an infection he contracted from blackface makeup used in a play at the First Congregational church of Oak Park, which he attends. He said he had no accomplices. Police were convinced he had none among his school chums after they examined lockers of his classmates at the high school with M. R. Daniel, school principal.

Victims Get Two Letters.

All the intended victims received two letters each—a demand note and a followup. The two sets of letters were identical in each case. All of the first set were lengthy.

"If, on a dark night while you were walking down a dimly lighted and deserted street, a thug stepped from behind a tree, and pointed a revolver at you, demanding your valuables on pain of death, would you surrender them to him?" the note began. "I believe you would. The personal danger would be too great for you to make a feeble and foolish resistance. Yes, even if those valuables amounted to a sum total of $10,000, you would give them up for your life and happiness.

"But I must get to the point of this letter, or it may be thrown away and that would be a tragedy, indeed—for more persons than one. To make myself clear, I am a man in good social standing, who has had financial reverses. I need money. You have that money. I demand you loan me $10,000 unconditionally. By that I mean it shall be left to me entirely what interest you will draw and when the loan shall be paid."

He gave instructions for carrying out of the loan to Seymour thus: "Between your receipt of this letter and Friday, Jan. 20, 1932, you will obtain one hundred $100 bills. Wrap them securely in a newspaper and between 11:30 p. m. and midnight Friday leave this package at the northeast corner of Monroe and Le Moyne in River Forest. Place it on the ground near the vertex of the right angle formed by the sidewalks. You will certainly be sure that you are alone and none can possibly see you when you relieve yourself of the package."

Imhoff was arrested when he appeared to pick up the package at 2 a. m. yesterday. After two hours of questioning he confessed the plots in the River Forest police station.

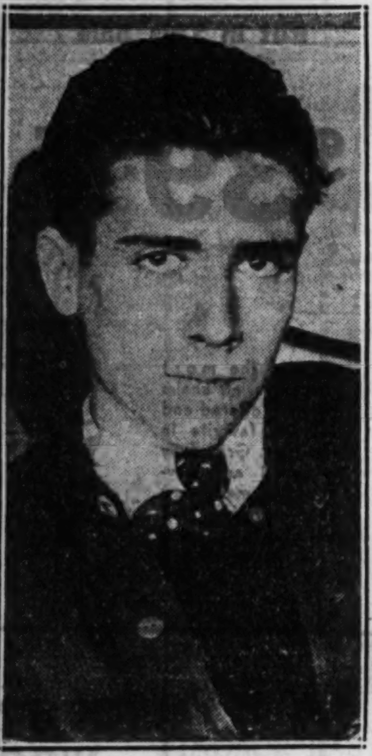
None of the victims had signed complaints against Imhoff at a late hour yesterday. Attorney Cantwell, representing the youth, said he had asked the complainants to meet with him and the Rev. Albert B. Coe of the First Congregational church this afternoon. He will ask them to recommend leniency.

The letter sent to Mr. Seabury was examined for finger prints by the "secret six" staff. Because the paper was porus oils from the fingers were practically all absorbed. One small print was discovered, however. From this and the wording of the letter Mr. Jamie was working on the theory that the letter may have been written by a woman. The staff did not take the demands seriously, he said.

Imhoff is a senior in the Oak Park High school. He was to be graduated this June. Before going to collect the money he had attended a basket ball game.

Honor Student Tries Extortion

Fred P. Seymour of Oak Park, target in extortion plot of Donald Imhoff, honor student, with his family. He is holding Fred Jr. Rear (left to right), are Dorothy, Betty, and Nancy.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]



Donald Imhoff, captured in attempt to extort $10,000.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HUSBAND TIRES OF MARRIAGE AS WIFE LOSES JOB

Mrs. Charlotte M. Potter, 3338 North Claremont avenue, said yesterday that she had a job when she married her husband, Earl, 3300 North Claremont avenue, in November, 1930. He decreed, she said, that theirs should be a "partnership marriage," and she paid her share of the bills for the wedding, their new furniture, and a small sedan. Recently, however, she lost her job, Mrs. Potter testified, and her husband immediately lost interest in her. Judge Harry B. Miller, who heard the testimony of Mrs. Potter's divorce suit in the Superior court, ruled that the partnership was at an end, and granted the wife a decree. Mrs. Potter waived alimony.

FRENCHY MADER, EX-UNION BOSS, IS HELD IN SWINDLE

Fred [Frenchy] Mader, a former president of the building trades' council, was arrested yesterday on a charge of passing a bad check for $500 on Richard P. Lambert, mayor of Argo and Summit. A companion, Lawrence Kemp, 29 years old, 420 Fullerton parkway, whose name also was on the check, was arrested on a charge of operating a confidence game.

A warrant issued in Aurora in connection with another bad check, also for $500, was waiting for Mader when he was taken to the detective bureau. In addition, Edward Henzel, 6338 Sheridan road, a janitor, signed a complaint charging that he had paid Mader $500 in order to keep his job and then had been fired.

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342 E. 47th St.	2769 Milwaukee Ave.	3519 W. 26th St.
6803 Stony Island Ave.	1543 W. Chicago Ave.	1827 Blue Island Ave.
814 W. 79th St.	2601 W. North Ave.	6430 W. 22d St., Berwyn
11106 S. Michigan Ave.	3554 Irving Park Blvd.	4144 W. Madison St.
151 E. 154th St., Harvey	7159 W. Grand Ave.	5837 W. Chicago Ave.
		7340 W. Madison St. Forest Park, Ill.

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Quantities	Fur	Original Price	Sale Price
41	Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat)	$195 to $295	$135
27	Dyed Kid Caracul	$195 to $295	$135
6	Ocelot	$225 to $245	$135
4	Natural Squirrel	$245	$135
1	Krimmer	$245	$135
2	Grey Kid Caracul	$225 to $295	$135
2	Mole	$245	$135
9	Raccoon	$225	$135
6	Leopard Cat	$225	$135
3	Leopard	$245	$135

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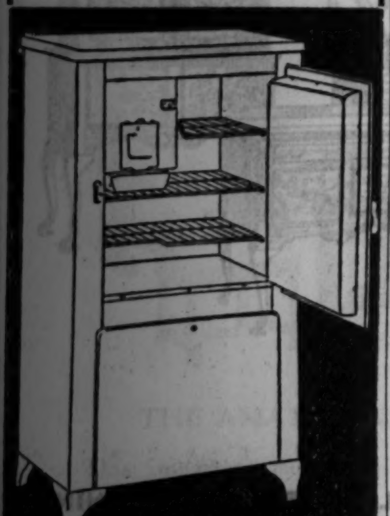

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Act quickly on this limited offer of drastically low priced Electric Refrigerators. Delco equipped . . . Seamless porcelain interior. Apartment or home size; 8 square feet.

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First Sign of Spring

Vaughan's Catalog Is Out

THERE is no depression in the garden! Its bountiful yield of food and beauty is free to everyone who will sow seeds and spade the soil. Here is a factory which never shuts down, where there is always a job for one who is willing to accept his wages in the finest food known to man.

Vaughan's Gardening Illustrated

is the year book of modern gardening, combining with inspirational and instructive advice by experts, a complete list with pictures, prices and description of everything a home gardener needs or desires. It describes 2,164 different flowers and contains 200 accurate color plates of annuals, perennials, roses, lilies, water lilies, dahlias and gladioli. It lists the tender, finely-flavored

Table Quality Vegetables

giving the vitamin value and mineral content of each. Special 1932 offer: The lovely new annual Sweet William illustrated (Dianthus Sweet Wivelsfield) of brilliant colors and honey fragrance. Packet, 10c; catalog sent with seeds or alone Free.

Vaughan's Seed Store

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10-12 W. Randolph St.

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Six-Day Sale

of Used and Nearly New

GRAND PIANOS

Never Before, Never Again Such Values!

ONE reading of the famous piano names listed here at sacrifice prices will convince the piano-wise that this is *the* piano sale of a lifetime. We want a quick clearance for incoming stock, so we've cut prices lower than Lyon & Healy has ever done before. For six days—tomorrow, through Saturday—*the opportunity is yours.* You can purchase a fine Grand or Reproducing Piano for a small fractional part of the manufacturer's cost. These pianos — some demonstrators, some artist-used, some trade-ins, some practically new floor samples —are all in fine condition. All certified by Lyon & Healy. Don't delay. Be on hand at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning for the piano you "have your eye on." You can easily manage the payments by our convenient ownership plan.

Here Are a Few of the Greatest Grand Piano Values We've Ever Advertised:

	When New	NOW
CHRISTMAN Grand, mahogany	$ 850	$ 150
HALLET & DAVIS, ebony	975	265
LYON & HEALY, mahogany	750	395
KIMBALL Grand, oak	975	195
CHICKERING Grand, ebony	1150	245
WHEELOCK Apartment Grand, mah.	575	345
GULBRANSEN Grand, mahogany	595	345
STEGER Grand, mahogany	1275	295
MACY & KAMP Grand, mahogany	645	285
CHICKERING BROS. Apt. Grand, ma.	975	465
HAINES BROS. Grand, mahogany	595	295
LYON & HEALY Grand, mahogany	875	375
IVERS & POND Grand, mahogany	975	285
LELAND Grand, mahogany	495	295
WASHBURN Grand, walnut	545	365
BRAMBACH Grand, ebony	635	395
GABLER Grand, rosewood	750	245
STROUD Grand (Aeolian), mahog.	645	395
APOLLO Grand, mahogany	975	475
CHICKERING Grand, walnut	1145	895
BRAMBACH Grand, mahogany	675	395
KURTZMANN Grand, Louis XVI	895	595

Reproducing Grands

	When New	NOW
LELAND Reprod. Grand, mahogany	$ 875	$ 295
MARSHALL & WENDELL Ampico	995	595
WEBER DUO-ART, Louis XV, mahog.	3360	1575
LYON & HEALY Reprod. Gr., mah.	1750	365
BRINKERHOFF Repr. Gr. (green lac.)	975	595
H. C. BAY Reprod. Grand, mahog.	775	265

—and nearly as many more excellent values for the early shopper.

4 *Professionally Used* STEINWAYS

Four unequalled values; each one is practically as good as new. You will never buy a Steinway at a greater saving.

Payments as low as $10 DOWN

Small monthly sums and carrying charge.

NOTE THESE VALUES

BALDWIN *Baby Grand* — A fine toned instrument; ebony case. $1450 WHEN NEW — NOW $495

CHICKERING *Ampico Grand* — Exquisitely encased in mahogany. Excellent value. $4000 WHEN NEW — NOW $965

JULIUS BAUER *Parlor Grand* — In rich mahogany case. Taken in trade on a Steinway. $1475 WHEN NEW — NOW $375

HENRY F. MILLER *Baby Grand* — Thoroughly reconditioned and regulated. Rubbed mahogany finish. $1275 WHEN NEW — NOW $235

GEORGE STECK *Duo-Art Grand* — Beautifully designed piano in mahogany. Made by Aeolian Company. $2175 WHEN NEW — NOW $795

LYON & HEALY *Baby Grand* — This fine toned piano is an exceptional bargain. $1100 WHEN NEW — NOW $495

KIMBALL *Small Grand* — Finished in rich mahogany. In excellent condition. $775 WHEN NEW — NOW $385

BRAMBACH *Small Grand* — Has had the best of care. Real bargain. $675 WHEN NEW — NOW $235

LYON & HEALY LOOP STORE: WABASH AVE. AT JACKSON BLVD.

PIANO DEPARTMENT OPEN EVENINGS

THEY "KEEP UP WITH JONES" AT MILLIONS COST

U. S. Lawmakers to Have Swankier Suites.

By GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—Eagerness of the statesmen on Capitol Hill to "keep up with the Jones'," has resulted recently in congressional appropriations of $17,650,000 to give its own members new work rooms and rest rooms, and a lot of fancy ballustrades, colonnades and esplanades.

The tabulation is as follows:

Remodeling senate office building	$ 3,790,000
New house office building	8,400,000
Furnishings for new house office building	400,000
Remodeling old house office building	60,000
Parks and plazas around them	500,000
Total	$17,650,000

Psychologically, here's the way the thing starts.

The brand new representative looks upon the finer frills given the old time representative and is envious. The old timer covets the swankier suite of his senatorial colleague who though junior to him, is tonier; while the junior senator wants a desk every bit as elegant as the one given the senior senator from his state. And the senior senator? Well, he has always heard of the Taj Mahal.

Starts Other Way Round.

Actually, however, it started the other way round.

First of all, the senators began to cry for light and air, complained they had to work in stuffy rooms. Those having only two room suites were irked because others had a trio of rooms; and all objected to the fact that they were obliged to gaze out into areaways instead of pretty plazas.

So there was an appropriation of $3,790,000, split up in three parts. The largest part, $2,197,000, is being used to build a new wing which will provide 26 three-room suites and 2 [illegible]e committee rooms. This wing will complete the fourth side of the square which has been but three sided up to now.

A total of $1,026,000 goes into terraces and ballustrades. The smallest division, $567,000, is consumed by what the architects call the "colonnade treatment," which will make the additions "comport" with the mother building. Rebellious congressmen, urging economy, make scornful speeches denouncing the cult of making everything "comport," architecturally speaking.

Escape Climbing Stairs.

Some of the money, I don't just know from which division, has cut through a street level door at the Delaware and C street entrance, so that senators using that approach will not have to climb up a flight of stairs. Senators who don't ever use that entrance regard the street level door as a great extravagance. They go in a street level door at Delaware and B streets and don't have to climb the steps there.

Another expenditure in this general budget is for a "turn around" on First street, so that senators may be driven up to a covered entrance, get out of their motors and walk into their office without worrying about the weather. That's for senators with chauffeurs.

Uncle Sam has not forgotten the senator who drives his own car. Across the street a big park is being built, out of the $5,000,000 fund I listed at the beginning. This park is to have driads diving into water and all that; but what I want to tell you now, is that somewhere beneath the terraces, is to be an up to date subterranean garage.

Never Catch Cold.

The drive-your-own-senator drives down a tunnel, parks his car far from any rain or snow; takes a leisurely promenade, under cover, to the basement of his office building; up in an elevator to his own suite, and he will never catch cold.

When the senators cried for light and air the members of the house of representatives pleaded for "a place to think."

Thought was difficult, they explained, in one crowded room with two typewriters going and a stream of constituents walking in all the time. So congress appropriated $8,400,000 for a new house office building. Of this sum, $900,000 was spent to purchase land across the street from the present house office building; the remaining $7,500,000 has gone into the building, which will be ready about a year from now.

This new building will give two rooms suites to 250 members; but will leave 185 members, the ones without seniority rights, over in the old building. So there was a clamor for a remodeling of the old building to make it as spacious and fine as the new one. The original appropriation asked for was $760,000, and that figure called forth a lively debate in the house a few weeks ago.

He Recalls Old Days.

Representative Stafford [Rep., Wis.] recalled the old days when he officed in a dingy building along with a lot of cockroaches and mice, but he thought he was not a worse statesman for the experience and denounced the expenditure as ridiculous.

There was much frugal talk of simply cutting doors through adjacent rooms and thus give each member a two room suite. It wouldn't cost $760,000 to cut doors, economy proponents argued. Remodeling advocates spoke of the lavish lavatories to be installed, and that drew sharp criticism from Representative Stafford and others who, by the way, will have a place in the new building, due to their seniority.

A few days of this debate, when news of it had filtered back home to the folks, the house reduced the $760,0000 appropriation to $60,000; and will limit its remodeling to door cutting and similar fundamentals of carpentering.

That brings us down to the last item in the Capitol Hill development, the $5,000,000 apropriation for the park and terrace and fountain. Lions will gush water, a reflecting pool will mirror the dome; two comfort stations will be hidden by festoons of foliage, nymphs will dance in marble and fountains will play in a Fontainbleau way.

OMAHA POLICE CHECK PHONES TO BALK U. S. RUM INVESTIGATORS

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Telephone technicians today were checking all lines into local police headquarters here at the request of police officials who had heard rumors that government investigators were tapping their telephone lines.

The rumors emanated from persons questioned in connection with the government's charges of a liquor conspiracy ring here. Some of them said purported telephone conversations between police officials and outsiders had been read to them from stenographic reports.

High police officials, including Commissioner John Hopkins, said they were not worried about what any one might learn from such wire tapping, but they did not want "confidential information received in various investigations" to be heard by irresponsible persons.

UNCLE SAM HAS 1,023,373 CIVIL, MILITARY AIDS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—Compiled for the purpose of giving the facts in the agitation over proposed federal wage cuts, a survey of salary costs in the government made public today by the bureau of the budget, show that, exclusive of the legislative establishments and judges, the government has 1,023,373 civil and military employés, paid a total of $1,315,690,467 annual salary.

Civil employés number 732,460, receiving a total salary of $1,055,970,635, the statistics show, while the military group numbers 290,913, and is paid a total annual salary of $259,719,830.

The largest pay group in the civil establishments of the government receives less than $1,000 a year and numbers 124,678, receiving a total of $43,309,021 while the highest paid persons in the civil group numbers 31, receiving a salary of more than $15,000 a year. They get a total of $732,460. There is only one person in the military establishment receiving $15,000 or more and he receives $21,500. His identity was not made public. There are several groups of government employés who are not included in the listing.

For instance, it was explained that no persons or their salaries in the legislative establishments are includtd. This means that members of congress and their staffs are not listed. Neither are the judges, but the employés of courts are listed. There are excluded also personnel of other legislative establishments are included. government printing office, and the office of the architect of the capitol.

Of special interest were the figures showing the number of employés and salaries received above and below $5,000, because of the fact that one proposal was for cutting the pay of all persons receiving more than $5,000. The table shows that there are 1,015,928 receiving less than $5,000, or a total of $1,271,026,885, while those who receive more than $5,000 a year total only 7,345 persons, receiving a total salary of $44,663,581.

The military establishment figures include the army, navy, marine corps, coast guard and officers in the public health service and geodetic survey.

The costs of salary shown for civilian employés includes the value of quarters, subsistence and other facilities or service furnished, but the salary of the military personnel is the net salary of both active and retired men, and does not include such allowances as distinguished from pay.

TRAIN HITS TRUCK; 2 DIE.

Arcola, Ill., Jan. 30.—[U. P.]—Two persons were killed near here when the truck in which they were riding was struck by an Illinois Central freight train. The dead are O. B. Rollings, 52, Arcola, an elevator operator, and Fred T. Hansen, 22, Chesterville.

'WAR CRIMINAL' ARRIVES IN PARIS ON MYSTERY TRIP

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 30.—Speculation is going on in semi-official quarters here regarding the presence in Paris of former Field Marshal von Mackensen, one of the aces of the German imperial army who won fame—and a preferred position on the list of "world war criminals"—by crushing the Serbs and devastating Rumania.

The government refuses to confirm or deny the report of his arrival, but it is known that a special commissariat attached to the garee de Lest was notified by the station master recently that he was on his way from Basel. Von Mackensen is also reliably reported to have been seen descending from the train here dressed in civilian clothes and looking old and tired.

No representative of the French government or German embassy were on hand to greet him.

SUN GIVES MORE LIGHT THAN ALL STARS IN SKY!

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—The noonday sun provides light nearly 120 million times as bright as all the stars in the sky on a clear night and 465,000 times as much light as the full moon at its zenith, according to the fifth revised edition of Meteorological Tables of the Smithsonian institution, made public today.

The unit measure of light intensity used in the tables was the foot candle or the amount of illumination received from a standard candle a foot away. According to this measurement, the noonday sun at the surface of the earth has an intensity of 9,600 foot candles which falls at sunset to only 33 candles. The intensity of the illumination from the full moon at its zenith, according to the tables, is only two-hundredths of a foot candle, while starlight amounts to only eight hundred-thousandths of a foot candle.

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72 W. MADISON – 728 W. MADISON
SPECIAL
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Boneless Rump Corned Beef lb. 21c
Native Flank Steak lb. 21c
Shoulder Lamb Chops 15c Lb.

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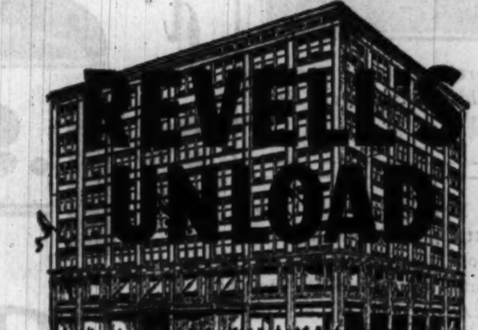
HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS IN THIS LIQUIDATION FROM OUR INVENTORY

THIS FINE COLONIAL SECRETARY
A Liquidation Special at This Price
Well constructed throughout to give you the best in workmanship so important in a secretary. Made of mahogany combined with gumwood, with lattice doors. Measures 30 inches wide and 74 inches high, with three roomy drawers. Regular $49 value for
$25



Revell's have a store full of the greatest bargains ever offered in their 53 years of business . . . and every piece is the usual Revell quality that has always been maintained and will continue to be your protection. This is a liquidation of our regular stock, including many one-of-a-kind models at prices that have actually reached bottom and probably cannot be duplicated in today's market.
BEFORE YOU BUY, COMPARE REVELL'S VALUES!

THIS WING CHAIR IS REALLY WORTH $58
But in This Sale the Price is
$39.75

One of the most stunning wing chairs we have offered and a great favorite in this Sale. Gracefully designed and covered in smart, new colorings in 1932 patterns.

CHOICE QUALITY TURKISH CARPETS FROM ASIA MINOR
Approximate sizes............9x12 ft.
Quality rugs that have formerly sold up to $450.00. Now priced at..............
$239

SILKY PERSIAN MOSULS
Average size............3 ft. 4 in. x 6 ft.
Formerly priced from $52.50 to $62.50. Beautiful, deep piled rugs. Unusually large collection to choose from. Priced for this sale at..............
$27.50

ONE OF THE SMARTEST SOFAS ON THE LIVING ROOM FLOOR . . . AND NOTE THE PRICE!
You secure real style in this sofa and it is made with the greatest care as to detail and finish. It has all the characteristics you find in a sofa at twice this price! Genuine mahogany frame carved in the popular Louis XV design, and you may choose from several lovely colors and fabrics. Specially featured in this sale at
$89.75

HIGH GRADE SEAMLESS WOOL VELVETS AND AXMINSTERS
Fine selection of both Persian and Chinese patterns in all colorings.
The new low price was $38.25 for the 9x12 size. Priced now at the unusually low price of
$27.50

MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES WILTON CARPETS
Plain, figured, plain friezes and figured friezes
Large selection to choose from 27x54 Size
Very specially priced at
$1.95 and $2.95

FOR CLEARANCE!
Odd and sample made up draperies in cretonnes, damasks, etc., now priced to clear
AT COST!

CLEARANCE OF BLANKETS and COMFORTERS
A grand clearance of 70x80 all wool blankets in full color range and 70x80 comforters, lamb's wool filled, rayon and sateen covers. $12.75 values now priced at.............. $6.75 EACH

MORE OUTSTANDING BARGAINS
$40 Octagonal Occasional Table with figured walnut top, now...$25
$35 Drum Table in genuine mahogany or walnut, now......$19.75
A group of very smart Occasional Chairs . . . many in solid mahogany, choice of attractive covers..............$12.50
$295 Two-piece Living Room Suite with solid mahogany carved frame, covered in a smart henna fabric........$189
$110 Queen Anne walnut Table with beautiful figured top, now.......$59.75
$58 Spinet Desk in walnut and gumwood...$39.75
Bedroom Screens covered in washable paper in decorative designs...$9.75

THREE PIECES OF THE FINEST CONSTRUCTION AND DESIGN . . . LOW PRICED!
This Louis XVI Bedroom Suite consisting of dresser, chest and full size bed is very gracefully designed. It is made of walnut and gumwood with zebra-wood combined . . . beautifully hand decorated. $212 value for
$169
Night Stand, $17.50 Vanity, $69.75
Chair, $14.75 Bench, $14.75

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN ANNE DINING SUITE AT A GREAT SACRIFICE!
Made of all walnut with figured walnut on fronts of china and buffet, this suite will give real pleasure in your dining room. It is an unusual value that is offered only in this Liquidation Sale. The 8-foot extension table, five side and arm chair, regular $219 value, now priced at
$110
Buffet, $45 China Cabinet, $39.75
Server, $14.75

REVELL'S
at WABASH and LAKE

MONDAY in the O-G STATE ST. STORE
YOU'LL BE AMAZED HOW SUCH WONDERFUL SHOES CAN BE SOLD AT
$4.65 Worth up to $8.50

when you see these new styles in the
SURPRISE SALE
of O-G SHOES at $4.65
BLACK OR BROWN KIDSKIN, MARCELLES—FABRICS, PATENT LEATHERS
(O-G "Peek-a-Boo" SILK NET HOSIERY, Special, $1.00)
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205 STATE STREET, SOUTH, NEAR ADAMS
AND ALL O-G STORES

The Most Important Happening in the Fine Furniture Business This Year

Ketcham & Rothschild sacrificed to John A. Colby & Sons a $200,000.00 furniture exhibition stock.

NOW THESE JANUARY FURNITURE EXHIBITION SAMPLES ARE TO BE SOLD AT A TREMENDOUS LOSS TO THE MANUFACTURER

THE CHURCHILL ARM CHAIR

Hand carved in genuine mahogany. Reproduced from the antique. A charming occasional arm chair of the famous eagle period of Chippendale, in green tapestry. *Made to sell at $175.00. Sample at* $69.50

Wait No Longer for Quality Furniture at the Lowest Possible Prices

KETCHAM & ROTHSCHILD, Inc., nationally known as manufacturers of exclusively high grade upholstered furniture over a period of more than fifty years, find it necessary to reduce their inventory. They chose COLBY'S as an outlet, and have sacrificed their entire JANUARY FURNITURE EXHIBITION SAMPLES at a tremendous loss to themselves. We pass along this enormous saving to you in its entirety.

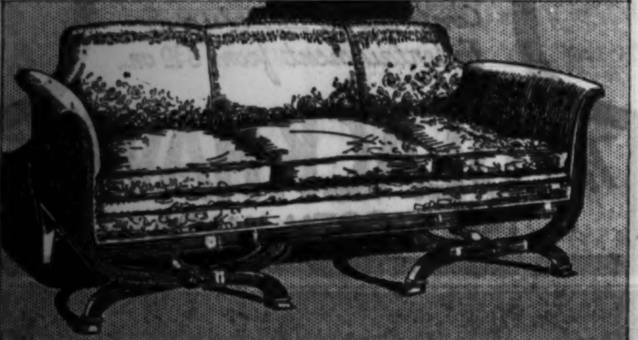
This line is replete with over 600 beautiful examples of all periods. SOFAS—CHAIRS—LOVE SEATS—covered in exquisite imported fabrics: VELVETS—BROCATELLES and DAMASKS. Beautifully styled and tailored to meet the approval of the most discriminating decorators and furniture dealers from all over the United States.

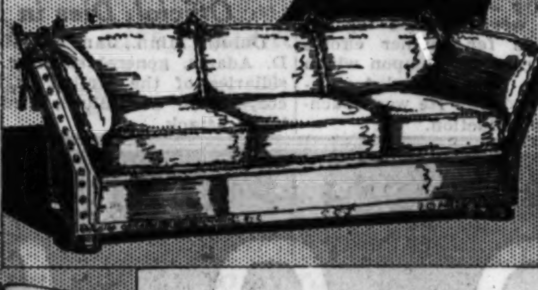
Colby's foresight and financial ability make possible a transaction of this magnitude, bringing to our customers the best furniture values to be found in Chicago.

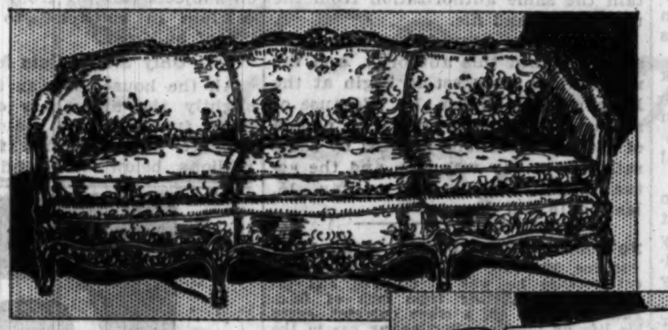
REMEMBER—there are 600 pieces—no two alike—all priced at less than decorators and dealers paid for them less than a month ago—SHOWN ONLY at 129 NORTH WABASH AVENUE.

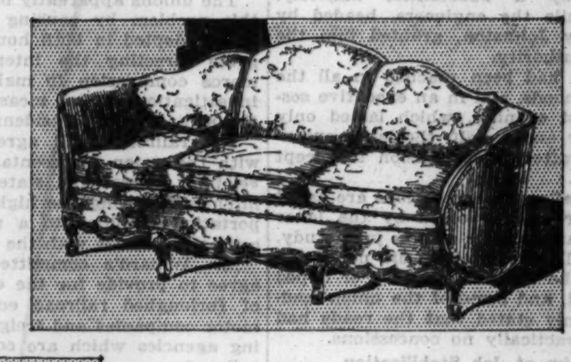
THE LORAINE

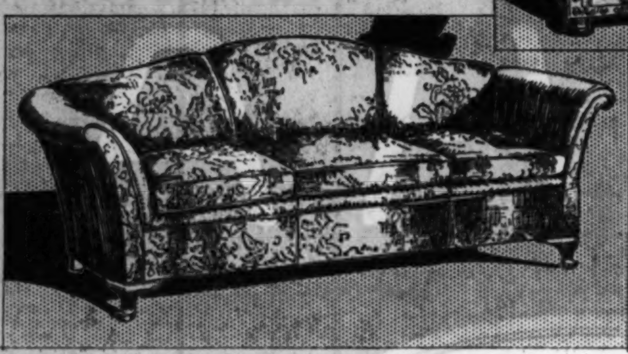
A large and important Louis XV. arm chair. Hand carved frame. Imported needlework of fine quality. *Made to sell at $365.00.* $159.50











COLONIAL EMPIRE

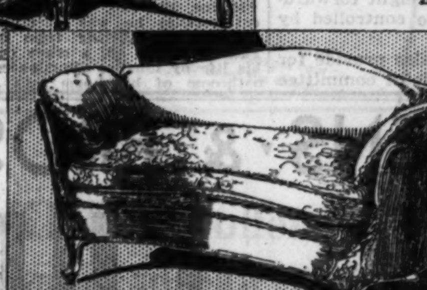
Carved mahogany frame sofa, brass feet. Empire figured green imported Damask. *Regularly $440.* $198.50

THE KNOLE SOFA

A luxurious and important old English type Davenport. Deep down cushion seat, backs and ends, covered in old red velvet and brocatelle. *Regularly $550.00. Sample*.............. $259

LOIRE SOFA

Louis XV. carved walnut frame. Reproduced from the antique with all the quality except age. Finish of custom upholstery. Green satin cover. Seven feet in length. *Regularly priced at $585.00. Now* $259.50



SOFA MUSÉ CARNAVELET

A very fine French Sofa, severe in outline, important in size and very comfortable. Covered in imported French damask. Hand carved walnut frame. *Made to sell as covered at $475.00. Sample*... $209.50

PENHURST SOFA

A fine English style davenport of graceful outline. Down cushions and a fine covering of antique style imported brocatelle. 92 inches long. *Made to sell at $345.00. Sample only*.......... $149.50

WINDSOR EASY CHAIR *(at left)*

A deep spring, down cushion easy chair. Old English design. Famous for wear and luxurious ease. Covered in fine imported frieze. *Regularly $265.00. Sample*......... $125

Open MONDAY NIGHT Until 9:30

For This Important Event

We Devote Our Entire First and Third Floors

to the showing of these 600 new exhibition samples. Every one at Wholesale or Less.

SMALL SOFA

Green silk velvet and brocaded damask. A short sofa of excellent line and size. Comfortable, very pleasing in line. 65 in. long. *Made to sell at $475.00. Sample*.......... $198.50

THE FRAGONARD *(at right)*

A very important French chair in antique ground needlework made in Paris for this handsome model. Chair frame in enamel and gold. *Regularly $375.00. Sample.* $169.50

OTHER DE LUXE ITEMS IN THIS SALE

10-piece Hepplewhite dining room suite, mahogany inlay	$1196	$476.00
Carved base lacquered cabinet	$1750	$ 500.00
10-piece all mahogany Chippendale dining room suite	900	395.00
Beautiful Charles II walnut drawer cabinet	775	275.00
William and Mary mirrored door secretary	600	250.00
Venetian Louis XV dining suite, marble tops and beautifully carved	5600	2475.00
Imported Oak Hutch	315	137.50
Imported full size oak bed	275	98.50
7-piece hand-decorated maple bedroom group	1000	395.00

THE YORK ARM CHAIR *(below)*

A handsome Chippendale model, carved mahogany base. Down cushions and covered in Chinese Chippendale rust colored Damask. *Regularly $118.00. Sample.* $49.50

MODERN FRENCH *(below)*

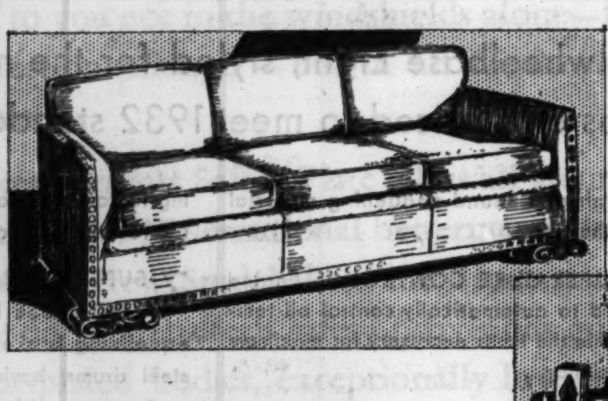
A davenport of smart and decorative outline. Chinese green silk cover, walnut and gold frame. *Priced at $245.00. Sample* $109.50

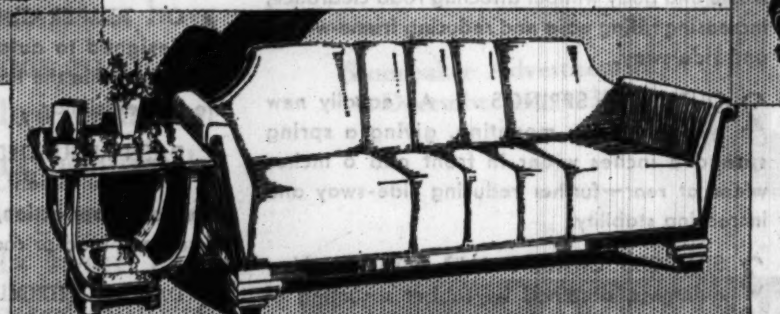
The smart table to match is custom made of exotic woods combined with ebony color and silver. *Regular price $225.00.* $95

Two pieces from an important collection of Moderne Models.

THE TUNBRIDGE *(below)*

An aristocratic English wing chair of Queen Anne's time. Covered and fringed with a fine imported multicolor gold velour. *Regularly at $245.00. Sample*... $99.50





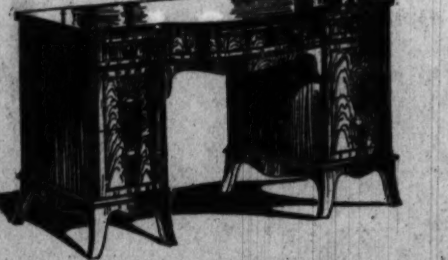
THE UMBRIAN SOFA

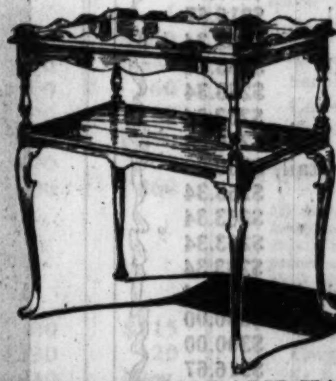
A sturdy and comfortable Italian type davenport. Carved walnut base. Antique green cover. Down cushions. *Made to sell at $445.00. Sample*......... $197.50

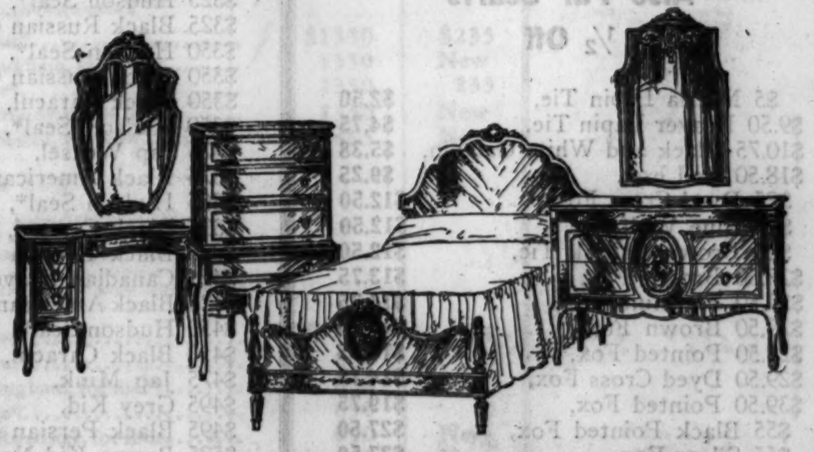
LOVE SEAT MUSÉ CARNAVELET

A fine French model. 37 inches high, 50 inches long. Down cushions and antique finish frame. Embroidered gold damask. *Regularly $450.00. Sample*.......... $198.50

THESE ARE EXAMPLES OF THE THOUSANDS OF WONDERFUL VALUES TO BE FOUND ON OUR 8 FLOORS







THE AMATI DINING GROUP

This important suite embodies all the charm and beauty of the work of the early Italian craftsmen. It is of solid walnut and the table is of crotch walnut with maple band bordered with inlay. The color is rich and inviting to those who appreciate fine woods and finish. 10 piece suite, including 4 side and 2 arm chairs. Factory show room list $1560.00; Colby sale price.......... $495.00

MAHOGANY DRUM TABLE

Quartered flame veneered top, fine burl apron, carved base and brass feet, 24-inch top. *Regular retail value $37.50. Now at*........ $14.75

WASHINGTON BI-CENTENNIAL DESK

A desk with all the style and charm of Mount Vernon furnishings; generous in size, 47x21 inches; finished all around. Top, drawer fronts, ends and back panels are figured mahogany veneer, inlaid lines. The most outstanding desk bargain we have ever seen. Orders will be taken for delivery by February 5th........ $29.75

Secretaries, $29.75, $37.50, $49.50 and upward

THE PRESTON LAMP TABLE

A small occasional all-purpose table, made of all walnut, sturdy enough for a lamp. A convenient shelf for magazines. Size of top 24x14 inches, 28 inches high. *Reduced from $25.00 to*...... $12.50

MADELINE BEDROOM SUITE

There is richness and depth in the color and finish of this handsome suite. Primavera and maple, gold banded and hand decorated in a beautiful harmony of color. Flowing lines and robust curves make it a possession to cherish. 3 pieces, bed, dresser and your choice of chifforobe or toilet table........ $189.50

4 pieces, twin beds, dresser and choice of toilet table or chifforobe........ $249.00

John A. Colby & Sons

129 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

RAILWAY LABOR LEADERS AGREE TO 10% PAY CUT

Unions Will Sign Formal Acceptance Today.

(Continued from first page.)

compromise was impossible. He declared it to be his feeling that if the 10 per cent wage cut was put into effect the resulting aid to industry would by itself more than repay the workers for their sacrifice.

After this last stand by the presidents' committee the labor executives went into conference and soon afterward meetings of the general chairmen of two brotherhoods, the engineers and the firemen, were called. These two organizations had not clothed their executives, as had the eighteen other unions, with full authority to complete the settlement.

Final Authority Granted.

The firemen were informed by their president, Mr. Robertson, that the time had come for them to give him full power to accept the railroads' propositions, or to withhold that power. After a lengthy discussion the roll was called, and authority was given by a substantial majority. Meanwhile the engineers, headed by Alvanley Johnston, granted him the same authority.

Unity had been reached in all the brotherhoods, and in an executive session last evening, which lasted only an hour and a half, the labor executives drafted their decision to accept the cut.

The railroads' concessions are based on a program evolved by the labor organizations after a three year study. The Willard committee did not go as far as the unions demanded or hoped it would, and some of the union leaders openly stated that the roads had made practically no concessions.

Aim at Job Stabilization.

The principal aim of the unions was to stabilize employment, and they wanted the railroads to agree to give definite guarantees of full employment to a minimum number of workers, and a guarantee of minimum part time employment to the other workers.

The roads will promise, in the formal agreement to be signed today, to do whatver they deem "practicable" to "remove the feeling of uncertainty as to employment" existing in the minds of workers. The railroads will carry on individual negotiations with their union employés to reach agreements, if possible, on what may be done in the way of stabilizing employment.

The Willard committee refused from the beginning to accept the unions' plea for the appointment of a joint commission to study the feasibility of a six hour work day to take the place of the present eight hour day. It is understood that today's agreement will recite the position of the labor organizations on this issue, and the refusal of the roads to agree.

Inquiry Up to Hoover.

The unions apparently have hurdled this problem by causing resolutions to be adopted in both houses of congress directing the interstate commerce commission to make such an investigation. The measure awaits the signature of President Hoover.

The railroads will agree to work with the union representatives in developing federal and state legislation intended to bring the highway transportation facilities to a more equal competitive basis with the railroads.

Mr. Willard's committee will also agree to provide for the employment of furloughed railroad employés by motor companies and freight forwarding agencies which are controlled by railroads.

The agreement will also provide for the appointment of a joint committee to study the possibilities of obtaining federal legislation to provide retirement insurance and elective workmen's compensation for rail workers. The same committee will consider another plan sponsored by labor, providing for a dismissal wage.

Another clause in the pact will authorize the establishment of regional employment bureaus at Chicago, New York and Washington. As men in the various regions are needed, they will be supplied through the brotherhoods' headquarters.

The unions had asked the presidents to commit the railroads to an observance of the "spirit and letter" of the railroad labor act, which would have meant the abolishment of the many so called "company unions" which are outside the brotherhood organizations. On this the railroads' position, which will be incorporated in the agreement, was an expression of approval of the "whole hearted coöperation between management and employés."

First Parley Last November.

The first conference between the railway presidents and the union leaders, at which the wage and unemployment problems were discussed, was held at the invitation of labor, in New York last year from Nov. 19 to 22. At that time the unions presented their program of relief, and Mr. Willard advanced the roads' plea for a 10 per cent wage cut. No action was taken on the relief program because the presidents' committee had been given no authority to act upon it, and, similarly, the labor representatives had no authority to consider a voluntary wage reduction.

The unions then called a meeting of all their 1,500 general chairmen, which was held in Chicago last month. After a week's discussion the chairmen called upon the railroads to give the presidents' committee authority to negotiate both the wage problem and the employment program "to a conclusion," and they promised to obtain the same authorization from the union rank and file.

During the next few weeks both sides obtained this authority, and the negotiations were set to begin at the Palmer house on Jan. 14. Because of a misunderstanding over the nature of the authorizations granted by some railroads, a day was lost, and the actual negotiations began on Jan. 15, lasting 16 full days.

ENGINEER RETIRES AFTER 45 YEARS WITHOUT ACCIDENT

Michael Henry, 70 years old, of Jackson, Mich., engineer for the Michigan Central, last night made his last run after 52 years of service. The run was from Chicago to Kalamazoo, Mich. Mr. Henry retired on a pension after working for the railroad as an engineer for the last 45 years without an accident. Mr. Henry announced that from now on he would devote his time to working in his garden.

NO JOB, FAMILY HUNGRY, ENDS LIFE.

Moline, Ill., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—Despondent because he was unemployed and his family was suffering from lack of food, Paul Kronfeld, 48, a crane operator, ended his life by inhaling illuminating gas in the bathroom of his home today.

CONGRESS COLD TO URBAN PLEA FOR ECONOMIES

Shies at Reducing Cost of Paternalism.

(Continued from first page.)

expenditures is the speech of John A. Simpson, president of the National Farmers' union, on Jan. 23, which sets forth the program of that organization for Uncle Sam to "furnish money for state and county improvements on a basis of no interest to be paid by the county or state."

All these farm organizations stand for increased expenditures and increased income taxes.

In passing the 175 million dollar department of agriculture appropriation bill this week the house demonstrated that it has no intention of abolishing federal paternalism. It voted funds for the continuation of the multitudinous activities to help farmers to produce the crop surpluses the two billion farm board is endowed with 500 millions to remove from the market, to teach farm households what to eat and what to wear and how to adorn the home, to entertain with movies, and to instruct with tons of literature on subjects ranging from "the use of calcium in spinach" to the "love life of bullfrogs."

Only Slight Cuts Made.

All the house did was to cut down slightly the allotments of funds to these functions. It reduced the aggregate appropriations for 1933 60 millions below 1932 and $10,799,591 below what the President asked for. The bill came out of the house totaling only $35,000 less than the appropriations committee had recommended. The savings were effected mainly by cutting down the number of employés in the field without reducing the establishment of the bureaucracy in Washington. The overhead expense goes right on.

The comment of Representative Will R. Wood [Rep., Ind.], former chairman of the appropriations committee, that it was impossible to abolish any of these activities once they are established is recalled by the failure of the move to eliminate the $1,000,000 annually voted for "additional coöperative agricultural extension work," the total federal expenditure on which is 16 millions.

Representative Michael J. Hart, the Democrat who captured the normally Republican 8th Michigan district, essayed to cut off that million. Mr. Hart, who is a farmer, said these funds for employment of county agents "are used in conjunction with farm organizations for the purpose of lobbying" for larger appropriations.

Assailed from All Sides.

He was immediately assailed from all sides—notably by Representative John C. Ketcham [Rep., Mich.], who said the lobbying charge was "very greatly overstated," and by Robert G. Simmons [Rep., Neb.], who said the extension service "is universally carrying education to the farming people, the parents and the children." The million stayed in the bill.

Representative David Hogg [Rep., Ind.] sought to cut $125,000 from the $925,000 item for printing department bulletins, asserting that the "farmers do not want to be tormented with such an abundance of unsolicited advice. They want less taxes." He was supported by Representative William P. Holaday [Rep., Ill.], who said "we are wasting millions of dollars on publications that are never used and are not desired by the people." Their economy move was overwhelmingly voted down.

Corn Borer Cut Small.

Representative John W. Summers [Rep. Wash.] went gunning for the $750,000 allowed for further efforts to control the corn borer, upon which 18 millions has been expended without getting anywhere. He was vouchsafed a $35,000 reduction.

ILLINOIS REBELS IN MINERS' UNION LOSE WRIT FIGHT

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—The Illinois insurgent faction of the United Mine Workers of America today lost their two year fight against interference by the officials of the international organization.

By a majority of 10 to 1 delegates voted to dissolve an injunction issued more than a year ago.

Hundreds of circulars were distributed urging election of Ray Edmundson, Zeigler, Ill., as president of district No. 12. The circulars were signed by "the Edmundson for president committee" and referred to him as "the man of the hour." Charges were contained in them that John H. Walker, present district president, is connected with Frank Farrington, former Illinois mine union leader, who later was employed by the operators.

J. C. Lewis, president of the Iowa Station Federation of Labor, in a speech charged Walker had been involved in strike breaking efforts in Iowa several years ago.

The situation in anthracite fields of Pennsylvania was brought to the fore when it was announced that delegates from district 1, 7, and 9 in Pennsylvania will caucus Monday evening.

Village President Calls Moratorium at Palatine

The village of Palatine yesterday began a five day business moratorium ordered by E. H. Oltendorf, president of the village board. All banks and business houses were closed. The holiday was called, officials explained, to allow time for residents to regain confidence and to give business men an opportunity to discuss the situation with citizens. Officials declared Palatine institutions were sound. The moratorium has been used successfully in several Illinois towns.

F. D. Adams, U. S. Steel Official, Dies in Duluth

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Frank D. Adams, general solicitor for subsidiaries of the United States Steel corporation at Duluth, died from a heart attack.

Enjoy A REAL GOOD FULL COURSE DINNER

Served Sunday from noon on—Week days 5:30 to 9:00

HERBIE KAY and his Orchestra

Featuring DORIS ROBBINS

and a smart FLOOR SHOW

all for $1

NO COVER CHARGE
NO MINIMUM CHARGE

Continuous Dancing & Entertainment from 6:30 on.

The BLACKHAWK
139 NORTH WABASH

CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS

Your Eyes Aren't Fooling You Every Single One of Our FUR COATS drastically reduced!

1/2 and 1/3

These are Stevens fine quality Fur Coats. They offer you the utmost in value and style. We advise you to come early to get the coat you want.

Coats at One-Half Off!

$20 White & Black Galapin Jacket,	$10
$35 Black Galapin Capelet,	$17.50
$55 Black Galapin Bolero,	$27.50
$85 Tan Lapin,	$42.50
$115 Seal de Luxe,	$57.50
$125 Mendoza Beaver,	$62.50
$195 Seal de Luxe,	$97.50
$295 Kaffir Caracul,	$147.50
$295 Black Russian Pony,	$147.50
$295 Evening Wrap of White Lapin,	$147.50
$395 Imported White Lapin,	$197.50
$525 Canadian Beaver,	$262.50
$695 Sandalwood Caracul,	$347.50
$995 Black Russian Caracul,	$497.50
$995 Black Caracul,	$497.50
$995 Black Russian Caracul,	$497.50
$2,350 Natural Eastern Mink,	$1,175
$3,500 Natural Eastern Mink,	$1,750

Also Fur Scarfs ½ Off

$5 Nutria Lapin Tie,	$2.50
$9.50 Beaver Lapin Tie,	$4.75
$10.75 Black and White Galapin,	$5.38
$18.50 Red Fox,	$9.25
$25 Dyed Cross Fox,	$12.50
$25 Blue Wolf,	$12.50
$25 Brown Galyak Tie,	$12.50
$27.50 Brown Fox,	$13.75
$29.50 Platinum Fox,	$14.75
$29.50 Brown Fox,	$14.75
$29.50 Pointed Fox,	$14.75
$29.50 Dyed Cross Fox,	$14.75
$39.50 Pointed Fox,	$19.75
$55 Black Pointed Fox,	$27.50
$55 Silver Fox,	$27.50
$55 Beige Fox,	$27.50
$55 Dyed Blue Fox,	$27.50
$65 Gunmetal Fox,	$32.50
$65 Hudson Bay Blue Fox,	$32.50
$75 Cross Fox,	$37.50
$77.50 Beige Fox,	$38.75
$85 Dyed Blue Fox,	$42.50
$95 Ashes of Roses Fox,	$47.50
$115 Genuine Silver Fox,	$57.50
$115 Red Fox,	$57.50
$115 Cross Fox,	$57.50
$145 Genuine Cross Fox,	$72.50
$150 Genuine Cross Fox,	$75.00

Coats at one-third off!

$115 Dark Rat,	$76.67
$115 Dark Rat,	$76.67
$115 Black Pony,	$76.67
$125 Dark Rat,	$83.34
$125 Silver Muskrat,	$83.34
$125 Black or Brown Pony,	$83.34
$150 Black Pony,	$100.00
$150 Silver Muskrat,	$100.00
$150 Leopard Cat,	$100.00
$165 Imported Lapin,	$110.00
$175 Black Pony,	$116.67
$175 Leopard Cat,	$116.67
$195 Silver Muskrat,	$130.00
$195 Hudson Seal*,	$130.00
$225 Baronduki,	$150.00
$235 Sable Squirrel,	$156.67
$250 Leopard Cat,	$166.67
$250 Grey Squirrel,	$166.67
$250 Raccoon Sport,	$166.67
$250 Special Hudson Seal*,	$166.67
$275 Special Hudson Seal*,	$183.34
$315 Logwd. or Bl. Alaska Seal,	$210.00
$325 Hudson Seal*,	$216.67
$325 Black Russian Caracul,	$216.67
$350 Hudson Seal*,	$233.34
$350 Black Russian Caracul,	$233.34
$350 Black Caracul,	$233.34
$350 Hudson Seal*,	$233.34
$375 Jap Weasel,	$250.00
$375 Black American Broadtail,	$250.00
$395 Hudson Seal*,	$263.34
$395 Black Caracul,	$263.34
$395 Black Persian Lamb,	$263.34
$425 Canadian Beaver,	$283.34
$425 Black American Broadtail,	$283.34
$450 Hudson Seal*,	$300.00
$450 Black Caracul,	$300.00
$475 Jap Mink,	$316.67
$495 Grey Kid,	$330.00
$495 Black Persian Lamb,	$330.00
$525 Brown Kid Novelty,	$350.00
$525 Somolia Leopard,	$350.00
$550 Grey Persian Lamb,	$366.67
$595 Grey Persian Lamb,	$396.67
$650 Grey Persian Lamb,	$433.34
$695 Somolia Leopard,	$463.34
$695 Black Persian Lamb,	$463.34
$695 Beige Ermine,	$463.34
$725 Black Russian Caracul,	$483.34
$895 White Ermine,	$596.67
$915 Black Russian Caracul,	$610.00
$1,175 Black Russian Caracul,	$783.34
$1,450 Russian Caracul,	$966.67

*Dyed Muskrat.

All Sales Final **FIFTH FLOOR** *No mail or phone orders*

19-25 N. STATE. AUTO PARKING SERVICE. WABASH DOOR. MODERATE CHARGE. STORE OPEN 9:30-6

GRAHAM

A TRULY MODERN MOTOR CAR

A new, 90 horsepower, 123-inch wheelbase Eight, styled for the modern trend, engineered for modern conditions and priced to meet 1932 standards of value.

1 DEEP BANJO FRAME . . . An entirely new and stronger type of frame, lowering both frame and body without affecting road clearance, increasing riding ease and reducing frame-weave and side-sway.

2 OUTBOARD SPRINGS . . . An equally new type of spring mounting, giving a spring spread 8 inches wider in front and 6 inches wider at rear—further reducing side-sway and increasing stability.

3 SILENCED CHASSIS AND BODY . . . New quietness, obtained by rubber mounting of engine and springs, new resonator type exhaust silencer, carburetor silencer, and the use of rubber dough and sound-deadening material throughout the body.

4 OIL TEMPERATURE CONTROL . . . Engine designed to automatically control oil temperature within the limits necessary for maximum life and efficiency.

5 DASH REGULATED SHOCK ABSORBERS . . . A new convenient button on the dash controls shock absorber action, stiffening or softening ride to suit any load or road.

6 DASH CONTROLLED FREE WHEELING . . . A new improved Free Wheeling control button, making possible instant shifting from Free Wheeling to conventional drive or back again. Use of the reverse gear does not affect Free Wheeling.

7 SUPER-HYDRAULIC BRAKES WITH NEW CENTRIFUSE DRUMS . . . Rigid shoe, self-equalizing brakes with fixed diameter ribbed steel drums, having centrifugally cast braking surfaces, provide much longer lining life and increased efficiency.

8 SYNCHRO-SILENT GEAR SHIFT . . . A new transmission, in which both gear shifting and driving are silent in second and third speeds. This silence is obtained by the use of gear synchronizers and helical gears.

SPECIAL "BLUE STREAK" ENGINE WITH ALUMINUM HEAD (235-8)

SEE IT AND DRIVE IT

$995 AND UP at factory

AT ALL LOCAL DEALERS

BIRD-SYKES COMPANY
2215-25 S. Michigan Avenue DISTRIBUTORS Phone Calumet 6060

NORTH SIDE
Benell Motors, Inc.
1635 Davis, Evanston
Broadway Motors, Inc.
5300 Broadway
Hanson Motor Co.
555 Chestnut St., Winnetka, Ill.
Lawrence Avenue Motors
3011-17 Lawrence Ave.
Stromberg Bros., Inc.
1522 Lawrence Ave., Chicago

WEST SIDE
Anderson Bros. Motor Co.
6539 Ogden Ave., Berwyn, Ill.
Breen Motor Co.
716 W. Burlington St., La Grange, Ill.
Melms Motor Car Co.
639 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.

SOUTH SIDE
Brighton Motor Sales, Inc.
3967-69 Archer Ave.
Stony Island Motor Co.
7346 Stony Island Ave.
Woodlawn Motor Car Sales and Service
6136 Cottage Grove Ave.

DEALERS OUTSIDE COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
Arlington Hts.—A. G. Horcher
Aurora—Goss Motors, Inc.
Belvidere—Meyer's Garage
Bloomington—C. W. Frey & Sons
Danville—C. W. Payne Motor Co.
Decatur—Dan W. Tait
Dixon—Earl R. Watts
East Moline—Logan Nicholson
Elgin—Axel W. Moody
Fox Lake—Fox Lake Garage
Galesburg—Martin Motor Co.
Geneva—George E. Meyers
Hampshire—W. C. Voight

ILLINOIS—Cont.
Harvard—Frasse Motor Co.
Herscher—John A. Wagner
Joliet—Timm Motor Sales
Kankakee—Jeffers & McBroom
Kewanee—Armour Motor Sales
Libertyville—J. Del Murphy
Marengo—Ralph L. Joslyn
Onarga—John Pugh
Ottawa—Imme Motor Sales
Peoria—Landis Motor Co.
Princeton—Kern Motor Co.
Richmond—Foley's Garage
Rochelle—Dexter Stocking Co.
Rockford—Butters Motor Co.

ILLINOIS—Cont.
Rock Island—Rock Island Motor Co.
Savanna—Henry Hartman
Springfield—Central Motor Sales, 712-714 E. Adams St.
Streator—Gay Motor Sales
Taylorville—Richmond Motor Co.
Watseka—Townsend Motor Co.
Waukegan—Kutzler Bros.
Wheaton—Bielenberg Motor Sales, 319 W. Front St.
Woodstock—D. & R. Motor Sales

INDIANA
Crown Point—Dahlke Motor Supply
Gary—Progress Motors, Inc.
Hammond—O'Neil Auto Sales
La Porte—Mansfield Motor Co.
Valparaiso—Progress Motor Sales

IOWA
Clinton—Nick Carstensen
Davenport—Carleton Motor Co.
Dubuque—Connolly & Graham

GRAHAM CARS WILL BE EXHIBITED DURING AUTOMOBILE SHOW WEEK AT THE COLISEUM—PALMER HOUSE—CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL AND EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL

Why wait for other cars to follow Studebaker?

ON *July 10, 1930, when no other cars in America had Free Wheeling, Studebaker introduced this epochal improvement, the greatest forward step in automotive engineering in 19 years.*

In January, 1932, at the New York Automobile Show, 29 makes, comprising practically all the cars exhibited, had followed Studebaker to Free Wheeling.

◆ ◆ ◆

On December 10, 1931, the Triumphant New Studebakers presented the public with Safety Plate Glass at no extra charge, in all windshields, in all windows, in all models.

Watch what happens before the end of 1932. Note the cars that will follow Studebaker with Safety Glass all around as standard equipment.

◆ ◆ ◆

NO CARS in America could successfully resist public demand for Free Wheeling—and no cars will be able to withstand the pressure of public opinion in behalf of Safety Glass.

There is no disputing the ever-present need for Safety Glass in all motor cars. And Studebaker, with characteristic progressiveness, now provides you with that protection. Once an expensive "extra," Safety Plate Glass today comes to you in the Triumphant New Studebakers as the *gift* of this 80-year-old transportation institution.

It comes to you not in the windshields alone—for that is not protection enough—but in all windows of all models as well.

Studebaker presents Safety Plate Glass all around at no extra cost as one of 32 sensational betterments that make the Triumphant New Studebakers the "four great buys of 1932." And Studebaker's safety provisions go all the way. Armor-plated bodies, exceptionally low center of gravity, automatic starting, reflex tail lights, non-breakable steering wheels, extra large brakes, no-glare windshields, steel running boards, and vastly finer Free Wheeling plus new *fast-action* Synchronized Shifting round out the total of Studebaker safety features.

Accept no new car as your car unless it's as safe as a Studebaker. Your own safety—the safety of those who ride with you—demands this. Go to the nearest display room and see the Triumphant New Studebakers today.

See the Triumphant New Studebakers at the Automobile Show—or at your nearest Studebaker dealer

Visiting Motor Car Merchants:

Studebaker factory officials are in Chicago during Show Week for your convenience and their time is at your service. They can be reached either at Studebaker Headquarters at the Palmer House, or at the Studebaker Factory Sales Branch, 26th and Michigan Avenue.

Studebaker Advertisement July 10, 1930

Studebaker Advertisement December 10, 1931

DRASTICALLY LOWER PRICES

PRESIDENT EIGHT	NEW PRICES	REDUCTION
135 inch wheelbase—122 horsepower—1932 Free Wheeling—Safety glass all around—automatic ride control—ball bearing spring shackles.		
Coupe for four*	$1690	$160
St. Regis Brougham, for five*†	1690	New
Sedan, for five*	1690	160
Convertible Roadster, for four	1690	110
Convertible Sedan, for five†	1820	New
Sedan, for seven*	1790	360
Limousine, for seven*	1890	560
DICTATOR EIGHT		
117 inch wheelbase—85 horsepower—1932 Free Wheeling—Safety glass all around—full cushioned power.		
Coupe, for two*	$ 980	$115
Coupe, for four*	1030	120
St. Regis Brougham, for five*†	1030	New
Sedan, for five*	1030	120
Convertible Roadster, for four	1030	New
Convertible Sedan, for five	1095	New

COMMANDER EIGHT	NEW PRICES	REDUCTION
125 inch wheelbase—101 horsepower—1932 Free Wheeling—Safety glass all around—automatic ride control—ball bearing spring shackles.		
Coupe, for four*	$1350	$235
St. Regis Brougham, for five*†	1350	New
Sedan, for five*	1350	235
Convertible Roadster, for four	1350	New
Convertible Sedan, for five†	1465	New
STUDEBAKER SIX		
117 inch wheelbase instead of former 114 inch, 80 horsepower instead of former 70 horsepower, 1932 Free Wheeling, automatic starting, full cushioned power, safety glass all around, two-way Houdaille shock absorbers ($150 greater value than previous model).		
Coupe, for two*	$ 840	$5
Coupe, for four*	890	5
St. Regis Brougham, for five*†	890	New
Sedan, for five*	890	5
Convertible Roadster, for four	890	New
Convertible Sedan, for five	955	New

Safety glass, automatic starting and metal spring covers standard equipment on all models at no extra cost.
*Wired for radio. †Trunk standard equipment. *All prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.*

STUDEBAKER—BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS—PIONEER OF FREE WHEELING

AIR PASSENGERS DROP FOOD FOR SNOWBOUND PAIR

Evanston Couple Tell of Relief Flight.

A thrilling story of how food was dropped from an airplane to two starving miners marooned by snow in their cabin near Needle mountain, between Reno and Elko, Nev., was related last night by Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Towne of 2116 Sherman avenue, Evanston, who were passengers on the ship. Mr. Towne is a traffic representative of the United Air Lines.

The plight of the miners was learned at Reno last Wednesday when a brother of one of the men met a transcontinental plane of the United Air Lines at the Reno airport. His story was heard by the Townes, four other passengers and Pilots Ray Little and James Belding. At the pilots' request, the brother drew a crude map indicating the location of the mountain cabin. About 100 pounds of provisions were gathered, and packed into four burlap sacks. Newspapers and magazines also were added.

Tell Story of Relief.

"We soared over the peaks for an hour before sighting the cabin," said Mrs. Towne last night. "As we passed low over the hut, the two men staggered out. Their beards were long, and they were muffled in coats and caps. They saw us and flung up their arms as if to stop us."

The plane circled less than 400 feet above the cabin. All around were piles and drifts of snow 18 feet deep. Near the cabin was a clear spot, with less than a foot of snow. This was the target upon which the food was to be dropped.

"While Little piloted the plane, Belding, Mrs. Towne and I pushed open the door," said Mr. Towne. "The wind pressure was terrific, but we managed to open the door 12 inches, and push out the sacks of food one at a time. The first bag landed within 50 feet of the cabin. The two miners leaped up and down in joy, and waved their arms to let us know their appreciation. We circled four more times, and dropped the other bags, none farther than 175 feet from the mark."

A Dramatic Scene.

Mrs. Towne said the passengers were as happy as the miners. "We laughed and clapped our hands as if at a thrilling scene in a play," she said. "It was just like a play, too, with the wild mountain setting, the airplane throbbing, and the miners staggering in the snow."

The names of the miners were not obtained. It was known they had planned to leave the mountains for provisions about Christmas time. A snowstorm about two weeks ago isolated them from the outside world.

Helps Air Rescue

MRS. ALLEN E. TOWNE.
[E. L. Ray Photo.]

CHICAGOAN BUYS BOOK TREASURES OF OLD ENGLAND

The purchase of three rare books from the famed library of the Marquis of Lothian, in Great Britain, by C. H. Thordarson, Chicago manufacturer and inventor, at an auction last week in New York was made known yesterday by Dr. Christian Bay, librarian of the John Crerar library. Mr. Thordarson paid $15,300 for the three volumes.

One hundred and sixty-eight books and manuscripts were put on sale at the auction. All the book treasures had lain for years in Blickling Hall, Norfolk, England, and Newbattle Abbey, in Midlothian [Edinburghshire], Scotland.

The outstanding purchase by Mr. Thordarson, according to Dr. Bay, was that of the Coverdale Bible of 1535, the first printed English Bible. The sale price was $3,800.

"There are only a few copies of this Bible in existence," said Dr. Bay. "The one purchased by Mr. Thordarson will be the first ever seen in Chicago.

"The second book is a fine copy of the first edition of Frobisher's narrative of his expeditions in search of the northwest passage to the Pacific ocean. It was printed in London in 1558. There is only one other copy in America. The auction price was $7,250.

"In 1559 there was printed in London a translation of the travels of Marco Polo. Of this edition, only two complete copies are known: one at Lambeth Palace, London, the other in the British museum. The copy now to be added to the Thordarson collection is in superb condition and was sold for $4,250."

Mr. Thordarson's library is already internationally famous for its works on physical and natural science, Dr. Bay said. It comprises about 25,000 volumes.

TERROR STALKS FLOOD VICTIMS IN DELTA AREA

New Orleans, La., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—Terror stalks the Mississippi delta tonight; swirling flood waters batter at the threshholds of beautiful old ante bellum mansions, and National Guardsmen patrol the towering levees to guard against dynamiters.

For the delta, along with sections in a half dozen other states, tonight is fighting a battle for its existence; on the success or failure of that fight depends whether the delta eats through this coming spring and summer and whether delta residents have homes in which to sleep.

Hundreds Flee Homes.

Monroe and Alexandria in Louisiana are fighting the battering waters of rising rivers; hundreds of residents in the suburbs already have fled their homes; coast guardsmen from Lake Michigan are driving their stout craft into bayous and over what once was farm lands to rescue the hungry and cold from roof tops and trees and high points of ground.

A freezing wind blows out of the north. Ice is forming around the edges of backwaters, and shivering hundreds huddle in little groups and pray for relief. The Red Cross is ladling out coffee and handing out sandwiches.

Town after town along the Tallahatchie and Yalobusha have been flooded; along the Ouachita and Red rivers in Louisiana it's the same story.

Estimates of the homeless run from 3,000 to 10,000. National Guard, Red Cross, coast guard and civilians are still battling to save what they can from the wreckage.

Kentucky Hit by Floods.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Disease and privation hovered over the flood stricken areas of central and eastern Kentucky as swollen streams surged over vast stretches of lowlands, leaving devastation and suffering in their paths.

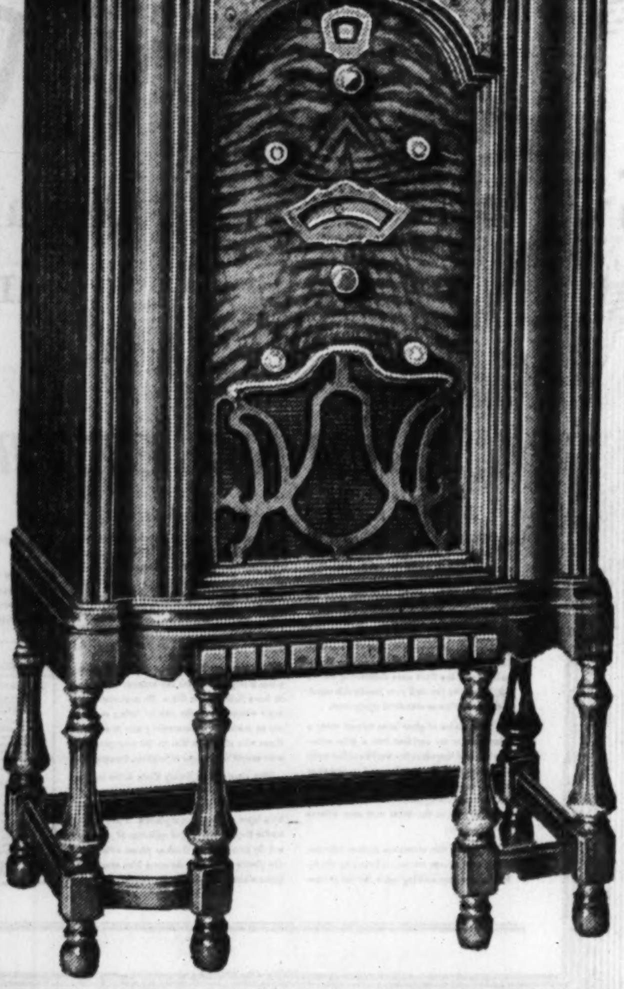
Roughly, the toll stood two dead, at least 5,000 homeless, and property damage that will run into thousands of dollars.

All One Can Eat for Luncheon, 50c—In Our Garden Room—Seventh Floor

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams, and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

WORLD-WIDE RECEPTION
1932 KENNEDY
Combination Long and Short Wave Superheterodyne

THRILLS . . . ADVENTURE . .



The Royalty K of Radio

Regularly $139.50

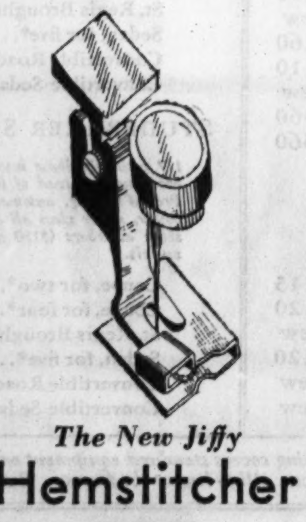
$69
Complete
With 9 RCA Tubes

Brand new 1932 receivers—nationally famous for quality and precision—two sets in one—long and short wave, and both superheterodynes. Every set doubly guaranteed by THE FAIR and Colin B. Kennedy Corp., manufacturers.

Pay Only $7 DOWN

Balance Monthly; Small Carrying and Installation Charges.

RCA Licensed Radio Tubes
All types of Arrow tubes on sale at one amazingly low price! Replace worn out tubes with these splendid tubes! Also RCA and Cunningham tubes at money-saving prices.
39c
THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



The New Jiffy
Hemstitcher
50c
Formerly $1.00! Slips easily onto your sewing machine. Enables you to hemstitch or picot many yards in just a few minutes in your own home.
THE FAIR—Notion Dept. State Street Store Only.

Wallpaper
For One Room
$3.90
Hanging Included
A good variety of papers suitable for all rooms. 10 rolls of side wall paper (enough for one average size room) and the hanging. Paneling and stairway halls not included.

Plastic Paper and Hanging
$5.24
30 inch plastic papers in plain and blended colorings. 9 rolls paper and hanging (paneling and stairway halls extra).
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor. Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

New! 5-Light
FIXTURES
$6.85
To meet the demand for this newest and most approved type of shaded light fixture. A very low price that suggests refixturing at once!
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor. State Street Store Only.

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Sale is on!
Sensational
Store-Wide Reductions
Furniture & Rugs
The Sale that all Chicago waits for . . . greater . . . broader . . . more drastic than ever.
Startling Values in
Broadloom Carpet
Raisin, Jade Green, Burgundy, Rust, Peach, Copper, Taupe
9x12 ft., $35
9x6 ft., $19 9x13½ ft., $41 9x15 ft., $45
9x18 ft., $54 9x21 ft., $63
12x15 ft., $61 12x18 ft., $72 12x20 ft., $80
12x22 ft., $87 12x24 ft., $95
Same Carpet, 27 in. wide, $1.95 a yd.
An excellent plain broadloom carpet, close in weave and with sparkling, rich tones. Choice of all the seven latest colors . . . shades that are most needed with the decorative demands of today.
Imported English Worsted Wilton
Oriental Patterns
27 in. wide, $3.50 a yd. Regularly $6.50
Michigan Avenue and Lake Street

Harris
WAREHOUSE
CLEAN-UP
Every Home Owner Should See this Great Array of Bargains!

IRONING BOARDS
Cabinet ironing boards, designed to be built in the wall. Regular $5.00 value. Each............$1.95

MEDICINE CABINETS
High grade clear selected wood medicine cases. Made to be built in the wall. Large heavy plate mirrors. Values up to $7.00. Each as low as $3.95

BREAKFAST ROOM NOOKS
Breakfast Nook Sets, including table and two benches. Regular $20.00 value. Three-piece sets, complete.............$9.95

BEAUTIFUL CORNER CABINETS
Beautiful colonial style corner cabinets. Designed to be built in corner of room. Made of clear white pine smoothly sanded and ready to finish. Artistic glass upper door and wood paneled lower door. Six shelves. Size 34 in. wide. 7 ft. 4 in. high. $25.00 value. Special at.............$9.95

SPLENDID KITCHEN CABINETS
Kitchen cabinets in several sizes, with top and base units in modern drawer and cupboard arrangements.
Top units worth $8.00. Each as low as......$4.00
Base units worth $15.00. Each as low as.....$6.00

SASH AND WINDOWS
Porch Sash, Storm Sash, Basement Sash, French Windows, and Check Rail, House Windows. Wide range of styles and sizes for every opening. Big variety of sizes. Values up to $1.50. Each.....35c

DOORS OF ALL KINDS
Glazed front doors and rear doors. Many styles in all woods and desirable sizes. Values up to $10.00. Each.............$1.75
Paneled front and interior doors. Numerous styles in all woods, and desirable sizes. Values up to $8.00. Each.............$1.00

STRONG COMBINATION DOORS
Combination all year doors with interchangeable glazed storm section and fine mesh galvanized wire covered screen section. Complete selection of all popular styles and sizes. Values up to $8.00. Special at.............$3.98

FRENCH DOORS
Attractive French Doors. Many popular designs, glazed with clear glass. Values up to $12.00 in all desirable sizes. Special, per pair..........$4.39

ENTRANCE SIDELIGHTS
Glazed sidelights for front entrances, popular designs in assorted sizes. Values up to $5.00. Ea., $1

WINDOW SCREENS
Half height and full height window and porch screens, wide range of sizes. Values up to $2. Ea., 25c
Screen door samples in all popular designs and sizes, worth $4.00. Each.............$1.75

STURDY GARAGE DOORS
Special lot of first quality heavy plain or glazed garage or warehouse doors, made of clear fir 1¾ inches thick. Values up to $8.00. Special, ea., $4.95
GARAGE DOOR HARDWARE—"Around-the-corner" Sets, $5.00 value.............$3.50

BEST WALL COVERINGS
Special lot, first quality Gold Medal Wall Board. Sheets 48 inches wide in length of 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12 feet. Now, per square foot.............2c
Special lot of best quality plaster board. Sheets 48 inches wide and in lengths of 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 feet. Now, per square foot.............3½c
Best and strongest insulating board. 7-16 in. thick. Sheet size 4 ft. by 4 ft. Per square fot.........3c
Insulating board in sheets 4 ft. wide and 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12 ft. long. Per square foot..........3½c

FINEST ROOF MATERIALS
Special lot first quality natural slate surfaced, heavy weight, roll roofing. Choice of red, gray green or blue black, $3.00 value, per roll...............$1.89
Second grade above roofing. Per roll.......$1.39
Special lot, heavy weight four-in-one slate coated shingles. Green or red. Regular $5.00 value. Per square.............$3.79

COMPLETE BATHROOM OUTFITS
Includes bath tub 5 feet long; lavatory and closet outfit. Regular $50.00 value. Special at....$37.00

ELEGANT BATH TUBS
Built-in, full recessed style bath tubs, 5 feet long. Regular $28 value. Each.............$14
Built-in, corner style, enameled bath tubs, 5 feet long. Regular $30.00 value. Each.............$15.00
Leg style enameled bath tubs, 5 feet long, complete with bath faucet. Regular $29.00 value. Ea., $15.00
Deep apron, built-in corner style, enameled bath tubs, 5 feet long. Regular $45.00 value. Ea., $30.00

FINEST KITCHEN SINKS
White porcelain enameled one-piece kitchen sinks furnished with nickel plated faucets with indexed handles for hot and cold water.
42-inch straight wall sinks with right or left drain boards, regular $24.00 value. Special at....$13.00
42-inch corner sinks. Right or left corner styles. $32.00 value. Special at.............$16.00
48-inch straight wall sinks with right or left drain boards. $29.00 value. Special at..........$15.50
48-inch corner sinks, right or left corner styles. $35.00 value. Special at.............$18.00
52-inch straight wall sinks with right or left drain boards. $30.00 value. Special at..........$17.50
52-inch corner sinks. Right or left corner styles. $37.00 value. Special at.............$20.00
62-inch double drain board style sinks. $60.00 value. Special at.............$27.00

SINK FAUCET SPECIAL
Beautiful modern, chromium plated swinging, mixing faucets with china soap dish and handles indexed hot and cold. $5.50 value. Special.........$3.75

BEAUTIFUL LAVATORIES
White porcelain enameled lavatories, furnished with faucets indexed for hot and cold water.
Lavatories, size 17x19 inches. Regular $12.00 value. Each.............$7.00
Deep apron style lavatories, size 18x24 inches. Regular $16.00 value. Each.............$9.00
White vitreous china pedestal style lavatory, size 20x24 inches. Regular $28.00 value. Each..$12.00
Pedestal style lavatories, size 20-inch x 24-inch. Regular $29.00 value. Each.............$14.00
Pedestal style lavatories, size 22-inch x 27-inch. Regular $35.00 value. Each.............$15.00

SPLENDID CLOSET OUTFIT
White vitreous closets. Complete with wash-down bowl and tank. Oak or mahogany seats. Regular $18.00 value. Each.............$13.50
White vitreous closet outfits. Complete with SYPHON JET BOWL and tank. Oak or mahogany highly finished seats. Reg. $28.00 value. Ea., $14.50
White vitreous closet outfits with syphon wash-down bowl and tank. Open front mahogany finished seats. $30.00 value. Each.............$15.00

SPECIAL LOT—CLOSET SEATS
$2.50 closet seats in oak or mahogany finish. Special, now.............$1.75
$4.00 closet seats in white celluloid finish. Special, now.............$2.75

LAUNDRY TUBS
Two-part combination laundry tubs, 48 inches long. Mounted on steel stands, complete with brass mixing faucet. Regular $13.00 value. Each.....$9.75

DRAFT REGULATOR
Draft regulator for furnaces or heating boilers, complete with time clock. Regular $10.00 value. Special at.............$6.50

WATER HEATERS
Double copper coil, gas-burning water heaters with heavy cast-iron jacket. $6.00 value. Special, $4.25
Automatic hot water storage outfit. Twenty-gallon capacity. Gas water heater with safety pilot light. Insulated jacket. Regular $57.00 value. Ea., $31.00
Two-hole laundry stove with hot water jacketed firepot. Regular $12.50 value. Each........$7.50
Cast iron tank heater with 12-inch firepot, 280-gallon capacity. Regular $28.00 value. Each..$19.00

Elec. Refrigerator (Floor Sample)
Model E "NORGE." Capacity 4.15 cubic feet. Shelf area 10.2 square feet. Regular $165.00 value. Special at.............$119.00

STORM SASH CLEAN-UP!
2-Light and 4-Light Styles at HALF PRICE!

3,000 Sash!
49 stock sizes to choose from. Sizes range from 1'4"x3'4" to 2'1"x4'8", including all other sizes that, earlier in the season, sold up to $1.39..........69c

10,000 Sash!
87 stock sizes to choose from. Sizes in this lot range from 2'0"x5'0" to 2'8"x5'8", including all other sizes that, earlier in the season, sold up to $1.95..........98c

4,000 Sash!
54 stock sizes to choose from. Sizes in this lot range from 2'0"x6'8", to 3'4"x6'0", including all other sizes that, earlier in the season, sold up to $2.95........$1.48

CHILDREN'S PLAYHOUSE
Children's full size out-door Playhouse. 5 ft. x 7 ft. Large enough for grown-ups to sleep in. Artistic design and sturdy construction. Fully equipped with screens. Attractively painted and trimmed. $75.00 value. Special at.............$25.00

SPECIAL! PAINTING SUPPLIES
Guaranteed 100% pure Linseed Oil Paint. No better paint made at any price. Special, per gallon, $1.75
Finest quality floor varnish, furniture varnish, linoleum varnish, interior or exterior spar varnish. Special, per gallon.............$1.75
Extension Ladders in two sections; 20 to 40 feet long. Per foot.............24c
Asbestos Liquid Roof Cement. Guaranteed to stop leaks. 5-gallon can. Special, per gallon.......40c

VACUUM CLEANER SAMPLES
Genuine Hamilton Beach electric vacuum cleaners. Demonstrators' samples. Regular $39.50 values. Each.............$17.50
Complete Set of Attachments for Above Cleaner, $4

HOUSEHOLD UTILITY SAMPLES
Enameled steel bathroom stools with cork top. Regular $1.75 value. Each.............75c
Enameled steel kitchen stools with cork top. Regular $2.00 value. Each.............90c
High class kitchen ventilating fans. Adjustable to fit windows 26 to 36 inches wide. Regular $22 value. Each.............$14.00
Enameled steel combination wardrobe and storage cabinet. 36 inches wide, 18 inches deep, 70 inches high. 7 compartment. Regular $25.00 value. Each.............$11.75
Enameled steel dish or linen cabinets, 19 inches wide, 12½ inches deep, 67 inches high. Regular $6.50 value. Each.............$3.95
Enameled steel 4 drawer utility cabinet, 20 inches wide, 12 inches deep, 34 inches high. Regular $6.00 value. Each.............$3.75
Enameled steel large size vegetable bins. Regular $1.50 value. Each.............85c
Genuine "Prairie" adjustable steel window ventilators for windows 22 to 36 inches wide. Regular $1.50 value. Each.............75c

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Free Motor Truck Delivery Within 35 Miles!

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LIQUIDATING $600,000 Wholesale Stocks

FURNITURE
RUGS and CARPETS
at Wholesale Prices and Less

Business is Good at Richardson's

AS OUR Liquidation Sale progresses, more and more people are showing their definite appreciation of the exceptional values. There are still tremendous wholesale stocks to be disposed of at sacrifice Liquidation Prices.

SO THAT you may have the widest assortment to choose from, we urge early selections. Goods held for future delivery. Because of the low prices, no refunds, exchanges, or cancellations will be accepted. Open a charge account.

EVENING HOURS
LOOP—Mon. and Fri. 'Til 9 P. M.
OAK PARK—Thurs. and Sat. 'Til 9 P. M.

Sofas that Retail up to $162

Purchases Held for Future Delivery, If Desired

$79

At last a Sofa value that will take Chicago by storm we sincerely believe. Yet this is only typical of the marvelous values to be found in this great event. Each Sofa offered at this price conforms to Richardson's high standard requirements of style, quality, and value.

Included are Sofas of all types. Large and medium sizes in a wide variety of fabrics, including Fine Damasks, Brocatelles, Tapestry and Mohair in beautiful colors. Two styles are shown above. Purchases held for future delivery if desired.

SOFAS

A group of Sofas in serviceable covers and sturdy construction. All desirable colors. Values up to $98. **$49**

DAVENPORTS—in fine Velvet, Frieze and Brocatelle covers. Some have down pillows. Some have down cushions. Beautifully styled. Val. up to $245. **$119**

CHAIRS

A group of Sturdy Lounge Chairs in a selection of fine covers. Values up to $39.75. **$17.50**

A selection of fine Lounge Chairs. Some have down pillows. Desirable patterns and colors. Values up to $89. **$29.75**

Occasional Chairs in Solid Walnut or Mahogany in all types of fine covers. Values up to $32.50. **$17.50**

TABLES

End Tables. Book Trough. Sturdy construction. Solid Walnut top with red gum base. Reg. $4.95 value. **$1.95**

End Tables of Solid Walnut. Many handsomely carved. Values up to $7.50. **$3.95**

Group of Fine Coffee Tables. Some with oval marble tops. Values up to $32.50. **$14.75**

Occasional Tables. Many are Solid Walnut and beautifully carved. Values up to $32.50. **$14.75**

$39.75

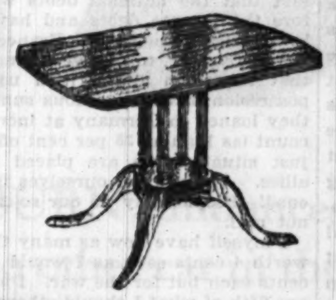
Chairs That Retail Up to $98

Included in this group are Chairs of delightful comfort . . . of good style. Many have full down backs. A pleasing selection of Tapestry, Brocatelle, and Homespun covers.

Coffee Tables **$7.50**

Retail Value $16

A big value Coffee Table. Sturdily constructed combination of Solid Walnut and Solid Mahogany, finished in a soft Brown tone in a charming Duncan Phyfe style.



Retail Value $64

Governor Winthrop Secretary Desk $24.75

9 Distinct Features

1. Four Claw and Ball Feet
2. Secret Letter Compartments
3. Center Drawer Guides
4. Adjustable Book Shelves
5. Thirteen States Grill
6. Solid Walnut or Mahogany Door Frame
7. Automatic Lid Supports
8. Hand Rubbed Door Finish
9. Combination Wal. or Mahog.

CARPETS

Stair Carpets. Plain and Figured Velvets. Axminsters in a choice of patterns. Reg. $2.25 a yd. 27 inch width. **$1.25 Yd.**

Plain Carpets in a choice of colors. Axminster and Velvet Carpets in a wide variety of patterns. Reg. $2.50 yd. 27 inch width. **$1.50 Yd.**

Wool and Worsted Wilton in attractive patterns. Variety of colors. Also plain colors. Reg. $3.75 value. 27 inch width. **$1.95 Yd.**

'Phone State 8860 for representative.

American Orientals

$39.75 9x12 ft.

$45 9x12 ft.

9x12 ft., $69

Luxurious Rugs that reproduce with startling fidelity every delicate shading . . . every intricate design of rare old Orientals. Woven of good quality wool carpet yarns. Exceptional Rugs at prices that are truly astonishing.

Heavy **AXMINSTERS** 9x12 ft. **$24.75**

Best Wool **WILTONS** 9x12 ft. **$49**
8.3x10.6 ft. $47
9x15 ft. $89

KIRMISTAN ORIENTALS 9x12 ft. **$175**

SARUK ORIENTALS 10x14 ft. **$419**

LINOLEUMS

This group comprises the best patterns obtainable in a lightweight, genuine Inlaid Linoleum. Reg. $1.40 sq. yd. **98c Sq. yd.**

Inlaid Linoleum in some of the most wanted patterns, including marbleized effects. Heavy grade. Reg. $2.05 sq. yd. **$1.55 Sq. yd.**

Heavy "A" Gauge Inlaid in decorative patterns. Marbleized, embossed and straight-line patterns. Reg. $2.65 sq. yd. **$1.90 Sq. yd.**

'Phone State 8860 for representative.

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A group of 3 pc. Bedroom Suites priced for quick liquidation sale. Val. up to $195. **$119**

	Reg.	Now
7 pc. Rosewood	$495	$295
3 pc. Walnut Set	225	135
2 pc. Walnut Group	195	98
3 pc. Walnut Suite	250	162
3 pc. Walnut Group	139	98
7 pc. Mah. Queen Anne	539	275
3 pc. Walnut Queen Anne	228	98
3 pc. Venetian Mirror	176	119

EXTRA LARGE SIZE RUGS

Axminster, 9x15 ft. Retail Value, $64.	$42.50
Wool Wilton, 9x15 ft. Retail Value, $109.	62.50
Worsted Wilton, 9x15 ft. Retail Value, $202.50.	119.00
American Oriental, 9x15 ft. Retail Value, $185.	115.00
Wool Wilton, 9x18 ft. Retail Value, $135.	75.00
Velvet Rug, 11.3x12 ft. Retail Value, $29.75.	19.75
Worsted Wilton, 11.3x15 ft. Retail Value, $192.	135.00
Best Axminster, 11.3x15 ft. Retail Value, $93.50.	62.50
Best Axminster, 11.3x12 ft. Retail Value, $74.75.	44.50

ORIENTALS

	Reg.	Now.
Khilim, 2½x3½ ft. ...	$ 4.95	$ 3.95
Saruk, 2x3 ft.	24.75	14.75
Mosul, 3x6 ft.	58.00	29.75
Lilahan, 3½x5 ft.	45.00	33.75
Chinese, 2x4 ft.	27.50	14.75
Semi-Antique, 3½x6 ft.	98.00	49.00
Saruk, 4x6½ ft. ...	135.00	64.00
Saruk, 7x10.6 ft. ...	425.00	195.00
Lilahan, 9x12 ft. ...	400.00	225.00
Kandahar, 13.3x24.5 ft...	1875.00	795.00
Ispahan, 10.2x16.4 ft...	750.00	550.00
Saruk, 10.8x16 ft. ...	825.00	550.00

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125 So. Wabash Ave.
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Lake near Marion
Oak Park

China Cabinet, $54

Buffet, $58

7-PC. DINING SUITE, $127

Retail Value $169

Individuality is the keynote of this soundly made Dining Room Group. Built entirely of Walnut and finished in a mellow Walnut color. Shield Back Chairs and popular ten-legged Table. Through use of Satin and Butt Walnut veneers on fronts of pieces a pleasing contrasting finish is obtained. 8 ft. table.

3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE, $98

Retail Value $139

A set of beauty and distinction. Attractively styled and well finished. Every detail conforms with our rigid requirements of construction and quality. Each piece sturdy and commodious. Butt Walnut used on fronts of all pieces.

Bed, $29.75
Chest, 28.50
Dresser, 39.75
Vanity, 36.50
Bench, 9.75
Nite Stand, 12.50

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1932.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
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RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
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VIENNA—AM MODENAPARK 6.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Maintain an American foreign policy.
Repeal the Volstead Act.
Restore constitutional representation.
Uphold the American standard of living.
Buy the Galapagos.

FOR THE CENTRAL STATES

Finish the Waterway to the Gulf.
Encourage regrowth of our forests.
Secure Western control of Western railroads.
Build highways to meet the need of traffic.

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

THE AMERICAN CITIZEN AND THE AMERICAN SUBJECT.

The American knows he is a citizen of his state, but with some truth it could be said that he is becoming a subject of the United States. The citizen derives his political rights, meaning thereby the rights by which he participates in the organization and control of government, from the state. It is the soil of his state and his attachment to it, his residence within its boundaries and his compliance with its law, which give him suffrage and his elector's privileges. Detach him from the soil and, until he has reëstablished himself on it or unless his own state has made arrangements by which he can exercise his rights elsewhere than within its jurisdiction, he has lost the political or suffrage privileges of American citizenship. This is his condition until by complying with the laws of another state he has formed a new attachment to the soil of another state and has acquired a new citizenship.

These are statements of commonplaces, but commonplaces are obscurable. Certain rights are guaranteed the citizen by the laws of the United States, but his political being is not derived from the federal Union; it is from the state. In the practical working of the American system the citizen will find that his relation to the Union is one of obligations and responsibilities and his relation to his state is one of authority. The influence he exercises upon government, in association with his fellows, is derived from the laws of his state, which, it is true, must conform in general to the principles of the American republic, but state laws within general conformity may have a great diversity the country over.

The federal government may tax the citizen. It may take him for military service. It may, as the last ten years have demonstrated, regulate his personal habits. These and other powers have been delegated to it by the sovereign bodies in which the political rights of citizenship are enjoyed.

In the development of the American system it has become the tendency of the federal organization to regard the individual as a ward while the state regards him, and must regard him, as a citizen. It is possible for an American by changing his geographical position to eliminate himself as completely from the political action of his country as if he suddenly had become a German or a Briton. His status as a citizen of the United States does not help him here. Unless his own state has made provision for absentee voting he can miss all participation in the election of officers of the federal government, as well, of course, as of all his state and local officers.

The privileges and immunities granted by the United States of its own authority are very like those usually granted a subject even under autocracy. The United States will give an American a passport bespeaking considerate treatment of him by other rulers in other lands. The American may travel from one state to another; his goods are guaranteed against state tariffs; a state law may not take his property without due process; there are certain disqualifications which the state may not set up against franchise rights, but nearly all this falls within the relationship of ward and guardian.

In the District of Columbia, where the federal government has full local control, there are no suffrage rights. The permanent residents of the country are disfranchised. Their government is given them without their consent. They are as much deprived of political privileges and rights as were the subjects of the czar under absolutism.

There is reason for the feeling in federal government that citizenship is wardship and that government is guardianship. No state will have this feeling developed so strongly and the more intelligent of them will not permit it to develop at all. It is inherent in a centralized government, whether monarchical or supposedly democratic. The indirect relation of the citizen to the central government, its instinctive push for expansion and the drift of a cumbersome bureaucracy, all contribute to a loss of freedom and free initiative and the creation of autocracy.

The federal government ordains the manner in which an alien may become a citizen of the United States, stipulating what his qualifications shall be and what obligations he must assume. Lawyers who have taken part in discussion of the Supreme court decisions denying citizenship to aliens who would not promise to bear arms have endeavored to search the form of the oath to discover what it really can be interpreted to mean. The alien gaining his citizenship swears to defend the constitution and the laws of the United States against all enemies, foreign or at home, and he swears true faith and allegiance. It is pointed out that a defense of the constitution and laws to be made by the citizen with a bayonet is rather remote from reality and expectation. The southerners did say that they were defending the principles of the constitution in spite of the obtuseness of the north in not recognizing the point, and it is possible for Moscow to make an attack on the constitution, but ordinarily the citizen is called upon to defend national territory or interests and not laws. Hence the oath does not seem to make itself clear unless you take it as a feudal survival or a modification of a feudalism.

Then the constitution and the laws become the king and his laws and the subject swears true faith and allegiance, the oath of a vassal to his lord. This suggestion of feudal sovereignty does not lose any weight when there is an examination of the way of the federal government with the people under it.

When the states step back before the onward march of the central government they diminish the stature of the American as a citizen and put him more in the position of a subject. His liberties vanish.

LAW REFORMS.

Some sizzling speeches were made at the annual meeting of the New York State Bar association last week. No layman could have swung the flail with more energy than several of the speakers, and these critics were not irresponsible radicals but distinguished members of the profession.

The outgoing president of the association, discussing the ancient grievance of the law's delay, holding that complaint at least as to New York is exaggerated, asserted that of admitted defects "some are due to the faults of practitioners, and many more to the incapacity, indifference, indolence, and judicial dishonesty of those who are appointed or elected as magistrates and judges to administer the law."

This speaker was a former presiding judge of the New York Court of Appeals, Frank H. Hiscock.

However, another leader of the bar and former president of the association, William D. Guthrie, laid the chief blame for delay not upon the judges but upon the practitioners. "Nothing," he said, "has done more to bring the administration of justice into disrepute than the practice of dilatory motions and manipulation and the adjournment of cases term after term and year after year on excuses that are sometimes not entirely reasonable or well founded. . . . Another cause of delay has long been the reprehensible practice of not only bringing actions but taking appeals solely for the purpose of coercing settlements."

In criminal cases Mr. Guthrie said the public ought to realize that the real cause of delay in many, if not most, instances is the failure of prosecuting officers to prepare and press their cases diligently. The gist of this latter problem is politics. The function of prosecution is mired deep in politics. The prosecutor wields enormous power and he is chosen by political organizations in many and probably in most cases because the exercise of this power is a most important asset of political influence. His choice of assistants is usually upon political grounds. There is also the fact that the practice of criminal law in recent years has not been distributed as formerly among lawyers generally, but is specialized, with the result that it does not draw upon the highest legal talent. This is so important a development that it makes even our judges reluctant to serve in the criminal courts, as Mr. Loesch has pointed out in his recent report as president of the crime commission.

The correction of these complicated conditions is a many sided problem. Mr. Guthrie declares that "we shall not secure satisfactory administration of justice by any conceivable reform in system or substantive and procedural law unless we see to it that admission to the profession shall be treated as a special franchise and privilege to be exercised and enjoyed only by those who are competent and trained and duly qualified by education, moral character, and general fitness to be enrolled in a learned, honorable, and responsible profession."

No doubt this is very desirable though not easy to accomplish so as completely to shut out the residuum of practitioners who will fall below the standard which professional ethics has set up. The delays of which the suitor complains are usually in the interest of the lawyer and, though raising the standard of ethics and creating a moral resistance to temptation as a general professional qualification should have salutary effects, a good deal of allowance must be made for the weaknesses of human nature. We are inclined to think that, while this approach should not be ignored, a simpler and more profitable attack could be directed at the judiciary, which has the power, and can be given more power, to discipline and check improper tactics. We realize that the task of improving the quality of our judiciary by bettering our methods of selection and safeguarding it from the political influences which disparage its authority and weaken its morale is a very difficult one. But its accomplishment promises more prompt and substantial results than any other reform, and it is to be regretted that in the discussion of evils and improvement in the administration of justice it is not given more attention and a much more prominent place.

Editorial of the Day

ANOTHER OFFICIAL REPORT.

[Electric Refrigeration News.]

Here is our editorial on the report of the refrigeration subcommittee of President Hoover's conference on home building and home ownership. It's the bunk.

When first we heard about the report, there came a feeling something akin to elation. Electric Refrigeration News has on several occasions startled the industry—and distressed the business manager of the paper—by printing verbatim lengthy documents which were of vital importance to the industry. Here, we thought, was a chance to do it again.

Dashing out to the George Bright company to get an advance copy of the report, we met the first setback to our enthusiasm. Mr. Bright, a member of the subcommittee, was frankly contemptuous of the report. Its preparation had been taken out of his hands, and he wasn't at all pleased with the result.

Upon reading and editing the report, we found it shot through and through with inconsistencies, inaccuracies, antedated material, biased and warped judgments, and inadequate presentations of subjects. We deleted large portions, patched the remainder together as best we could, and printed a full page of it.

Seeing it all in type afterward, sorry mess that it was, we repented our impulse to print even parts of it, and tried to forget the whole affair.

Urgent requests from readers who want to procure copies of the report, however, continue to bring the matter back to our attention. Hence we are moved to write an editorial on the report, an editorial which can be stated in three little words, all good Anglo-Saxon monosyllables:

It's the bunk!

AS SEEN BY A FRENCHMAN

The letter which follows comes to The Tribune from Francisco Ventresca of the faculty of the Crane Junior college, to whom it was addressed and who is responsible for the translation. The writer of the letter is Henri Chomard, now a professor at the College of Dijon, France, who formerly was Mr. Ventresca's colleague in Germany. The letter is published not because The Tribune accepts M. Chomard's opinions or even all of his facts as accurate, but because of the light which the document throws upon the thoughts which many Frenchmen may be presumed to share. As an evidence of what Frenchmen believe, it may assist to an understanding of French policy. Addressed to "My Dear Francois," the letter reads in part:

I wish to say at once that the new year begins with big black clouds. We all fear here a return of the horrors of 1914. Peace is beautiful, but to keep it all nations must be for it as France is. For the sake of peace I should gladly have renounced Alsace-Lorraine in 1914. I have approved of all the concessions we have made to Germany in all the conferences since the Treaty of Versailles to show to the world our good will. But now it is too much. The more we grant the more she wants.

Germany claims that she cannot pay. In reality she deliberately organized bankruptcy twice, in 1923 and in 1931, in order not to pay.

But if you should pass from France to Germany what a contrast! And all to the advantage of Germany. Our villages are falling into ruins for lack of inhabitants. Our cities remain what they were before the war, old looking, unmodernized. The German cities have been embellished since the war to such a degree that you would not recognize them. The laboring quarters consist of veritable palaces. In these apartment houses for the laboring classes they always have a bathroom, a commodity which I, a professor, cannot afford in Dijon.

Our peasants, our people in general are thrifty. After the war our income was double, whereas the cost of living was four or five times what it had been before the war. Notwithstanding all that, I saved anyway. I resoled my own shoes, just as many another officer did. I wore my clothes till they were threadbare. We are five in our family and we make a pound of butter last two weeks.

Why should German high school teachers, such as Schreiber and Hoechst, whom you knew, receive at the present time a higher salary than I, a college professor? The opposite, I should say, would be logical. Germany has constructed rows upon rows of grand new houses and buildings, and her coffers are empty, as ours would be if we had done likewise.

The following is very suggestive: In her budget she appropriates 539 million francs for her theaters and concerts, and France only 8 millions. We have only a stadium here and there for sports; we do not have any public swimming pools in France. Germany, she has everything! And now that she is (of her own choice) ruined she appeals to the United States (the nation responsible for her defeat), and President Hoover launches against us his insolent ultimatum, for in diplomacy people don't act as he did. And why? In order that the big sums loaned to Germany during the years 1928 and 1929 (years during which she has put through ruinous building programs) by American bankers may find their way back to America.

* *

They want to nullify the Young plan (the creation of an American) in order that private debts may have priority over national debts, despite the fact that the national debts were contracted before the private debts and have been recognized by treaties. They want France, the greatest victim of the war, to receive no more money in order that American and British usurers may regain possession of the enormous sums of money which they loaned to Germany at incredible rates of discount (as high as 35 per cent off). Here is the unjust situation we are placed in by our former allies. And we feel ourselves isolated and threatened! People envy us our so-called wealth. It is not real.

I myself have now as many thousands of francs worth 4 cents each as I would have had worth 20 cents each but for the war. I am thus worth only one-fifth of what I should otherwise be worth. And times are hard! I have just lost 30,000 francs due to bankruptcy of several corporations whose stock had till recently been considered perfectly safe. There went my savings of the last four years of hard work. If there is any money in France it is because we live the old way; we deprive ourselves.

And we see a debtor nation, Germany, ask us for money with a threatening fist. And she wants France, her victim, to lend her money without security. Yet a private individual requires security from a neighbor!

* *

We are accused of being armed to the teeth; it is false. We are the ones who have most disarmed. The two powers which most preach disarmament—Italy and Germany—are the ones which are arming themselves most.

We are, in fact, the most peace loving people in the world. We are the last to want war. But our country has been invaded three times in a century. We know what that means and don't want to go through those horrors again. We say, "Let us disarm," but we want our safety guaranteed, and no one wants to guarantee our safety. President Wilson had promised us a guaranty pact provided that we would not occupy the left bank of the Rhine to protect our frontier. Taking his word, we withdrew our forces from the Rhine, but America has not carried out the promises and we have been left in the lurch. America should have considered herself bound by the signature of her President. It sometimes happens that the head of our government does something we do not think wise. The worse for us! When he has given the word as a representative of France we stand by it!

* *

And we even hear America proclaim that France must pay her debts because she is capable, even if Germany does not pay us. That's going too far! I tell you, if Germany does not pay us we shall not pay America either; in the first place, because we could not; secondly, because it would be unjust.

Just imagine! America would be showing unlimited consideration for the aggressor and unlimited severity to the victim! And we would have to carry that millstone around our necks for 62 years to come! We believed in the generosity of America; we naively believed that her entry into the war was in return for the help La Fayette gave her in her days of need; we believed in her gratitude! Cold facts have proved the opposite. America entered the war because her own interests were at stake. That being the case, for 15 months, from April, 1917, to August, 1918, when the American troops began to take an active part in the war, we fought as much for her as for ourselves, and one of our best historians has just published a book in which he proves that in all justice we do not owe anything to America, but that it is she that should be grateful to us.

America and England have made us pay for the iron which we used to make cannon to carry on the war for our defense, but also for theirs! America is charging us for the iron we used in making the cannons we supplied to the American troops. If the reckoning were fairly done we should not be a debtor nation, but a creditor nation. We do not ask as much. We should like to see, however, more justice done a nation at heart peace loving, hard working, thrifty, and which has greatly suffered. Unfortunately it will not be so, and we run the great risk of being utterly annihilated by an immoral coalition of ferocious appetites.

My income, including sundry entries and special lessons, is $1,900 a year, from which I pay about $400 in taxes.

Forty special trains left Berlin before Christmas for the winter sports. Not a single train left Paris for the same purpose.

I am glad you bought a home. I wish I had done the same, as the little money I have left will soon disappear like the 30,000 francs I lost this year. Germany boasts that she is going to drag us with her into an abyss, and she is going to succeed only too well. I was counting upon a happy old age, but am now rather pessimistic. Things would not be so if all Frenchmen were like me. But, alas! we have in France so many socialists and communists who, unconsciously, are joining hands with foreigners and thus are preparing a sad future for my dear France!

I stop, my dear François.

Believe me, as ever, your friend,

H. CHOMARD.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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1931 A HEALTHY YEAR.

THE United States Public Health Service has issued an official report on the health of the people in 16 states, in the first nine months of 1931, as compared with that of the same group in the same part of 1930. The figures for the entire year [1931] will not be available for several months. It is safe to say that the record for the entire year will not be radically different from that of the first three-fourths thereof. Since the only country-wide epidemic of any importance—as to influence on the gross death rate—occurred in the first two months of the year, the entire year will make a rather better showing after the last three months have been added.

The official report for the nine months showed that 1931 was a slightly better than average year. However, the difference was too small to have any special significance. Some of the important disease groups in which 1931 made a good showing in comparison were: Bright's disease, diarrhea in children, diseases of the digestive system, diseases of the circulatory system, meningitis, tuberculosis, diphtheria, and whooping cough. Some in which a poor showing was made were: Influenza, heart disease, and pneumonia. In the other large groups there was not enough improvement or loss to have any significance. The conclusion is that the depression was not great enough to materially influence the progress of disease in either direction.

Other studies, not made by the Public Health Service, have shown some significance but not much, to the change in the age at death. The greatest single factor in the slow decline in death rates in the last five years or thereabouts has been the declining birth rate. In spite of all our advances the heavy death rates are among the babies under one year and particularly among those under three and six months of age. The very great drop in these young population groups is responsible, more than any other influence, for the drop in the death rate.

The number of babies under six months old is very small. Never before has it been so small. Should depression and want become large factors in public health, the first effect will be noticed in tuberculosis of young women and young men, and in children. Should it become even more marked, other harmful effects will follow. Should governments prove unequal to supply health departments some epidemic disease now insignificant will get out of hand.

WINTER ITCH.

G. F. writes: For the last six months I have been troubled with itching of the skin on my legs. This had been confined to the part between the knee and ankle, but the last week it has extended to the thigh and also the arms.

The skin shows no marks of any kind, but this persistent itching almost drives me mad. I have used creams, calomine lotion straight and with 2 per cent phenol, but it does not help.

Can you advise me what I can do to stop this annoyance? I eat just ordinary food and the same diet I have eaten for years. I am 28 years old, weigh 189 pounds.

REPLY.

Make way for the circus parade. Our old friend, winter itch, is warming up the calliope.

If you can live where the air is moist and cool winter itch will abandon you.

HYDROCHLORIC ACID.

J. L. S. writes: I was very much interested in your article regarding the use of hydrochloric acid and its relation to prevention of headache in certain cases.

I discovered much the same thing and know of one case where the patient has used hydrochloric acid for about three years and has been practically entirely relieved of headaches which were severe and frequent.

I have one other case under observation where I believe the same treatment will prove to be effective.

COLD SORE.

S. B. J. S. writes:

1. What can I do to cure a cold sore?
2. My job requires me to be in the open most of the time. How can I protect it against cold weather?
3. My nose always runs the moment I get out in the cold air. How can I stop it?

REPLY.

1. It is customary to apply spirits of camphor, and then to rub on camphor ointment. I know of nothing better.
2. It is not likely that being in the cold open air causes your trouble. Going into warm, dry air is a better explanation. Among other causes to be avoided are constipation, alcoholic beverages, overeating, infections with colds, and pneumonia.
3. I don't think you can and it is just as well so.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

ASHES MAY HELP.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—[Friend of the People.]—Our alley is under two feet of water, so that it is impossible for us to get in or out of our garage. Kindly see if something can be done to improve this condition. A few loads of cinders would certainly help matters. M. B.

Report is made that alley is unimproved and below grade and, as a result, water lodges there in wet weather. Ashes will be spread therein by the ward forces to relieve condition complained of.

JOSEPH J. BUTLER,
Superintendent of Streets.

MISSING PERSONS.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Is any person reported missing ever considered legally dead? 2. How many years must elapse before they are so declared? 3. Does this hold effective in all the various branches of law, such as civil, criminal, military, etc.? F. O. C.

1. Yes; but it is only a presumption.
2. Seven years.
3. Yes; but we advise you not to take important steps in reliance upon the presumption, since it may be rebutted.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LIABILITY.

Chicago, Jan. 17.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. If A, the owner of a pleasure car, permits B, his friend, to use the car, can owner, A, be held for any injury that might result to a pedestrian who is struck by B? 2. Suppose B wrecks the car, can A sue B for damage? V. J. L.

1. Not on the bare facts stated.
2. Yes, if B is to blame.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LIMITATION 20 YEARS.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Supposing a judgment was secured against me some twenty years ago in one of our municipal or district courts, would it still hold against my real estate should I wish to sell? 2. How long will a judgment last until it becomes outlawed, also providing the judgment was not renewed? J. B. H.

1. The limitation period on judgments is twenty years. Hence, if there has been nothing to extend the period your liability would be barred.
2. See 1. If it was repeatedly renewed the liability could be kept alive indefinitely.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

This nation has had other serious financial depressions, as the following excerpts from The Tribune files reveal. Each of the periods of hard times has been followed by periods of great prosperity.

1873.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 17.—A large massmeeting of working men and women was held in the Assembly building to discuss the situation. The city council was denounced in not providing work for the destitute and a committee was appointed to meet the council committee tomorrow. It is said 40,000 people are out of work in this city.

Detroit, Nov. 17.—The committee of unemployed workingmen has issued a public address urging capitalists and manufacturers to organize so as to furnish as much employment as possible during the coming winter and calling on laboring men to be reasonable and calm.

1894.

Chicago, July 2.—The United States government proposes to take a hand in squelching the A. R. U. strike, which has virtually tied up all railway traffic. A bill for an injunction protecting all railroads from interference will be filed by the government today. It is so drawn as to provide that those disregarding its provisions will come within the federal laws regarding conspiracy. Numerous arrests will follow, among others, that of Debs, president of the A. R. U. Deputies in large force will be sent to the scene of every riot. If they are unable to cope with any situation that arises, the marshal will immediately call on the federal government for military reënforcements. Troops at Fort Sheridan are ready to move at a minute's notice. A special train of ten cars stands on the track at the fort ready to bring soldiers to Chicago in half an hour. Sheriff Gilbert has sworn in 400 deputies and will increase his force today. All national guardsmen in Cook county have been notified to be ready to report to their respective armories. Attorney General Olney at Washington telegraphed to Edwin Walker to act as special counsel for the United States in court. The ditching of trains carrying mail on the Illinois Central and Rock Island roads determined the government to take drastic action. Marshal Arnold has sworn in 400 deputy marshals and arrangements have been made to swear in an unlimited number more. His supply of arms was augmented by 150 riot guns.

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 31, 1916.

PARIS.—Following yesterday's German air raid on Paris, during which 24 persons were killed and 27 injured, a second Zeppelin appeared over the city tonight. In a few minutes the city was plunged in darkness. Being Sunday night, the boulevards were thronged with promenaders and the theaters and cafés were crowded. The toll of death from the night before had made no impression on the cool Parisians. However, tonight's Zeppelin left without dropping any bombs.

NEW YORK.—An appeal to America to "show that we have it in us to dare to risk something and to suffer some discomfort and loss, and, if necessary, some danger on behalf of a lofty ideal," was voiced by Theodore Roosevelt in his speech before the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. To this end he advocated an ample preparedness. He urged the building up of a real army.

CHICAGO.—With switches spiked and section men with lanterns guarding every block of the Lake Shore tracks, President Wilson's special train was riding toward Chicago this morning—due to arrive at 8 o'clock. On arrival here Mrs. Wilson will leave the train to become Chicago's guest for the day while the President will go on to Milwaukee, where at noon he will deliver an address entitled "America First." In the afternoon he will return to Chicago and in the evening he will speak at the Auditorium, continuing his appeal for preparedness under auspices of the Industrial Club of Chicago.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 31, 1902.

CHICAGO.—Henry H. Fuller, former south town collector, was indicted on a charge of using town funds to buy Christmas presents for friends. The jury found that he had his carpets renovated last spring at the expense of the taxpayers. Implicated with him in the charge are John F. Bentley and John S. Murray of the printing firm of Bentley, Murray & Co., 52 Wabash avenue. Murray was indicted on a charge of conspiracy. Bentley was sentenced to jail for sixty days because he refused to produce his firm's books showing the purchase of the Christmas presents, but was released under a writ of supersedeas later in the day. The Christmas presents include card cases, ash trays, purses, jeweled frames, hand bag, paper racks, and candlestick holders, to a total of $196.75.

CHICAGO.—The steamers Atlanta and Iowa of the Goodrich line are held fast in the ice eight miles off Chicago with 50 passengers aboard. Mariners say that their only hope of speedy rescue lies in a shift of the wind to the westward which would blow the ice away from the Illinois shore. The ice extends into the lake as far as can be seen from the roof of the Masonic temple, which gives a view of over twenty miles.

THE ENCHANTED MARKET-GARDEN

[Punch (Copyright).]

A NEW YEAR'S "TRANSFORMATION."

Good Fairy Runciman: "Ayaunt, foul dumper, with your foreign veg.,
Nor think to penetrate my tariff hedge;
Let our meek turnips lay aside their gloom,
And, unabashed, the British violet bloom."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

IN HAWAII.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—The prompt acquittal of Lieut. Massie and Mrs. Fortescue can atone only in small measure for the ordeal they have gone through. Honolulu has been rotten with vice for years, and those high in authority in the navy have repeatedly called attention to the fact. As usual, their warning has been ignored.

The preponderance of men over women in Hawaii, different standards of the races, largely, too (to the shame of my sex be it spoken), the flaunting of loose women from Hollywood, Reno, and like places, who parade the streets of Honolulu in expensive limousines and make plain to the yellow men that they can have any white woman they want—these have been some of the causes that have brought about the present dangerous situation.

But, most of all, the dillydallyness of our own government in ignoring the warnings of the navy is responsible for this outrage. Any one who heard that testimony over the radio: "I begged them to let me go—told them my husband would pay them anything. Then I began to pray, but they only struck me again and broke my jaw"—any one who heard that testimony knew she was telling the truth and that the crime of which she was the victim was far worse than homicide.

The rapist has been too leniently dealt with for years because men, not women, have made the laws. These animals who masquerade as men should be swiftly dealt with and put where they can do no more harm. The present administration at Washington seems to be living in a world of dreams as regards all problems that menace the United States. Honolulu is our most important naval base. It is the key to the Pacific, a key that Japan might be all too quick to grasp. The appointment of a levelheaded naval officer, tactful enough to deal with the natives, yet firm enough to enforce discipline, may be the best way out of the difficulty. Certainly Hawaii does not seem yet to know how to govern itself.

Meantime, may I express to Lieut. Massie, Mrs. Fortescue, and the unfortunate young victim of the outrage the sympathy of millions of women in this country? Those of us, especially, who have sons officers in the service (the writer has three, one at the air base in Honolulu) can only thank God that our sons are not standing in the dock instead of Lieut. Massie and that we are not in the position of Mrs. Fortescue.

MARY ONAHAN GALLERY.

POLITICAL FORECAST.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—It seems as though former Gov. Frank O. Lowden will be the choice of the Republican party for President. I predict that he will, my reasons being that victory by the party is more desirous than ever before, because of the problems facing the country. I believe that as President Mr. Frank O. Lowden would inaugurate a Washingtonian and Hamiltonian leadership. With this slogan the Republican party will win. ALOIS H. JENSIK.

A SAVAGE BREAST UNSOOTHED.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Canada, Jan. 19.—Not only are the rhythm and melodies of jazz distasteful to music lovers but the instrumentation, too, is atrocious. When are we going to awaken to the realization of the harm being done people's finer sensibilities by jazz? Such trash should never have been allowed to get the strangle hold it seems to have in any civilized country.

STERLING BRANNEN.

THE FEDERAL PAY ROLL.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—In reference to recent letters advocating reduction in federal employés' wages, might I ask, Why not advocate reduction in wages of political appointees (cabinet officers, members of committees, officers of farm boards, etc.) who draw high salaries, and not federal employés in general?

Civil federal employés now receive less than do equally qualified employés in commercial fields. In fact, 60 per cent of classified employés receive $1,800 per year or less and 38 per cent of all federal employés $1,600 or less per year.

Civil service employés received no increase during the war, as recently stated by a congressman. They were granted a temporary wartime bonus of only $60 per year for the last half of 1917, $120 for the first half of 1918, and $240 per year for the last half of 1918 and during 1919. In 1921 they were cut 2½ per cent for economy.

Increases obtained through the reclassification act of 1923 averaged $60 per year, and further increases received in July, 1928, on account of the Welch amendment, averaged $60 per year. The total average increase since the reduction of 1821 is $120 per year, against the increase of $2,500 per year of congressman. At present the average salary of the 500,000 federal employés is $2,000 per year. There are no civil service employés receiving $75,000 per year as do political appointees.

Federal civil service employés do not receive extra compensation for overtime. Sundays, holidays, or vacation periods must be given up when required without extra compensation.

Congressmen receive $10,000 per year and give approximately three months' service to the government. A federal assistant chemist receives $2,400 per year and an electrical engineer $3,000 per year and each gives 348 days' work to the government. Who do you think should be reduced in salary, if any one?

CIVIL EMPLOYE.

SOUR FACTS.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—Do "coming events cast their shadows before"? Or is that but the groan of a mere poet who lacked the price of a meal? But if shadows mean that something is in our sunshine, please say what is signified for our country and government by these sour facts:

The rarest person to be found is the one who has any faith in the political leadership of our city, state, or nation today. Especially is this true of Chicago and other large centers of population. It is not that the two largest cities of the land are now unearthing a saturnalia of graft, which is stealing "according to law," but that the thieves and public plunderers are given a clean bill of health by thousands who seem to envy their opportunities. The New York sheriff banked more than half a million on a few years' salary, but when the facts are revealed, and he is told by the governor to explain or resign, at once a great banquet is tendered the culprit, a testimonial to high character given by the most eminent people of the city, state, and nation.

Some years ago a strange scene was enacted in the council chamber of Chicago. Before the aldermen were called to order festive greetings, hearty and holy, were extended to one who had just returned from doing time at Leavenworth.

Political carrion comes to the front on wings and "one man's as good as another." Politics is one thing; religion is quite another. This is the philosophy of our army of tax eaters in both "great parties." Heaven save the republic!

GEORGE A. POWLES.

CHORUS

[Portland Oregonian.]

"Somebody, not me, of course, oughta get off an' walk!"

VISIT THE COACH BUILDERS STUDIO SPONSORED BY DUESENBERG AT THEIR SHOW ROOM, 333 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE, JANUARY 29 TO FEBRUARY 6

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Improved STRAIGHT EIGHT

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8

Standard Models 8-100: Business Coupe $845; 5-passenger 2-door Brougham $895; 4-door Full Sedan $945; Convertible Cabriolet $995; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1095; Speedster $1095; 7-passenger Sedan $1145. Custom Models 8-100A: Business Coupe $1045; 5-passenger 2-door Brougham $1095; 4-door Full Sedan $1145; Convertible Cabriolet $1195; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1295; Speedster $1295; 7-passenger Sedan $1345. Prices f. o. b. Connersville, Indiana. *Equipment other than standard, at extra cost.*

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An even greater improvement than were Free Wheeling and Silent Mesh Transmission. By simply turning a lever on the instrument panel, you completely change the character and capabilities of your Auburn. Turn the lever one way and you have a car specially made for hill-climbing or quick acceleration in traffic; turn it the other way and you have a car definitely designed for level country.

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New 160 h. p. TWELVE

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12

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HAWAII MURDER SUSPECTS FREED FROM JAIL ON BAIL

Massie and Mother-in-Law Plead Tomorrow.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HONOLULU, Jan. 30.—With official recognition given by the United States navy department to the jurisdiction of the territorial courts in the Massie case and the release of the four defendants to the Pearl Harbor naval command subject to the call of the court, Honolulu settled down today to await the next move toward the actual trial of this case.

Circuit Judge A. M. Cristy fixed the aggregate bonds at $12,500 and the defendants charged with murdering Joe Kahahawai Jr., son of a Honolulu street car conductor, left the city jail without any demonstration.

No Hostility Is Shown.

Their appearance in the city for first time since their arrest and the court hearing yesterday was watched quietly but without any appearance of hostility on the part of the people.

Mrs. Grace Bell Fortescue, her son-in-law, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, and the two sailor defendants in the murder case held a little reception in their jail quarters today just before their removal to Pearl harbor. Mrs. Fortescue sat on a hardwood bench beside a white metal table. A tin coffee cup was on the table, which was in front of a cell. A narrow iron bunk, where she had spent the night, stood nearby.

She laughed and joked and seemed very cheerful, although admitting she had not spent a very pleasant night.

"We were treated very nicely," she said, "but of course it was rather noisy, especially late at night, when some noisy persons were brought in.

Finds Navy Quarters Comfortable.

She found it comfortable in her navy quarters, she said, and was happy to return. Lieut. Massie, in civilian clothes, passed out cigarets. He, too, seemed to be glad of contact with the outside world. They were not permitted to talk about the case.

The quartet was escorted to the gates of the navy yard fifteen miles away by police and then turned over to the custody of Admiral Yates Stirling, the commandant.

The jail is a large pink building, ornate with decorations in the offices and corridors, but the interior is a series of barred steel cells in which a variety of prisoners of all colors are confined.

The guards and police are heavy, dark skinned Hawaiians, who pad softly about with the inscrutable look of that detective character, "Chan."

Will Appear Tomorrow.

The next move will be in Judge Cristy's court on Monday when the defendants will appear again to make their plea. This may be delayed by further technicalities, but the court, who now feels he has put the navy on record for full coöperation, is anxious to proceed with the trial. The defense is said to be in no hurry and wishes to wait for Maj. Granville Fortescue and other members of the family to arrive from the mainland.

In the meantime the case against the four defendants accused of raping Mrs. Thalia Massie, wife of Lieut. Massie and the daughter of Mrs. Fortescue, seems high and dry on the rock of uncertainty. There is a division of opinion among the people here, without regard to racial lines, whether, after all, the police arrested the right men on the night of Sept. 12, last, when Mrs. Massie was taken from a street into an auto and beaten and assaulted.

Kahahawai was one of this group and is said to have been killed during an effort to force a confession from him. Horace Ida, another defendant, was taken out by twenty men and beaten for the same purpose. That the uncertainty still exists in powerful quarters is shown by the fact that detectives, employed by the crime committee of the Honolulu chamber of commerce, and the territorial police are working separately from the city police in this investigation, and by reports that new arrests in the rape case are imminent.

May Delay Rape Case.

Without any new evidence against these defendants, over whose guilt one jury failed to agree, it is felt it would be futile to call for a retrial at this time. It is probable that it will await the outcome of the Massie trial. The legislature, moved by aroused public opinion and the threats that congress may take some measure of self-government away from the island, has moved swiftly in its law enforcement program. In two weeks' time it passed a reform bill which had failed for years, taking the police department of the city out of politics and putting it under a commission responsible to the governor only.

As the governor is appointed by the President it takes away the necessity of police catering to dominant political factors made up of Hawaiian mixtures. The new chief, C. F. Weeber, sergeant in the world war and for many years secretary to Walter Dillingham, big business man of the island, in his work of reorganizing the department sent for August Vollmer, chief of police at Berkeley, Cal., and former lecturer on police administration at the University of Chicago, to help.

Other reforms are the equalization of challenges between the prosecution and defense in criminal cases, a law making rape punishable by death at the discretion of the court and also making it unnecessary to corroborate the evidence of the woman in the case.

In the Massie case, while Mrs. Massie identified three men who attacked her, this was insufficient for conviction under the old law, and here rests a reason, perhaps, why those nearest her took the law into their own hands. The last reform measure, that of taking the police prosecutor's office out of politics, struck snags in the lower house, where an effort is still being made to keep this in politics and making the office an appointive one.

The senate is willing to let the governor have this appointment also. Thoughtful leaders of the island are willing to give up all the concessions demanded by the reform group at this time in view of the danger of congress tampering with the organic act under which the territory is left largely self-governing.

Resent Bitter Denunciation.

The people here are unable to understand the tidal wave of interest suddenly developed toward the islands and why the government and the institutions of which they have been so proud are under such wholesale and bitter denunciation. They realize, however, that they are at the mercy of congress in law and government.

Some unrest is said to be growing among the native and part native population as a result of the attitude of the high navy command toward the government and people.

The navy maintains a shore patrol which travels in squads of four armed sailors. They watch the streets at night near the homes of navy men. There is a feeling in some quarters [business and newspaper] that the navy has been seeking for a long time to discredit the island government and is waiting for an opportunity to take over the government as an American Samoa or Virgin islands, subordinating civil rule to naval defense.

Army Out of Picture.

The army does not seem to enter into the situation in any open manner, although the largest post outside the United States is located here and there are enough soldiers to take over the city under martial law at any time.

Honolulu, to all outward appearances, is a quiet, clean American city something like Palo Alto, Santa Barbara or Miami. One need make no effort here to readjust oneself to a strange and alien atmosphere as in the Philippines, Cuba, or Porto Rico. One feels here the social dominance of an old, conservative and religious minded New England, descendants of the first American missionaries who are now in business, own land and participate in church, social and educational movements.

In contrast with this is the traditional tourist atmosphere, the somewhat commercialized south seas' mirage, hula skirts in the shop windows, beach boys diving for money flung from steamers, bands playing sweet and melancholy airs, and much winking about sex and the surf and prohibition, or the lack of it. The large pink palace hotels on the beach are one thing and the staid business and churchly community on the hills another.

SEND SPECIAL PLEA ON HUNGRY PUPILS TO SUNDAY SCHOOLS

In the churches throughout Chicago today, Sunday school children will be asked to save their pennies so that the city's hungry children in the public schools may be fed. It was suggested in a letter sent to pastors and superintendents of 1,000 Sunday schools by Prof. W. C. Bower of the Chicago Council of Religious education, that a special collection be taken up on next Sunday.

Meanwhile contributors to the Hungry School Children's fund are asked to send their gifts as soon as possible in order that the fund may be maintained beyond Feb. 4, which is as long as the present cash will last. Gifts arriving yesterday were:

$263.34—Golden Card tournament.
$30.13—Lanzit Corrugated Box company.
$10—Agnes Kuney, Olga G. Temple.
$5—Anonymous, Ela, Grover, and March, Mrs. Emil Hart, Anonymous, Mrs. Louis J. Phillips.
$3.10—The 6th, 7th, and 8th grades, University School for Girls.
$3—Olive P., Hazel.
$2—Bridge prize, W. B., Catharine Collins, and Beatrice Chambers.
$1—Norma and Elinor Oyen, M. S. Russell, E. Osburn, M. E. G., Anonymous, Mrs. J. L. Olson, Mrs. J. G. Burns, S. M. Williams.

Total	$ 356.57
Previously acknowledged	33,673.55
Grand total	$34,030.12

Contributions should be directed to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower.

URGES U. S. TO AID WORLD IN RETURN TO GOLD BASIS

Economist Asks Revision of Reserve Laws.

If the United States corrects flaws in the federal reserve system with a view to stabilizing the dollar, the civilized world will return to the gold standard, according to Lionel D. Edie, vice president of the American Capital corporation and former professor of finance at the University of Chicago. He delivered the final public lecture of the Institute of the Harris Foundation on "Gold and Monetary Stabilization" in Mandel hall at the university yesterday.

Speaking on "The Future of the Gold Standard," Mr. Edie voiced the conclusions that the example of England in going off the gold standard will be followed by other European countries before currency depreciation has worn itself out. He held that it is unnecessary for the United States to let the dollar depreciate from parity, and that the movement of foreign countries will be back to the gold standard.

Sees Return to Gold Basis.

"The injury to world trade resulting from fluctuating exchange rates, particularly of sterling," he said, "will constitute a powerful inducement to England to lead the world back to gold parities at the earliest favorable opportunity. These parities will, in some cases, be devalued monetary units, but they will be expressed in terms of a given weight and fineness of gold."

Developing the argument that the United States should not depart from the gold standard, Mr. Edie said the danger to gold parity comes from its friends who are advocating liquidation and deflation. He said:

"The economic fears for the gold standard are twofold: First, a certain school of thought advocates that this country should deliberately devalue the dollar in order to place the United States on a favorable competitive basis with countries which have depreciated their monetary units.

"As soon as price levels in various foreign countries have been adjusted to their new levels of exchange rates the competitive disadvantages to the United States will disappear.

Urged as Aid to Debtors.

"A second school of thought has advocated a devaluation of the dollar as a means of enabling debtors to meet a burden which is automatically increased by virtue of the decline in the price level. However, a devaluation of the dollar would not be of great assistance to the debtor in a country where so large a part of outstanding contracts requires payment in a gold unit of specific weight and fineness.

"In summary, neither the threat of foreign withdrawals, nor the threat of currency hoarding, nor economic considerations make it necessary or desirable for the United States to depart from gold parity during the near future."

Mr. Edie argued that under the mechanism of the federal reserve, gold has been divorced from credit and to this extent the United States itself is off the gold standard.

Threat to Gold Parity.

"The real threat to gold parity," he said, "is in the unstable factors which permit such an excessive contraction of credit as has been witnessed in the United States during the last two years.

"Unless the vicious shrinkage of credit which has gone on with accelerated vigor in the last six months can be brought to a halt, the gold parity will have little chance of survival in the United States.

"If the United States is willing to correct the flaw in the federal reserve mechanism by a definite plan for protecting the dollar from irrational excesses, the world will hasten to return to a gold basis in which the dollar plays a pivotal rôle."

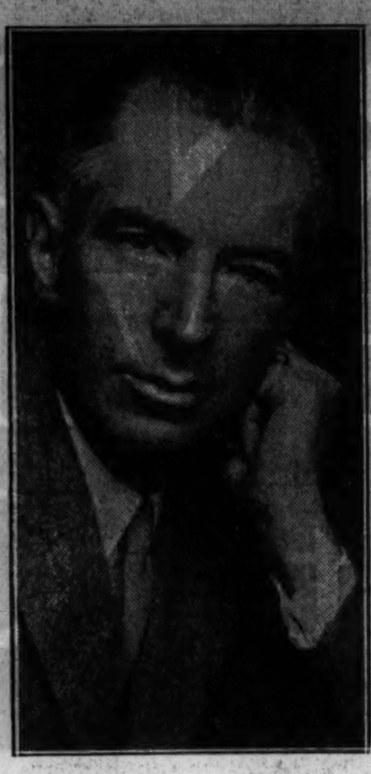
Mrs. C. J. Gilroy, Sister of Congressman, Is Dead

Mrs. Bernadette Kelly Gilroy, 24 years old, 7708 South Union avenue, a sister of Edward A. Kelly, representative in congress from the 3d Illinois district, died in St. Bernard's hospital yesterday after an operation for appendicitis. She is survived by her husband, Charles J. Gilroy, and a daughter. Funeral services will be held at St. Leo's church at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Edward Magnus of Mail Order Company Is Dead

Edward Magnus, secretary and treasurer of John Magnus & Co., a mail order concern at 1039 West 35th street, died of pneumonia in his home at 4924 Ellis avenue yesterday. The funeral will be held on Monday at the chapel at 936 East 47th street. Mr. Magnus is survived by his widow, Melanie, and two children, Edward Jr., 10 years old, and Annette, 4 years old.

ACTOR DIES



WILLIAM HODGE.

JANE WILLSON, 99, LONG RESIDENT OF CITY, IS DEAD

Mrs. Jane Willson, 99 years old, died on Friday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Hughes, 200 Green Bay road, Hubbard Woods. Pneumonia, following a fall last Sunday, caused death.

Mrs. Willson was born on May 19, 1832, on the Isle of Arran, Scotland, and sailed to Canada in 1849 with her parents. She crossed into the United States in 1866 and came to Chicago one year later. She was married in 1860 to Henry Willson, who died in 1920 while vice president of the Tablet Ticket corporation.

Surviving Mrs. Willson in addition to Mrs. Hughes is another daughter, Mrs. Adolph Spielmann, of the Edgewater Beach hotel. Funeral services for Mrs. Willson will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday at the Hughes residence. Burial will be in Oakwoods cemetery.

Mrs. G. R. Roberts, Wife of Insurance Broker, Is Dead

Mrs. George R. Roberts, 201 Belle avenue, Highland Park, wife of the president of George W. Roberts & Son, insurance brokers, died yesterday in the Passavant hospital. She had been ill a week. She was 48 years old. Mrs. Roberts was a third generation Chicagoan. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Katharine Eleanor, who made her début last year; a son, George R. Jr., and her mother, Mrs. Marshall Stuart Marsh. All were at the bedside. Funeral services will be held at the town home at 1448 Lake Shore drive tomorrow afternoon. Interment will be in Graceland cemetery.

WILLIAM HODGE, STAGE ACTOR AND AUTHOR, IS DEAD

Veteran Star Victim of Pneumonia.

Greenwich, Conn., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—William Hodge, the Indiana lawyer of "The Man from Home," died this morning of lobar pneumonia at his home on Round Hill road after a few days' illness. He was 57.

Mr. Hodge had not often left his 35 acre farm since his retirement from the stage last May. For 13 years he had been a resident of Greenwich. He was a regular attendant and a generous supporter of the Round Hill Community church, whose pastor, the Rev. Harold E. Wilson, will conduct the funeral services at the residence tomorrow afternoon.

The near relatives who survive are the widow, Helen C. Cogswell Hodge, known on the stage as Helen Hale, whom Mr. Hodge married in 1909, and three children, Miss Martha Hodge and William Hodge Jr., who live at the family home, and Mrs. Theodore N. Law of Rockview place, Greenwich.

Won Fame in Chicago.

It was in Chicago that Hodge won his first real success. This was his characterization of Daniel Voodhies Pike, the homespun Indianian who whimsically routed the foreign slickers and won back to America and incidentally to himself the love of the American heroine who was becoming ex-patriot. This was in Booth Tarkington's "The Man from Home."

Following this success, Hodge realized that his fortune lay in portraying the homely, rugged American type, whose habitat, at least in his versions, was somewhere near the Wabash.

He adopted that program and his enormous success justified it. When playwrights could not furnish him the wholesomeness he desired he turned to writing plays himself and at one period for seven consecutive seasons he wrote plays, took the lead himself and came through without a single flop.

Ran Away from Home to Join Show.

Mr. Hodge was born in Albion, N. Y., on Nov. 1, 1874. His father was a real estate broker, but his brother was a theatrical manager, and at 17 he ran away from home and joined his brother's company in Pennsylvania. He was made property man without salary and was discharged for incompetency several times in the 13 weeks he was with the show. After he had gained a little experience he toured with a small company he helped organize in New York state.

After a discouraging period of rehearsal for the part of Freeman White Marsh in James A. Hearne's "Sag Harbor" company, when he almost quit because he mistook the company's laughter at his comedies, he opened in the show in Boston in 1899 and was an immediate success.

DIES SUDDENLY IN HOME.

Carlo Marino, 45 years old, 2234 Taylor street, died suddenly in his home yesterday morning.

REV. W. F. SHAW FUNERAL RITES WILL BE TODAY

Funeral services for the Rev. Will F. Shaw, 8337 Merrill avenue, pastor of the Paxton Avenue Church of Christ, will be held at 3:30 p. m. today in the Englewood Christian church, 66th place and Stewart avenue. Burial will be at Putnam, Ill. The Rev. Mr. Shaw, who was 67 years old, died on Thursday. He is survived by his widow, two daughters and a son. He had been a minister since 1895, serving churches in Walnut and Charleston, Ill., before coming to Chicago in 1905. He was pastor of the North Side, Ravenswood and Ashland Christian churches before taking charge of the Paxton Avenue congregation in 1927.

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The cost is only a few cents
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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

ARNURIUS—Charles H. Arnurius. Tribute of love in memory of dad, who passed on one year ago, Jan. 31.
LOVING WIFE AND FAMILY.

BUCHSBAUM—Samuel Buchsbaum. In loving memory of Samuel Buchsbaum, who departed this life Jan. 31, 1926.
Six years ago your spirit flew
To higher realms, more work to do;
While we on earth in our small way
Are carrying on the plans you made.
We hope from heaven you see us, dear,
For we love to feel that you are near.
JENNIE BUCHSBAUM AND CHILDREN.

CARROLL—Sarah A. Carroll. In loving memory of our dearly beloved mother, who passed away 13 years ago today, Jan. 31, 1919.
HER LOVING CHILDREN.

COHEN—Betty Cohen. In memory of our beloved and devoted mother, Betty Cohen, who passed away 23 years ago today.
SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

HYLAND—James J. Hyland. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away Jan. 31, 1931.
"In life, we loved you dearly,
In memory, we do the same."
LOVING WIFE AND FAMILY.

RANKIN—Rosalie Rankin. In loving memory of my wonderful mother, who passed away Jan. 31, 1931.
DAUGHTER HAROLDYNE.

WOLFF—Jacob Wolff. In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather who passed away one year ago today, Jan. 31, 1931.
LOVING CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices.

THREE LINKS LODGE NO 812, I. O. O. F.—Walter T. Nylen passed away Jan. 27, 1932, Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral will be conducted by lodge from chapel, 5525-27 N. Clark-st., Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Members pleace attend.
W. E. HOLMGREN, Rec. Secy.

ALFINI—Maddalena Alfini, beloved wife of Biaggio Alfini, fond mother of Alfonso, Mae, Mrs. Grace Rizzo, Anthony W., Mrs. Esther Besinger, Mrs. Jessie Laadt and Richard. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 846 Bonnie Brae, River Forest, Ill., to St. Luke's church, Lake-st. and Lathrop-av. Interment Mount Carmel.

ALLEN—Otis D. Allen, beloved father of Ford and James Allen, at St. Mary of Nazareth hospital, Thursday night, Jan. 28, after prolonged illness. Services and burial Elmwood cemetery, Kansas City, Mo.

ARONSON—Sara L. Aronson, wife of the late Alex, beloved mother of Rae. Funeral Monday, Feb. 1, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment Rosehill.

BIERMANN—Louis Biermann of 7137 S. Seeley-av., Jan. 28, 1932, beloved son of Augusta Biermann, brother of Mrs. Philip Schultz. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Feb. 1, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Greenwood cemetery, Michigan City, Ind.

BOYLE—Minnie A. Boyle, beloved wife of Michael J., fond mother of Lois Lsabelle, Eloise, and the late Dorothy Alice, sister of Mrs. Warren Burgert of Canal Fulton and Mrs. William Ginther of Cleveland, O., at her residence, 6900 Jeffery-av. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., to St. Philip Neri church. Interment Mount Olivet.

BRADLEY—Gladys O. Griffin Bradley, Jan. 29, 1932, beloved wife of Thomas, dear mother of Thomas and George, fond sister of Daniel M. Griffin. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from 4021 S. Rockwell-st. to St. Agnes church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of St Agnes Sanctuary Sodality and Oakwood Hive, Ladies of Maccabees. Lafayette 1664.

BROWN—Viola M. Brown, late of 7528 Ellwood-av.; beloved wife of the late Horace C., fond mother of Leland D. Brown and Mrs. Maureen Jordon. At rest in chapel, 1227 Devon-av., until 10 p. m. Monday, Feb. 1. Interment Tuesday, Fremont, Ind.

BYRNES—James J. Byrnes, beloved husband of Lola, nee Ryan, fond father of James J. Jr., brother of William L. Byrnes and Mrs. Alicia McInerney. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 2, from his sister's residence, 7812 S. Honore-st., 9 a. m., to Little Flower church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. For information call Prospect 3889.

CARROLL—Margaret Carroll, beloved wife of the late John Carroll, fond mother of Margaret, Thomas and the late John Carroll and Mrs. Frank Fox. Funeral from residence, 432 S. Aberdeen-st., Monday, Feb. 1, at 10:30 a. m., to Notre Dame church. Interment Calvary.

CLAYTON—Peter K. Clayton, age 60 years, beloved husband of Ida, dear son of Caroline and the late Peter, fond father of Peter Jr. and Florence, Charles, and Harry, brother of George and Mabel Hammer and the late John, at his home, 2438 Homer-st. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

COARI—Antonette Coari, nee Reasoglio, dearly beloved wife of Giacomo, fond mother of Mrs. Mary Ferri, Mrs. Della Tessarollo and John Coari. Funeral from late residence, 2242 W. Huron-st., Monday, Feb. 1, at 9 a. m., to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Carmel. For information call Brunswick 8220.

COLLINS—Owen Collins, beloved husband of the late Margaret Mahoney Collins, fond father of Mrs. Anna Leyden and Mrs. Josephine Leyden, at residence, 6348 S. Francisco-av. Funeral Monday, Feb. 1, at 9 a. m., to St. Rita's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

CONWAY—Capt. Thomas L. Conway, beloved husband of Mary E., nee Walsh, father of Margaret, Helen, Katherine, John and the late Arthur, Robert and Mary. Funeral from residence, 4313 N. Ashland-av., Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1932, 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment Calvary.

CUGIER—Helen Cugier, nee Hunewinkel, Jan. 29, aged 22 years, beloved wife of Harry J., dear daughter of Christina Hunewinkel, sister of Margaret Fortier. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 1723 Larrabee-st., to Immaculate Conception church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

CUMBACK—Charles Cumback, beloved husband of Lillian, fond father of Fred, Mrs. P. J. Vandervcorde, and Mrs. J. Thomas, at 6817 Calumet-av. Funeral notice later.

DAMMEIER—Henry Dammeier, aged 63 years, dearly beloved husband of Louise, nee Thiesse, fond father of Arthur and Laura. Funeral from late residence, 233 Chandler-av., Elmhurst, Ill., Sunday, at 1:30 p. m. Services Zion Evangelical Lutheran church at Churchville, at 2 p. m. Interment Elm Lawn.

DARGAN—Patrick J. Dargan, husband of Mary McManus Dargan, father of Margaret, Marie, Helen, John, Martin, Paul, Dr. Clarence of Pontiac, Ill., and Joseph of Birmingham, Ala., brother of Sister Mary Clarence, Sisters of Providence, and the late Bridget. Funeral Monday, Feb. 1, at 9 a. m., from residence, 1641 W. 99th-st., to St. Barnabas church. Interment Calvary.

DRISCOLL—Mary Driscoll, beloved daughter of the late Timothy and Sarah, sister of Sevie, Mrs. J. L. Collins, Mrs. Thomas Mills and the late Roger and Leonta. Funeral Tuesday at 10 a. m. from late residence, 7938 South Wood-st. to Little Flower church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0662.

EISENBERG—Jennie Eisenberg, age 62, beloved mother of Charles, William, Herman, Mme. Numberg, Mollie Rushakoff, Mary Swerdlow, Rose Gavzer, 14 grandchildren. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 2157 Division-st. Interment Waldheim.

FLAVIN—Philip Flavin, dearly beloved husband of Mary, nee Fitzgibbons, loving father of Thomas, James, and Mary. Funeral Monday, Feb. 1, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 5055 W. Congress-st., to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel.

FROST—Isadore Frost, late of 1358 Winnemac-av., beloved husband of Jennie, nee Levy, fond father of Sylvan, Jack, and Alfred Frost of Cleveland, O. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 4911 Broadway. Interment Free Sons cemetery, Forest Park.

GARRITY—John A. Garrity, beloved husband of Margaret Ryan Garrity, fond father of Ann, John, Edward, and Mrs. Margaret Laulette, brother of William J., Philip A., and Mrs. T. M. Kennedy. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 929 Belmont-av., to St. Ita's church. Interment Calvary.

GIBSON—Robert Gibson, beloved husband of Mae, fond father of Marie, John, and Jean, brother of Eloise J. and William of Belfast, Ireland; cousin of Mrs. H. B. Bryson. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 210 Hinsdale-av., Hinsdale. Interment Bronswood.

GILROY—Bernadette Kelly Gilroy, beloved wife of Charles J., fond mother of Luella Therese Gilroy, dear daughter of Capt. John J. and Nellie O'Connor Kelly, fond sister of May, John, Congressman Edward A., Susan Lee, Florence McSherry, Walter, Raymond, Veronica Harnett, Sister M. Devota, C. S. C., and the late Anna and Aloysius Kelly. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 7708 Union-av. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Leo's church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Information Stewart 7700.

GRITZMACKER—Amelia R. Gritzmacker, wife of the late Charles, of 3514 Sunnyside-av., Brookfield, Ill., at Alhambra, Cal., fond mother of Ben A. and Mrs. Emily Sattem. Remains will arrive Sunday a. m. Funeral Monday, Feb. 1, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3742 Grand-blvd., Brookfield. Interment Bethania.

HALPERIN—Harry Halperin, 6556 S. Halsted-st., 28 years old, dearly beloved son of Elias and Etta Halperin, brother of Dr. I. Halperin, Mrs. Mary Daviss, Jack, Rose, and Abe. Graduate of University of Illinois College of Pharmacy, class '26. Funeral services at funeral parlor, 2233 W. Division-st., Monday, Feb. 1, 2 p. m.

HEALD—Ralph Donald Heald, Jan. 29, aged 5 months, beloved son of Margaret Ruth Heald, nee Stephens, and Ralph Bowen Heald. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 720 Lake-st., Oak Park. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

HOGAN—Josephine Hogan, nee Rottgen, widow of the late Thomas Hogan, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Dunlap, Mrs. Margaret Bass, Mrs. Rose Rohrman, Mrs. Emma Schulte, Mrs. Florence Gillen, Elizabeth, Nellie, Thomas, and the late Edward, William, and Cora Hogan. Funeral Monday from late residence, 5600 Princeton-av., at 9 a. m., to St. Anne's church. Burial Dyer, Ind.

HOLTORF — Anna Holtorf, nee Cavanaugh, late of 1850 Estes-av., Jan. 30, beloved wife of Reuben A., loving mother of Paul, fond sister of Sarah Quinn, Josephine Cavanaugh, James, Frank, and Leo. Remains at chapel, 7066 N. Clark-st., until Monday, 5 p. m. Burial at Sharon, Pa.

HORN—Henry L. Horn, beloved husband of Dorothy Wesse Horn, fond father of Rosemary and Theresa and son of Herman J. Horn and Mary M. Horn and brother of Gustave, Ella, Herman, and Edward. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 214 E. 134th-st., to St. Mary's church, 137th-st. and Leyden-av. Interment St. Benedict's cemetery, Blue Island, Ill.

JOHNSON—Goldie Johnson, Jan. 29, 4537 Lake Park-av., mother of Harry C. Johnson. Funeral Monday, Feb. 1, at 8:30 a. m. from chapel, 214-216 S. Western-av. at Jackson-blvd., to Precious Blood church, Western-av. at Congress-st., where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Festus, Mo. Member of Ct. Isabelle of the Chicago Fraternal Life association.

KELLY—Bernadette Kelly. See Gilroy notice.

KELSYNSKI—Mamie Kelsynski. See Kielczynski notice.

KIELCZYNSKI—Mary Kelsynski Kielczynski, daughter of the late Albert and Agnes, fond sister of John, Martha, Anna, Stanley, and Paul. Funeral Monday, Feb. 1, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 3254 Grace-st., to Immaculate Heart of Mary church, thence to St. Adalbert's cemetrey.

LEYDEN—See Owen Collins' death notice.

LYNCH—Joseph J. Lynch, beloved husband of Hannah Lane Lynch, fond father of Joseph G., Gerald S., and Margaret M. Lynch. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 7808 Emerald-av., to St. Leo's church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Information Stewart 7700.

MAGNUS—Edward Magnus, beloved husband of Melanie, nee Weill, father of Edward Jr. and Nanette, brother of Mrs. Louis Marks, John, Maurice, Philip H., Jennie, Mrs. S. Milton Eichberg and Louis. Funeral Monday, Feb. 1, at 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment Rosehill.

MARCHLEWSKI—Mary Marchlewski, nee Krause; beloved wife of Anton J., fond mother of Joseph J., Louis S., and Anton J. Jr., Mrs. Lucy Swierad Valeria, Mrs. Veronica Kuba, Mrs. Mary Koepke, and the late Rose. Funeral Monday, Feb. 1, at 10 a. m., at St. Casimir church and Resurrection cemetery.

MAYER—Max Mayer, beloved brother of Anna Mayer and Sophie Wendell. Funeral Monday, Feb. 1, at 11 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Jewish Graceland. Please omit flowers.

MAY—Daniel J. May, beloved husband of Louise, nee Ziegler, father of Daniel, Birdie, Robert and Marie, brother of Bernard, Martin, Jacob, Frank, and the late John and George. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from 4459 Milwaukee-av., to St. Cornelius church, 5252 N. Long-av. Interment Ridgewood.

McDONALD—Mathilda G. McDonald, of 2200 E. 75th-st., beloved wife of the late Charles W., loving mother of Luther W. and Mrs. Lottie M. Morse. Funeral Monday, Feb. 1, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 851 E. 75th-st. Interment Mount Greenwood.

M'MAHON—John E. McMahon, beloved husband of Anna O'Keefe McMahon, fond father of Mrs. Joseph Fogarty, Mrs. William Frazier, and James, brother of L. J. McMahon and Mrs. Genevieve Rolse. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., from his residence, 6704 Parnell-av., to St. Bernard's church. Interment Calvary. Member of Postoffice Clerks' association.

METZ—Mary Louise Metz, nee Crass, Jan. 30, 1932, of 374 Larch-av., Elmhurst, Ill., beloved wife of George Metz, fond mother of Henry L., Mary, George W. Metz, and the late William G. Metz. Funeral services at her son's residence, 6238 S. Laflin-st., Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Interment Fairmount cemetery. For information call Fairfax 2900. West Bend News of West Bend, Wis., please copy.

MURPHY—Letitia Murphy, nee Canavan, beloved wife of the late Bernard, fond mother of John H. Murphy, Mrs. Anna Schraag. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from residence of daughter, 6930 S. Laflin-st., to St. Brendan's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

MYLEN—William M. Mylen, late of 3838 N. Drake-av., dearly beloved husband of Alma, fond father of Elaine, dearly beloved son of Andrew and Alida, brother of Bernard. At rest in the funeral home, 3834-36 Irving Park-blvd., where services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Ridgewood cemetery.

NUSSBAUM—Morris Nussbaum, beloved husband of Ray, nee Eisendrath, loving father of Stanley, brother of Mrs. Berman Samuels and the late Max. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 4911 Broadway, to Rosehill cemetery.

PECORA—Antonina Pecora, nee Comella, beloved wife of the late Dominico Pecora, fond mother of Rose and Joseph Pecora, Mrs. Henry Mercurio, George Pecora, Joseph Eannarino, Marie Lamonica, and Mrs. Joseph Sandone. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 2, from late residence, 5209 Carmen-av., at 9 a. m., to St. Cornelius church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Carmel.

PETERSON—Charles H. Peterson, fond brother of Mrs. Carmel E. Phetzing, Mrs. Victor Dalson of Muskegon, Mich., and Arvid Peterson of Congress Park. Member of Aaron lodge, A. F. & A. M. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 5208 Madison-st. Interment Woodlawn cemetery.

PHILIPP—Delia Philipp, nee Phelan, beloved wife of Louis, fond mother of Charles, Gertrude Schellenberg, Arthur, Mary Sikorski, and Frances Hasenbalg. Funeral Monday, Feb. 1, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1512 N. Latrobe-av., to St. Peter Canisius' church. Interment Mount Carmel. Merrimac 9890.

PORTMAN—Edward Christian Portman, Jan. 29, 1932, of the Library Plaza, Evanston, Ill., beloved husband of Emma C. Portman, father of A. Nelson Portman, Altadena, Cal.; Mrs. Geo. M. McCallum, Evanston, and Edward C. Portman Jr., Milwaukee, Wis.; brother of August F. Portman, Chicago, and Mrs. Arthur J. Eaton, Racine, Wis. Funeral services 3:30 p. m. Monday at Graceland cemetery chapel, Chicago.

RILEY—Patrick F. Riley, 2344 W. Jackson-blvd., beloved husband of Edith, dear son of Hannah Riley, nee Thomas, and the late Peter Riley, brother of Mrs. Mary Jones and Mrs. Margaret Pizzutto and the late Peter and John Riley. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 8:30 a. m. from late residence to Precious Blood church, Western-av. at Congress-st., where requiem solemn high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel.

ROBERTS—Katharine Stuart Marsh Roberts, dearly beloved wife of George R. Roberts, daughter of Bertha S. Marsh and the late Marshall Stuart Marsh, mother of Katharine Eleanor and George Randall Roberts Jr., at Passavant hospital, Jan. 30. Funeral Monday, Feb. 1, at 3 p. m., at 1448 Lake Shore-dr. Burial at Graceland.

RYAN—Joyce Maureen Ryan, suddenly, at her residence, 4631 Ellis-av., Jan. 29, loving daughter of Florence J. and Edwin G. Ryan. Services at St. Paul's Episcopal church, 4945 Dorchester-av., Monday, Feb. 1, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private.

SAWYER—Walter Fred Sawyer, beloved husband of Marie, fond father of Arthur, Albert, Marilynn, and the late Louroy. Funeral from late residence, 2911 N. Mason-av., to Wellington Park Methodist Episcopal church Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

SCHARF—Reinhold H. Scharf, beloved husband of the late Antonia, fond father of Reinhold Jr., Mrs. Henrietta Vande Logt, and Alice Scharf; stepfather of Joseph Humpf. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 2166 N. California-av. Interment St. Joseph's. Please omit flowers. Information, phone Humboldt 2773.

SHAW—Will F. Shaw, 8337 Merrill-av., beloved husband of Blanch K., father of Geraldine, Dorothy, and Linn; minister of the Paxton Avenue Church of Christ. Funeral Sunday afternoon, Jan. 31, at 3:30 p. m., at Englewood Christian church, 66th-pl. and Stewart-av. Burial Monday Putnam, Ill. Please omit flowers.

SILVER—Lippman Silver, beloved husband of the late Bertha, fond father of Carrie Holz. Funeral Monday, Feb. 1, at 1 p. m., from chapel, 7206 Stony Island-av. to South Side Hebrew Congregational cemetery, Jewish Waldheim.

SATTLEY—Archibald M. Sattley, beloved husband of Margaret, son of James F. and Maud Sattley. Funeral services Monday morning, 9:30 o'clock, at the home, 3000 Sheridan-rd. Interment Taylorville, Ill.

SPAULDING—Frank J. Spaulding, beloved husband of Lenore, nee Conroyd, fond father of Francis, son of Henry and the late Barbara, brother of Henry, Charles, John, William, and Barbara. Funeral Monday, Feb. 1, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 4844 N. Ridgeway-av. Solemn high mass at St. Hilary's, Bryn Mawr and California-avs. Interment All Saints'.

STEPHENS—Laura H. Stephens, nee Pohley, of 4534 N. Kenneth-av., age 22 years, beloved wife of Charles A., mother of the late Willard, daughter of Arthur and Ida Pohley, six sisters and two brothers. Funeral at chapel, 6208-10 N. Western-av., Monday, Feb. 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

SULLIVAN—Maria Sullivan, Jan. 29, 1932, beloved wife of Jerry Sullivan, fond mother of Mrs. Rose Quinn, sister of Rose Feiblekorn, aunt of Patrick J., Thomas A. and Laurence A. Ryan and Emmett Gibbons. Funeral Monday, Feb. 1, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 165 W. Van Buren-st., to St. Peter's church. Interment Calvary.

TYNAN—Catherine Gallagher Tynan, dearly beloved wife of John F. Tynan, fond daughter of John and the late Ellen Keaney Gallagher, devoted sister of Joseph and Frances Gallagher and the late James. Funeral Monday, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 709 W. 61st-pl. to Our Lady of Solace church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Information Yards 0926.

VAN DEURSEN—William Van Deursen, at Cupertino, Cal., Jan. 29, 1932; husband of Jennie E. Van Dyke, father of Stanley and Mrs. Irene Schreiber, brother of John S., Mrs. Nellie Hoven and Mrs. Elizabeth De Young. Interment California.

WALKER—Mungo D. Walker, husband of the late Catherine, father of George, Arthur, and Emery Walker. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at late residence, 415 N. Cuyler-av., Oak Park. Interment Union Ridge. Please omit flowers.

WELLS—Theodore B. Wells, husband of Ann Wells. Services Monday, 9 a. m., at First Congregational church, La Grange, Ill. Interment Beloit, Wis. Beloit papers please copy.

WERTHEIMER—Jacob Wertheimer, age 68 years, 3937 W. Van Buren-st., Jan. 30, 1932, beloved father of Mrs. Harry Zar and Mrs. Max Levy, Ben, Nathan, and Fred Wertheimer and Amos Bowman. Services Monday, Feb. 1, at chapel, 3125 Roosevelt-rd., at 11 a. m. Interment Waldheim.

WILLSON—Jane Willson, wife of the late Henry, mother of Mrs. George Hughes, Mrs. Adolph Spielmann and the late Howard and Ernest. Services at residence, 200 Green Bay-rd., Hubbard Woods, Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1932, 1 p. m. Interment private. Oakwoods.

WIXTED—Thomas Wixted, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Devereux, fond father of Thomas F., James Wixted, Mrs. Margaret Higgins, and Mrs. Kathryn McCarthy. Funeral from late residence, 1638 N. Leclaire-av., Monday, Feb. 1, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Peter Canisius' church. Interment Calvary.

WOLFF—Irwin Wolff, beloved father of Robert, fond son of Louis and the late Adolphine Wolff, brother of Frederick. Funeral Monday, Feb. 1, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 6905 Roosevelt-rd., Berwyn. Interment Woodlawn cemetery.

CEMETERIES.
4 GRAVE LOT IN CEDAR PARK CEMETERY, $200. Kenwood 5179.
OWNER WILL SAC. 2 CHOICE CEMETERY lots. Sheld. 5544 Sun., Mon.

SCHOOL BOARD MAKES SALARY CUT EFFECTIVE

Vote Immediate Economies at Special Session.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The school board met in special session yesterday and adopted a resolution which would put into effect, starting tomorrow, the economies proposed in the 1932 budget which has not yet been adopted. But the resolution will require extensive interpretation to make it operative.

In the first place the resolution did not instruct department heads to curtail orders for supplies, materials and equipment in accordance with the proposed budget. It gave no orders to start or not to start new buildings.

The resolution did, however, purport to trim all pay rolls to the extent agreed upon in the proposed budget. This cut is estimated as about $6,000,000. Between two-thirds and three-fourths of that load is to be placed upon the teachers.

The resolution directs that 8 1-3 per cent shall be deducted from the salaries af all office employés, engineer-custodians, assistant engineer-custodians, firemen, janitors, window washers, the superintendent of schools, his assistants working on a 12 month basis, the members of the board of examiners, the attorney, his assistants, the secretary and his assistants, including the bureau heads and their assistants, playground instructors, playground attendants, all truant officers working on a 12 month basis, and watchmen.

The repair and playground mechanics and playground laborers are to be employed and paid for only four days a week. Nineteen days' pay is to be deducted from the teaching force working on a 10 months' basis. This includes the district supuerintendents, principals, assistants, deans, and teachers.

Eliminate "Bonus" Pay.

In addition the misnamed "bonus" teachers are to lose their compensation above the salary schedule for regular teachers. The resolution says this elimination applies only to teachers, but the superintendent also recommended that the "bonuses" of certain deans be eliminated. In the first list of "bonus" slashes, 1,513 instructors were involved. Later it was decided to trim out some $30,000 more on bonus compensation, but the identity of those affected has not as yet been disclosed.

The bonus slashes are to be effective as of Jan. 18 and the reduced time for mechanics was put into effect 15 days ago.

The resolution also requires that a teacher who is ill must pay the compensation of her substitute, $7 a day in the elementary and $9 a day in the high schools.

The budget subcommittee decided to abolish a number of positions in the educational bureaus and in the Normal college for the year. Apparently those are not to become effective until the budget is passed, because no mention is made of them in the resolution. In addition the board has teachers working more than 10 months a year, but nothing is said in the resolution about deducting 19 days' pay from them.

May Adopt Budget Wednesday.

It is possible that the board does not intend to have teachers working more than 10 months this year, but the completed budget has not yet been made available and the board's intentions cannot be definitely ascertained. But the resolution does make it plain that the extra compensated teachers are to lose not only their bonus but also 19 days' pay.

The board adjourned until next Wednesday, apparently in the hope that it will be able to adopt the budget that day. This is on the supposition of the board that they will be able to make a satisfying statement to the D. F. Kelly committee on Tuesday.

Among other things, the Kelly committee declared, there was $1,000,000 of waste in the operation of the school plants. Many believe that is a conservative estimate. The lack of activity by the trustees around the offices, it is said, indicates that they do not intend to promise any such a saving.

The budget, not yet in final form for public inspection, totals more than $93,000,000.

Wants More Cash

DOROTHY KNAPP.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Dorothy Knapp, who was described by Earl Carroll, stage producer, as "the most beautiful girl in the world," believes that the $250,000 she is asking from Mrs. Anne W. Penfield, Philadelphia society matron, is not enough. She has filed a request in Supreme court for permission to amend her complaint and seek additional damages for "mental distress" resulting from an alleged breach of contract. Miss Knapp's bill charges that Mrs. Penfield, as the sponsor of an Earl Carroll show, "Fioretta," compelled Carroll to discharge her at a time when she was under contract at $1,000 a week.

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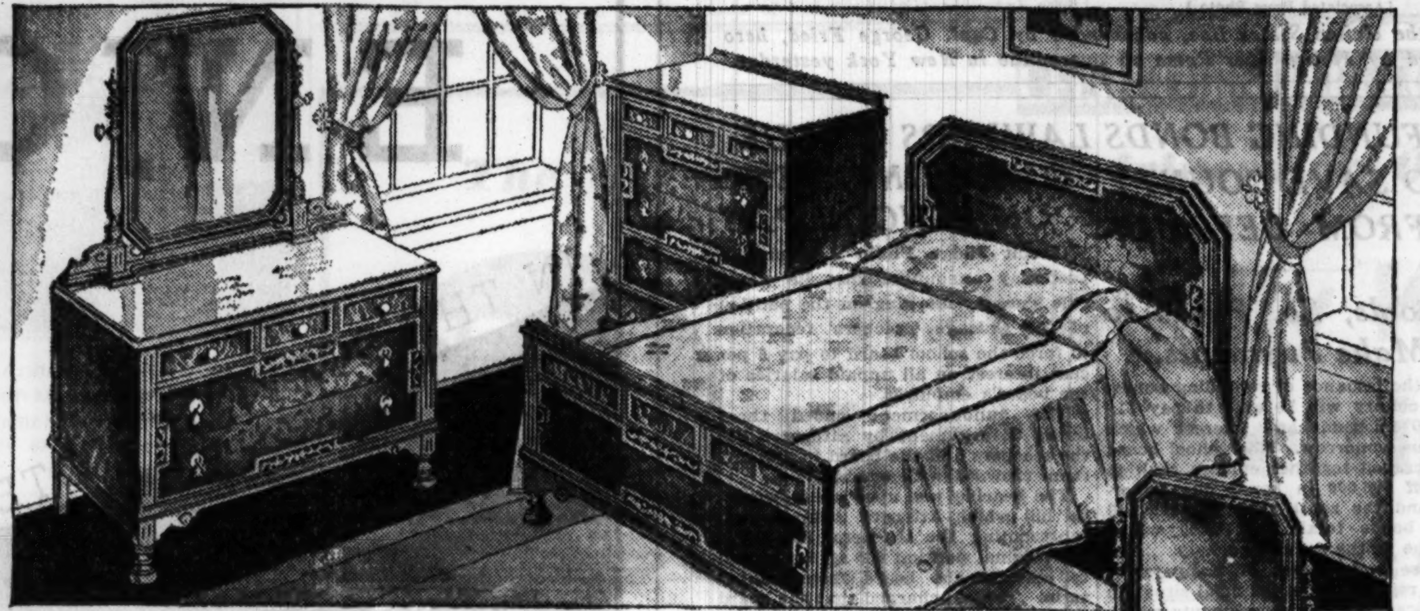

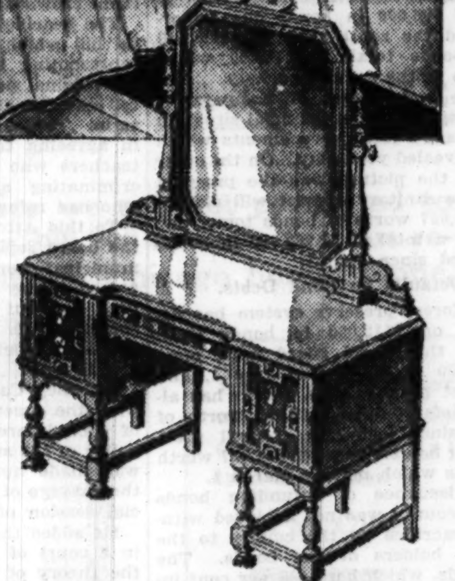

This fine 17th century copy looks enough like its $500 ancestor to fool even an expert! It has rich walnut veneers with antiqued mottled fronts. Beautifully finished oak interiors . . . every drawer waxed. Smart pendant hardware and octagonal mirrors. An astonishing price for such a fine reproduction—but remember, this is Hartman's!

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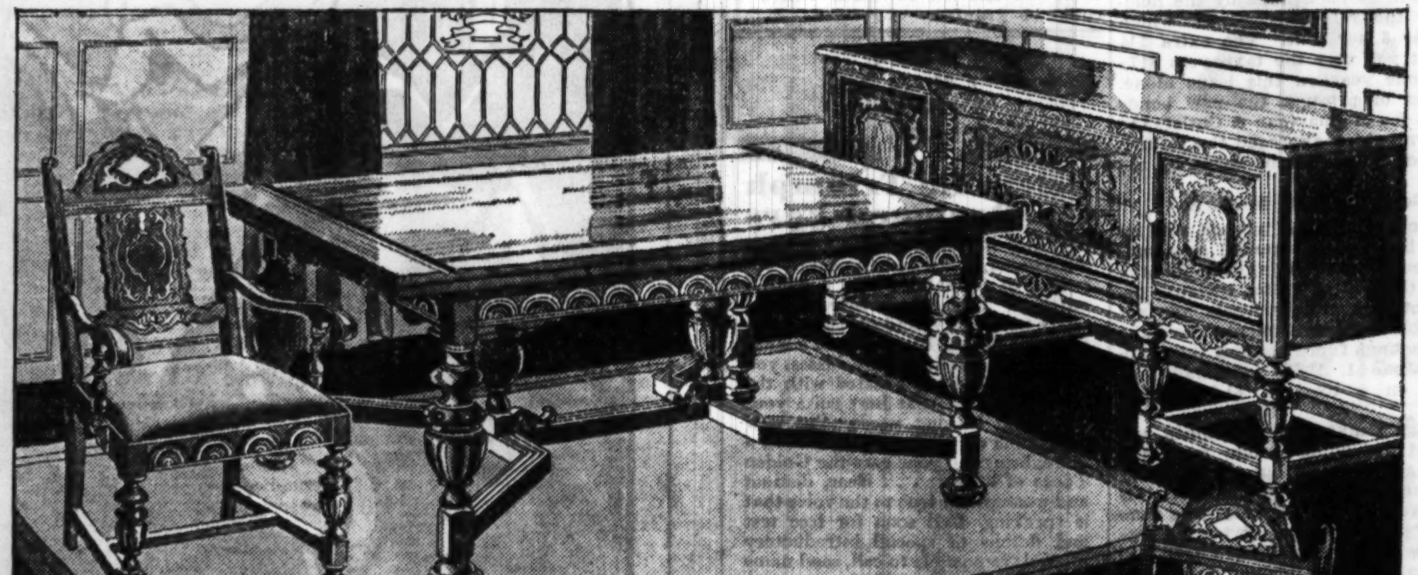

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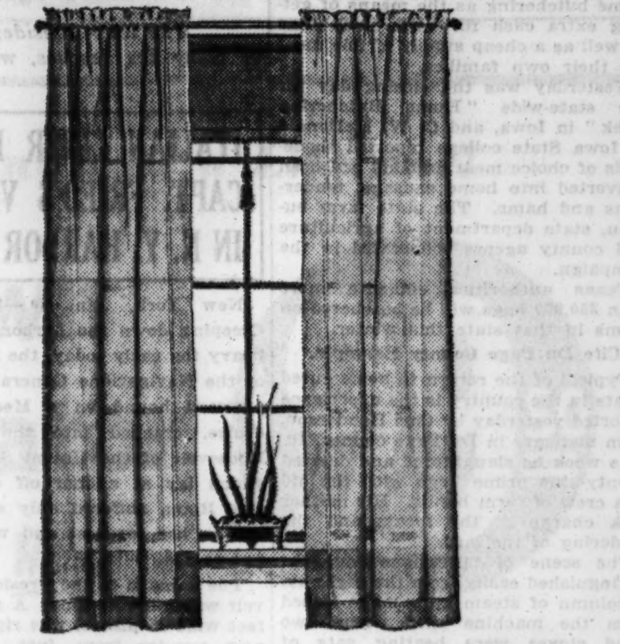

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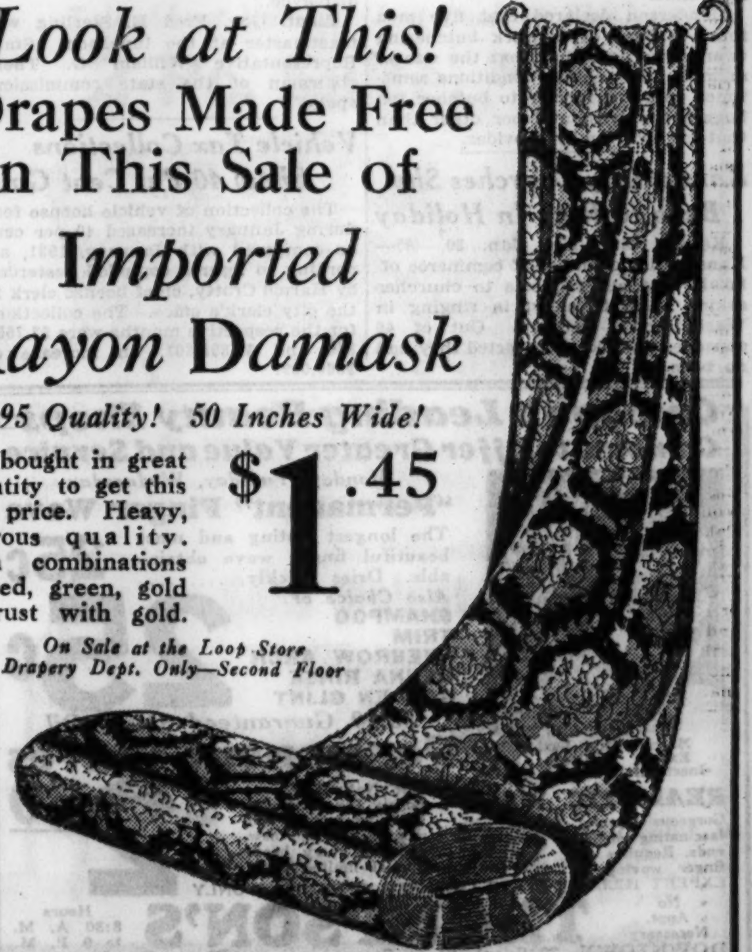

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BY PAUL POTTER.

Farmers who find the market for their pork production reaching the low levels of less than 4 cents per pound "on the hoof" are turning to home butchering as the means of getting extra cash for their slack time as well as a cheap supply of fine meat for their own families.

Yesterday was the closing day for the state-wide "Home Butchering week" in Iowa, and C. W. McDonald of Iowa State college reported thousands of choice meat animals had been converted into home sausage, tenderloins and hams. The state farm bureau, state department of agriculture and county agents coöperated in the campaign.

Texas authorities estimate more than 350,000 hogs will be butchered on farms in that state this winter.

Cite Du Page County Example.

Typical of the return to home cured meats in the country is the experience reported yesterday by Carl Henderson, farm manager in Du Page county, Ill. This week he slaughtered and dressed twenty-nine prime hogs with the aid of a crew of farm hands. His mother took charge of the meats and the rendering of the lard.

The scene of operations could be distinguished easily from the highway. A column of steam and smoke issued from the machine shed where two wood stoves were heating vats of water. Drawing closer, one could see four men scraping the steaming hide of a trim porker, while another whetted his knives for the dextrous carving activities.

The 29 hogs averaged 194 pounds live weight and would have yielded their owner about $3.95 per hundredweight on the market. Sold or consumed in the form of home butchered meats, Henderson expected them to return 8 cents per pound. The carcasses averaged about 160 pounds, dressed, from which about 25 pounds of lard would be obtained.

Gets Orders from Town.

Many neighbors and residents of nearby towns were ordering the tenderloin, fresh rendered lard and sausage, the latter bringing about 12 cents per pound, the hams and lard about 8 to 10 cents. All parts unsuitable for human consumption were fed to the poultry as a healthful stimulant to winter egg production.

Salt barrels were at hand for curing those cuts which were to be kept for some months by the brine method. Some of the cuts were to be consumed as fresh meat, and the remainder cooked and canned. Mrs. Henderson has been using the cold pack, but they are considering the use of a pressure cooker, which shortens the required time in canning.

All sorts of meat, meat loaf, stock or soups were obtained from the carcass, none of which is wasted. Roasts, steaks, chops, ground pork sausage, and spare ribs were obtained, while the hams, shoulders, and bacon were placed in a smokehouse for curing.

Only Simple Tools Needed.

Simple tools and equipment used by Henderson were pointed out as examples of how economical the home butchering can be made. Two hair scrapers, a bone saw, four butcher knives, a cleaver, two large vats for heating water and rendering, and a tank for cold water brought to the shed with a hose, completed the equipment.

For each animal a wooden bar 18 inches long, with tapered ends, was used to suspend the carcasses from a beam by the hind legs while carving. The carcass was allowed to hang long enough to cool throughout after the steaming and removal of leaf lard and tenderloin cuts.

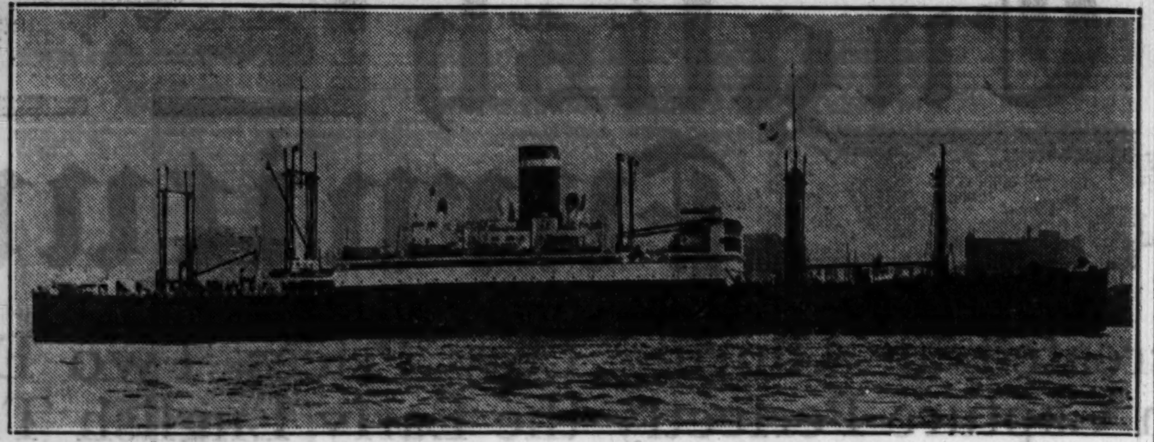
"There is no other meat from which so many products can be made as from pork," declares M. D. Hesler of Ames, Ia., who conducts meat exhibits at the Chicago stockyards annually. "It is the most popular meat for the average farmer and yields the greatest percentage of edible meat of all animals. Pork is likewise the most satisfactory meat for curing or for shipping and keeping in storage a long time."

Henderson declared that five men found a busy day's work butchering twenty-two hogs, but that the size of animals and weather conditions sometimes enable a farmer to butcher ten hogs a day without labor other than that his own family provides.

Kansas City Churches Shy Bells to Ring In Holiday

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Kansas City chamber of commerce officials sent out requests to churches asking them to assist in ringing in Washington's birthday. Out of 46 churches queried, 43 reported they had no bells.

LINER ROOSEVELT RAMMED IN HEAVY FOG



[Associated Press Photo.]

The liner President Roosevelt of the United States line, commanded by Capt. George Fried, hero of many sea rescues, which was rammed by Italian liner Roma off quarantine in New York yesterday.

ITALIAN LINER RAMS CAPT. FRIED'S VESSEL IN N. Y. HARBOR MURK

New York, Jan. 30.—[Special.]—Creeping down the harbor through a heavy fog early today, the liner Roma of the Navigazione Generale Italiana, outward bound on a Mediterranean cruise, crashed into the President Roosevelt of the United States lines, which lay at anchor off quarantine. The Roma suffered only slight damage to her forepost and was able to put to sea.

The damage to the President Roosevelt was more serious. A gap, twelve feet wide in places, was ripped in her port quarter from just above her water line to the top of the after bridge. She remained at quarantine during the rest of the night, however, and was able to proceed later under her own steam to her pier. No one was injured in the crash.

The fog in the harbor was almost impenetrable. The President Roosevelt, which had arrived at quarantine at 7 p. m. Friday from Hamburg, Southampton, and Cherbourg, lay at anchor.

Capt. George Fried, her commander, who has figured prominently in rescues at sea, was on the bridge. Suddenly the lights of two approaching ships loomed close by through the fog. One of them passed within a stone's throw. The other was the Roma.

A warning roar from the Roosevelt's siren caused the Italian ship to swing sharply to port, but it was too late and its prow drove into the side of the Roosevelt.

Much of the Roosevelt's plating was badly twisted and a few plates were missing. A six berth room usually occupied by stewardesses, but on this trip fortunately vacant was entirely demolished. Part of the wall of the third class smoking room was badly damaged as was some of its furniture. A large section of 3 inch wooden deck was splintered, stanchions and railings ripped away and two glass ports smashed.

STYLES REFLECT HONORS PLANNED FOR WASHINGTON

The George Washington bicentennial celebration, a nation-wide event, to be held from Feb. 22 to Thanksgiving day, is expected to cause a wave of colonial styles in furniture, fabrics, wall paper, china, and clothes. This forecast was made yesterday by George Raymond Schaeffer, advertising manager for Marshall Field & Co., in an address at a luncheon given in the Hotel Sherman to upstate newspaper editors by the Illinois commission for the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Washington.

An example of the influence George Washington will exert in fashions was the tie which Mr. Schaeffer wore, striped in red, white and blue.

"The large Chicago stores will have special displays of biographies of Washington," said Mr. Schaeffer. "Book ends inspired by Washington, window curtains reflecting the colonial influence, charts of the life of Washington, colonial tea sets and fabrics of colonial pattern will be prominently displayed."

Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling was toastmaster at the luncheon. State Representative William G. Thon, chairman of the state commission, spoke.

Vehicle Tax Collections Show 40 Per Cent Gain

The collection of vehicle license fees during January increased 40 per cent as compared with January, 1931, according to figures compiled yesterday by Harold Crotty, chief license clerk in the city clerk's office. The collections for the respective months were $2,755,840 and $1,895,801, an increase of $860,009.

REFUNDING BONDS TO SAVE COUNTY FROM DEFAULT

Schools, So. Parks to Make Payments.

By the issuance of refunding bonds, Cook county will be able to pay $1,186,000 in bonds and interest which fall due tomorrow. The school board has scraped together enough cash to pay off $96,000 in bonds due tomorrow and the south park system will meet bonds totaling $578,460 which fall due at the same time.

These were items of comparative cheer regarding the financial situation in Chicago's local governments which were revealed yesterday. On the other side of the picture was the prospect that the sanitary district will default on $469,037 worth of bonds tomorrow, making a total of $1,989,002 in bonds defaulted since Jan. 1.

Defaults on Bond Debts.

The forest preserve system has defaulted on $112,000 in bonds since Jan. 1; the school board must meet $2,000,000 in bonds due July 1, and the west park system, which has already defaulted on $523,750 worth of bonds since last Nov. 1, will probably not be able to meet $41,437 worth of bonds which mature March 1.

The issuance of refunding bonds by the county was not achieved without a sacrifice by the county to the present holders of the bonds. The old bonds, which bore 4½ per cent interest, will be exchanged by the holders for the refunding bonds, which will bear 6 per cent. The extra 1½ per cent will cost the taxpayers $17,790 in one year on this issue alone. The cost of printing the new bonds and the fee of Chapman & Cutler, the legal firm which approved the refunding bonds, must also be borne by the county.

Bonds Refused by U. S.

The increase of the interest rate on county bonds was regarded as a natural result of the ruling two months ago by the United States treasury department that county bonds are not acceptable as investments for the postal savings funds because the county on June 1, 1931, technically defaulted on a total of $1,868,000 of bonds.

Chicago banks paid the bonds and accepted refunding bonds from the county as payment, but the treasury department refused to consider this as an excuse for the county. The complain of local investment houses was that the county could have paid the bonds in cash but instead used cash on hand to pay salaries of employés.

The south park board will pay off $578,460 of bonds which mature tomorrow, according to Milton E. Connelly, secretary.

LAWYERS ARGUE OVER INTEREST ON SCHOOL PAY

Circuit Judge Philip J. Finnegan yesterday announced that he would rule Tuesday morning on the petition of the Chicago Teachers' federation to force the school board to pay 6 per cent interest on all unpaid salaries of the board's employés.

The announcement ended three hours of argument by attorneys for the teachers and the board in a courtroom crowded with teachers.

The hearing was upon a supplemental bill which Attorney Allan Carter, representing the teachers, filed with the original petition for an injunction to restrain the board from issuing scrip. The bill charged that the board in agreeing to pay interest to those teachers who accepted scrip was discriminating against other employés who had refused to do so.

To this Attorney Ralph Condee for the board replied that the board as a municipal corporation was not required to pay interest to any one for back pay but had given a voluntary contract with the scrip. Condee filed a general demurrer to the supplemental bill.

Attorney Carter closed the hearing with the assertion that the payment of such interest has been the public policy of the state for many years and was made applicable to Chicago by the passage of house bill 99 at the special session of the general assembly.

He added that the petition was filed in a court of equity and that it was the theory of the court that interest could be allowed in cases where it could be granted.

27 NEW HEARING AIDS

Scientific Triumph for Deafened Ears

The new Personalized, Golden Tone Acousticon . . . science's nearest approach to normal hearing . . . with a range of 27 different new models, offers an entirely new advantage . . . scientific fitting. By a method similar to that used in fitting eyeglasses, you are assured of being fitted with the one instrument that best suits your individual hearing needs. The new adjustable earpiece, no larger than a dime, brings to your ears the Golden Tones of hearing . . . clear, distinct and wonderfully true to the voice that is speaking. Call soon for free test and details of special introductory offer. If impossible to call, send name and address to Dept. J-16.

New ACOUSTICON
Suite 1205, Lake Michigan Bldg.
180 No. Michigan Boulevard, Chicago

Chicago's Leading Beauty Shops— Combine to Offer Greater Value and Service

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

"Permanent" Finger Wave

The longest lasting and most beautiful finger wave obtainable. Dries quickly........... 25c

Also Choice of
SHAMPOO
TRIM
EYEBROW ARCH
HENNA RINSE
GOLDEN GLINT
25c

$6.00 Guaranteed Steam Oil

Permanent Waves

Soft Natural Wave; Lovely Ringlet Ends! Lasts for months and months. Fresh, new pads on every head. Special limited offer. $2.50

Marcels That Last, 50c
Expert Manicure, 35c
Inecto Hair Dyeing, $3 Up

REALISTIC WAVE

Gorgeous Natural fascinating ringlet ends. Requires no finger waving... Waves with $3.50

EXPERT ILLINOIS STATE LICENSED OPERATORS ONLY

No Appt. Necessary

THOMPSON'S

Hours 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

DOWNTOWN—39 South State Street — Phone Dearborn 8740
OAK PARK—137 N. Marion St., Suite 205 — Phone Village 4949

Modern, Sanitary Shops

Murray's

Courteous Individual Attention

DOWNTOWN—159 N. State St.—704 Capitol Bldg.—Dearborn 7585
SOUTH SIDE—807 East 63rd Street, 2nd Floor—Cor. Cottage Grove—FAIrfax 5240
6319 S. Halsted Street, 2nd Floor—Cor. 63rd St.—NORmal 2060
WEST SIDE—4003 West Madison Street, 2nd Floor—Cor. Crawford—NEVada 6464
6 South Crawford Ave., 2nd Floor—Cor. Madison—NEVada 6464
NORTH SIDE—4803 Lincoln Ave., 2nd Floor—Cor. Lawrence—RAVenswood 3500
3166 Lincoln Ave., 2nd Floor—Near Belmont—BITtersweet 7050
NORTHWEST—4008 Milwaukee, 2nd Floor—Cor. Irving Park—AVEnue 6544
EVANSTON—636 Church St., near Orrington—Suite 222—Greenleaf 8840
CICERO-BERWYN—5946 W. 22nd Street—Cicero 6688

BART'S BIG SCOOP! Here's great news — we purchased the surplus stocks of the SCOTT FUR CO., 107 SOUTH 11TH ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA. one of America's leading retailers and manufacturers of finest furs—at just about 33% ON THE DOLLAR. So, starting tomorrow at 9 A. M., you will get the greatest fur coat bargains of a century!

FUR COATS

Think of It!

Elegant Caracul Coats, Hudson Seal Coats (Dyed Muskrat), Leopard Cat, Squirrel and Silver Muskrat Coats; American Broadtail Coats with Squirrel; Beautiful Mink shade Marmot Coats; wonderful Northern Seal (coney) Coats with Russian Fitch, Ermine, Krimmer, etc. Over 200 choicest "Scott" quality Fur Coats on sale tomorrow at this amazingly low price.

Values to $250

$67

See our great window display today, or tonight—of these marvelous Fur Coats. All sizes for women, misses and juniors —14 to 52.

GROUP 2—*Values to $295.*
Hudson Seals (Dyed Muskrat), Raccoons, Russian Caraculs, French Lapin, Squirrel. Bonded Seals (Seal Dyed Coney) with Russian Fitch, Ermine, Mink, etc. Your choice tomorrow at **$87**

GROUP 3—*Values to $395.*
Choice Raccoons, select Hudson Seals (Dyed Muskrat) with Krimmer, Fitch, Russian Caraculs, Am. Broadtails, Alaska Seals, Squirrel Coats, etc. Your choice, **$117**

EXTRA!
Only 42 Fur Coats—one or two of a kind—Scott Fur Co. sold them at $75 to $150—Your choice, starting 9 A. M. Monday. On sale at—
It will pay you to make an early trip to the loop Monday and get these values at...... **$37**

A Small Deposit Holds Your Selection — BUDGET THE BALANCE—you can arrange to wear your new fur coat while paying for it.

SALE STARTS 9 A. M. MONDAY

BART'S FUR FACTORY

OPEN DAILY *During This Sale* 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

65 East Randolph St. — Opposite Public Library

A GREAT SHOW IN A GREAT SETTING

YOU'LL ENJOY IT!

IN THE STEVENS HOTEL—JAN. 30TH TO FEB. 6TH

GRAND SHOWING OF GENERAL MOTORS CARS

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • LA SALLE • CADILLAC • BODIES BY FISHER

GM GENERAL MOTORS

If you haven't yet attended the colorful Grand Showing of new General Motors cars in the luxurious Stevens Hotel, don't miss it! This is a display that everyone should see, for here, amid original settings and gay with music, is a surpassing array of beautiful cars — Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, LaSalle and Cadillac models, each with newly-styled bodies by Fisher or Fleetwood. Thousands have already visited this beautiful General Motors showing—a complete automobile show in itself. You, too, will find pleasure in viewing the finest display in all General Motors history—a wide range of new models covering every price field, replete with the latest improvements in every detail of style, comfort, and performance, that engineering skill can offer. Also on display—Frigidaire and other General Motors products. Be sure to schedule your visit as soon as you can before the closing, Saturday at midnight.

ALSO A SPECIAL EXHIBIT OF CHEVROLET AND GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS

10 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT · ADMISSION FREE

In addition, see the General Motors displays at the National Automobile Show at the Coliseum

W. SIDE G. O. P. PUTS CRIMP IN HARMONY SLATE

Democrats Delay Work on Candidates.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

The Harding-Crowe-Nelson-Emmerson Republican harmony slate suffered a setback yesterday at the hands of west side Republican battlers who met in the Garfield park refectory at the call of W. R. James, president of the west parks board.

Twenty-two west side wards were represented by ward committeemen or others and for four hours the refectory was filled with torrid language. The complaint of the west side harmonizers was that the so-called "harmony slate" of the Harding-Crowe-Nelson-Emmerson entente was a product of bosses.

The debate raged on the question of what might be done toward remodeling the slate and giving it a different streamline.

Seek Slate Adjustments.

At the end it was decided to appoint a committee to call on the framers of the harmony slate today, if possible, and to see whether adjustments could not be made on some of the offices. Concerning the state's attorney's office it was said the night before that the west side refectory group was intent on indorsing State's Attorney Swanson for renomination instead of Judge Michael Feinberg, who was placed at the head of the harmony slate by Robert E. Crowe, former state's attorney.

This, however, did not come to a vote, according to word from the inside last night, but the expectation is that it is one of the matters which the committee will seek to take up in its conference today.

The west side group also indorsed Omer N. Custer of Galesburg for governor, repeating the action recently taken at the Hotel Sherman banquet.

Another G. O. P. Meeting.

While the west siders were raising the roof of the refectory, ward committeemen from other sections of the city met in the Bismarck hotel to get the packages of petitions to be circulated for the state candidates.

This meeting was brief. All the south side committeemen except five were present and from the north side there was a full attendance except from three wards. Invitations were sent by telephone to the refectory group to come downtown and get their packages. But instead of responding immediately the west side group turned on more heat and kept its debate going until 7 p. m.

Announcement was made that Ald. William H. Feigenbutz had reconsidered his previous stand and would run for Superior court clerk.

Democrats Delay Action.

The Democratic county slate framers met but reached no definite results. They adjourned until Monday morning, requesting Mayor Cermak to be present then. Judge John P. McGoorty still seemed to be in the lead for state's attorney. Francis J. Vurpillat has entered as a Democratic candidate for one of the two Superior court vacancies.

Slate making on state offices by the Democrats was sidetracked yesterday until Feb. 15 or thereabouts with a view to preventing unnecessary conflict with the special session of the legislature. The subcommittee on state candidates met yesterday at the Hotel Sherman and decided to postpone activities.

AUSTRIAN WILL FILED; LEAVES $500,000 ESTATE

The will of the late Alfred S. Austrian, partner in the law firm of Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt, disposing of his $500,000 estate was filed with Mitchell C. Robin, clerk of the Probate court, yesterday.

Executed on June 6, 1917, the brief will left the entire property to Mrs. Mamie R. Austrian, 53 East Division street, the widow, and appointed her executrix. Mr. Austrian's daughter, Mrs. Margaret Bernheimer, was named as beneficiary if Mrs. Austrian had not survived her husband. Heirship will be proved early next week, he added.

Mr. Austrian was 61 years old when he died on Jan. 25, a few hours after the death of William Wrigley Jr., whose personal attorney he had been. During his career Mr. Austrian had been counsel in many famous cases. He appeared for the White Sox baseball club owners in the litigation following the 1919 world series scandal, acted for the Iroquois theater owners in the damage suits following the fire disaster in 1903, and prosecuted the attack of THE TRIBUNE upon the legality of the election of William Lorimer to the senate in 1912.

Girls to Give Tap Dancing Revue

Left to right: Lillian Larson, Dorothy Armbruster, and Alice Buckner of Central Y. W. C. A., 59 East Monroe street, rehearsing for tap dancing revue, "Tapping By," to be given tomorrow evening by dancing students. The revue will depict the history of tap dancing.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CRIPPEN IS PUT BACK IN POLICE INSPECTOR JOB

Col. Philip R. Crippen, former police inspector, was transferred back to the inspector's department in an order issued yesterday by Police Commissioner James Allman. He will serve as an assistant. Col. Crippen, both an army and a police veteran, has been on the first deputy's roll for many months. That assignment is considered the equivalent of a benching.

COL. P. R. CRIPPEN.

The same order that moved Crippen also affected three police captains, twelve lieutenants, twenty-seven sergeants, and 326 patrolmen. The captains are Martin E. Mullen, Thomas Pilkington, and John J. Ryan.

Excepting a few cases, the transfer is a nominal one only. It was pointed out that the men mentioned will remain on their present assignments, but that their names will be transferred to conform to the pay roll sheets, so as to list them on the pay roll where they actually are working.

Mexican Consul to Probe Charge of Police Brutality

Rafael Abeleyra, Mexican consul in Chicago, announced yesterday that he would make an investigation into the alleged beating by the Elgin police of Carmelo Silva, 45 years old, 13 Ann street, Elgin, a Mexican citizen. Silva is being held as the slayer of Ferdinand Campos, 37 years old, whose body was found Friday in the Fox river.

FILE GOV. ROOSEVELT'S NAME IN PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 30.—(AP)—As a birthday present for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, petitions from 30 of Pennsylvania's 67 counties were filed at the capitol today placing his name on the Democratic primary ballot as a candidate for the presidential nomination.

Led by Joseph F. Guffey, Pittsburgh, former Democratic national committeeman and leader of the Pennsylvania group favoring the nomination of Roosevelt, a delegation filed the petitions which bore the signatures of between 4,000 and 5,000 electors.

Walsh and Gov. Ely for Smith.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 30.—U. S. Senator David I. Walsh and Gov. Joseph B. Ely, leaders of Massachusetts democracy, today remained unshaken in their stand for Alfred E. Smith as the Democratic presidential nominee.

Both Ely and Walsh denied knowledge of any movement of Massachusetts Smith forces into the camp of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York. Each reiterated he favored Smith in commenting on a statement by Mayor James M. Curley of Boston that the Massachusetts delegation to the Chicago convention would go pledged to Roosevelt.

Registration Begins Feb. 8 at Illinois University

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—Feb. 8 and 9 will be registration days for the University of Illinois second semester, it was officially announced today. Final examinations which began last week will be finished Wednesday afternoon.

WIFE KILLER HELD INSANE.

Warren, O., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Arch F. Knisley, who killed his wife Jan. 13, today was found insane by two alienists appointed by Judge Lynn B. Griffith.

ROOSEVELT FIFTY, HONORED AT OLD DUTCHESS HOME

State Leaders Pay Deep Public Tribute.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—Franklin D. Roosevelt celebrated his fiftieth birthday today among his friends and neighbors of Dutchess county, cradle of the political career which has now placed him before the country as an aspirant for the presidency.

From al lparts of the country, the people gathered tonight at the Staatsburgh school, four miles above Crum Elbow, the Roosevelt home. Politics was forgotten and Republicans joined with Democrats in the celebration.

The governor, with members of his family, who gathered at Crum Elbow for the private birthday celebration, mixed with the crowd that thronged the school building, recalling old associations.

Program of Dances.

A program of old dances was arranged, Virginia reels, lancers, and the like, with the governor an interested spectator.

While the governor was spending the day at Crum Elbow, an unusual tribute was paid to him at the state capital where newspapers displayed a full page advertisement of congratulation which was signed by a number of state leaders, including several important Republicans.

"Franklin Delano Roosevelt, at fifty, can look both ways and see an abundance of fighting," the statement said. "Complacency and inertia are not in his make-up. Before he was thirty, a member of the state senate, making relentless war in behalf of his conception of party duty, six weeks past his thirty-first birthday, assistant secretary of the navy and foreordained to bear a principal part of the burden in the greatest war in history. A leader from the first for a more powerful navy to meet great exigencies of national duty which clearly appeared not remote.

Long Career Lauded.

"Today at fifty, Franklin Roosevelt can look back with satisfaction to many a worthy battle won, some of them against tremendous odds and through years of struggle, and by fair means, in the open, with complete candor, with dignity undefiled.

"His friends felicitate 'the sturdy warrior with the unconquerable spirit.'"

BANK MESSENGER ROBBED OF $7,000.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Paul Clark, 20, messenger for the Federal-American National Bank and Trust company, was attacked today by two men and robbed of $7,000 in checks.

LOWEST PRICE IN CHICAGO

DRY CLEANING

for Finest Quality Work and Quick Service. Limited Time. Prices Will Advance Soon.

PRESSED AND CLEANED
ANY DRESS
Plain, Pleated. No Exceptions.
ANY COAT
Men's or Ladies'. Fur Trimmed or Plain.
ANY SUIT
Men's or Ladies'. No Exceptions.
CASH AND CARRY—PLUS INSURANCE

69¢ EACH for 3 OR MORE

Single Garments, 79c — 6 for $4
Free Pick-Up and Delivery Service
6 Garments, $4.50; 3 Garments, $2.35

STERLING CLEANERS

202 So. State
4th Floor, Cor. Adams, Opp. Fair, Above Liggett's. Phone Har. 5672

190 No. State
State-Lake Building, Room 300
Phone State 3139

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L. FISH FURNITURE CO.

The Greatest Electric Refrigerator Opportunity of a Lifetime!

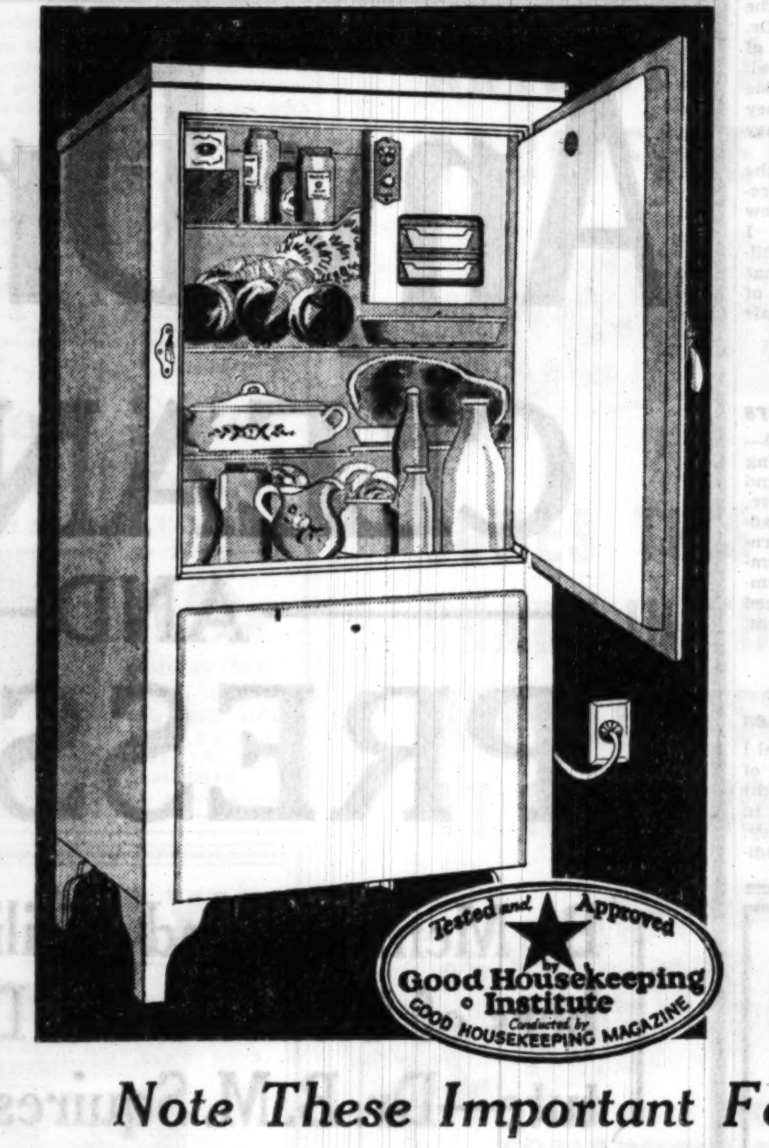
~~$179.50~~

Nationally Known Electric Refrigerator

With The New General Electric Capacitor Motor

$99.50

Owing to this sensationally low price we are not permitted to mention the name, but there are over 300,000 of these famous refrigerators in use today—over 50,000 in Chicago homes alone.



This refrigerator may be purchased on our confidential trial Club Plan.

Pay Only 25c A Day

No meters—no collectors—everything strictly private!

Brand New 1932 Models—Never Before Sold for Less Than $179.50

These Refrigerators have been tested and approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute, which is your assurance of quality and merit.

Note These Important Features:

1. Brand new 1932 models.
2. Genuine PORCELAIN INTERIORS.
3. New General Electric Capacitor motor—quiet, smooth operation—no brushes to wear out.
4. Dry Zero insulation—the most efficient insulation known to modern science.
5. Large food compartment.
6. Chromium non-rustable hardware.
7. 8 stages of cold control for speeding the freezing of ice cubes or desserts.
8. Defrosting control switch.
9. No interference with radio or dimming of lights.
10. Only highest grade of materials used in construction.
11. Fully guaranteed in every particular.

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.

Save $11.15 Tomorrow on This

3-Pc. Bed Outfit

ATTRACTIVELY designed Bed in walnut finish, complete with genuine "Simmons" guaranteed coil spring and genuine "Simmons" 100% cotton mattress. Complete 3-piece outfit, all sizes, only...... $16.85

Pay Only $2 Cash—Only $2 Monthly!

New Style

Double Day Bed

$29.75 $3.00 Monthly

A NEW style note in day beds. The walnut finish back and sides give the appearance of a cozy davenport, yet it opens into a full size bed with sleeping comfort for 2 people. Soft, attractively covered mattress is included. (Pillows are $1 each.)

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.

A Very Special Sale of 475 Brand New 1932

Pentode Radios

At the Lowest Price On Record!

$14.95 COMPLETE

NEVER have you seen a value to equal this! Not an obsolete or discontinued model, but a brand new 1932 design with all the newest features, including Pentode and screen-grid tubes and a powerful super-dynamic speaker of pure, rich tone. It even gets POLICE CALLS! Fully guaranteed in every detail. Complete with tubes at the amazingly low price of $14.95.

Only $5 Cash—Balance Monthly!

(Personal Shopping Service)

MAIL THIS COUPON

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.
2225 W. Pershing Rd.

Please send me information on the following articles:

Name ....
....
Address ....
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TR-31

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.

Talk About Values! Just Look at This!

2-Pc. Suite, $55

$5 Cash—Balance Monthly!

EVEN at its regular price of $89.50 this suite is an exceptional value! New Lawson design, beautifully upholstered. Spring filled reversible cushions. Full size sofa and club chair, only $55.

Less Than Half Price!

Solid Walnut Phone Set

$19.95 Value!

$9.95

HANDSOME cabinet style of solid walnut, richly carved. Chair to match. Only 136 on sale at this low price!

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.

Loop Store, 208-212 S. Wabash Avenue (Just South of Adams)

1906-08 Wabash Ave. | 822-24 W. 63d St. | 3322-24 Lawrence Ave. | 654-56 W. North Ave.
1901-11 State St. | 862 Broadway, Gary | 3036-38 Lincoln Ave. | 2656-58 W. North Ave.

OPEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY TILL 9 P. M.—THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 10 P. M.

Lower Prices Monday Only

COAL

TRUE GENUINE POCAHONTAS
MINE RUN $6.25 PER TON
10 TON LOADS OR MORE
5 to 10 Tons, $6.50 Per Ton
2 to 5 Tons, $6.75 Per Ton

TRUE GENUINE POCAHONTAS
Lump, Egg, Range and Nut
$9.50 Per Ton

GENUINE COKE KOPPER'S
Range .... $10.00 Per Ton
Nut .... $10.00 Per Ton
Chestnut .... $9.00 Per Ton

The above prices are for two tons or more

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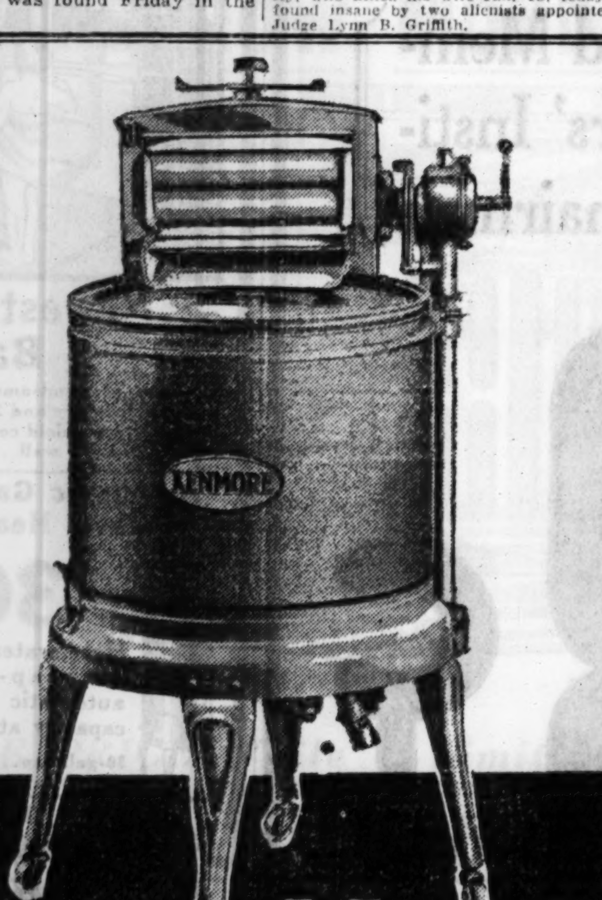

Now!

America's Fastest Selling Washer

The KENMORE

Washes Fast and Clean
No Hand Rubbing
Washes All Work Clothes
Will Not Tear Sheer Fabrics
Porcelain Enameled Tub
Neat, No Belts or Pulleys
No Oiling for Months

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$5 Down $5 a Month Plus Carrying Charge

The KENMORE—the good washer you've always wanted—has large cushiony balloon rollers, Lovell swinging wringer, fast triple-vane gyrator, porcelain enameled tub inside and outside. All these features in the KENMORE for only 49.95.

Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd Street

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

North | West | BECKER-RYAN & CO. Sears, Roebuck and Co. Affiliate Halsted at 63rd St. | South | Southwest

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

CHICAGO RELIEF PROGRAM READY FOR LEGISLATURE

Five Bills Will Go to the Assembly Tomorrow.

Telegraphic appeals to all members of the general assembly asking them to be present in Springfield for the introduction of poor relief legislation tomorrow at 4 p. m., were sent last night after a two hour conference at the Chicago club among officials of the Joint Emergency Relief fund, assembly leaders and city and county officers.

The telegrams were signed by Speaker David E. Shanahan of the house of representatives; Senators Richard J. Barr and Thomas J. Courtney, Republican and Democratic party leaders in the upper chamber; Representatives Elmer J. Schnackenberg and Michael L. Igoe, majority and minority leaders in the house; Senator James J. Barbour of Evanston and Edward L. Ryerson Jr., president of the relief fund.

Five Bills to be Introduced.

The meeting was taken up largely with discussion of five bills which will be introduced tomorrow. If passed, these bills will allow immediate use of state credit to the extent of $20,000,000 for relief of the destitute and unemployed. One of the bills sets up a statewide emergency relief commission of seven members to serve without salary. Not more than four members are to be of the same political party.

The same system of issuing state tax anticipation warrants to be redeemed by the county's share of the gasoline tax collections that was talked of at Springfield last week was the program agreed upon yesterday. The $20,000,000 in warrants would be covered by a bond issue and the bond issue taken up by the gasoline tax revenue over a ten, fifteen or perhaps twenty year period.

Hope for Fast Action.

The relief fund leaders and the Chicago bloc in the assembly are hopeful that substantial progress on the bills will be made this week. The greatest optimists are looking forward to the possibility of the bills being passed by both houses this week but this is not regarded as probable.

The bills provide for a "paper raising" of the tax rate which would not be spread, but downstate objectors have demurred at this, condemning any proposal to "tinker" with the rate. Some threats of resistance by demands that the income tax bill be passed have been made. How determined this reported resistance to the relief program will be was not distinctly shown last week.

The bills were presented to the meeting yesterday by Attorney Henry E. Cutler, bond expert. Representatives of large banks gave their assurances that they would aid in disposing of the bond issue and the fund leaders will go to Springfield hopeful that coöperation from the downstate assemblymen will forestall the necessity of closing the relief stations.

Plan Explained by Cutler.

In his explanation Mr. Cutler pointed out that each county, by the provisions of the bills, would ultimately pay for its own relief. By the issuance of the bonds to secure the amount appropriated for relief purposes a general tax increase would be avoided, he said, since a certain portion of each county's share of the gasoline tax will be available each year for taking up the bonds and paying interest.

To emphasize how rapidly the relief fund collections are being dispensed, Samuel Insull Jr., chairman of the finance campaign held last fall, told the meeting that when January obligations have been met in full $9,862,000 of the $10,500,000 fund will have been expended. The relief program for January has called for an expenditure of $750,000 a week, he said, even on the basis of only $20 a month to each destitute family.

Seeks Divorce

MRS. LUCY COTTON HANN.
[Harris & Ewing Photo.]

Reno, Nev., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—The third brief romance of Mrs. Lucy Cotton Hann, former Broadway stage star and publisher of the New York Morning Telegraph, went on the rocks officially here today when she filed suit to divorce her last husband, Charles Hann Jr., Wall street lawyer. The petition charges extreme cruelty.

The pair were secretly married Feb. 7, 1931, only a few months after the high spirited young actress had divorced Col. Lytton Gray Ament, war time aid to Herbert Hoover. Her first husband, Edward Russell Thomas, from whom she inherited a fortune of millions besides the Morning Telegraph, died in 1926.

CHALIAPIN CALLS SOVIET WELCOME 'COMIC OPERA'

PARIS, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Feodor Chaliapin, the Russian basso, said tonight that there is no truth in widely published reports that the soviet government had restored his citizenship, created him a "people's artist," and invited him to come home.

"That's all comic opera," the singer said. "I'd love to go back, but, to tell the truth, I'm afraid of what might happen. There can be no truth in the reports because the communist system forbids private property. Communism always takes and never gives back, and anyhow if it were true I would not accept priority over others in a country where many are dying of hunger."

Chaliapin has been an exile from Russia since the soviet régime was established. His property, like that of others, was confiscated.

DRYS CONTINUE THEIR ATTEMPTS TO WIN CHICAGO

Campaign "Prepares" U. S. for Conventions.

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, editor of the Christian Herald, chairman of the Allied Forces for Prohibition, in two addresses yesterday told why the organization of 33 nonsectarian prohibition groups believes in the eighteenth amendment although "all of God's children are not on our side."

Yesterday's meetings at the Palmer house and the Methodist temple were the second day's effort on the part of the Allied Forces speakers to convince Chicago that the prohibition law must be upheld. By the time the national political conventions meet in June the new dry organization will have visited 589 "centers of strategy" throughout America.

Seek 2 Million Supporters.

"We believe the majority of Americans are in favor of the eighteenth amendment," Dr. Poling declared at the Methodist temple mass meeting last night. "But unless we are enrolled down to the grass roots of our country, our cause stands in jeopardy. In the first 103 days of our campaign we enrolled more than 250,000 citizens. We must have more than 2,000,000 by June."

"We know that prohibition did not create the speakeasy. Prohibition uncovered the speakeasy," Dr. Poling said. "In 1916 the New York excise department reported a total of 24,339 liquor licenses. For the same year the United States Brewers' association yearbook carried a total of 30,638 liquor retailers. The difference is 6,299; every one a speakeasy.

Coach Stagg Speaks.

At a business men's luncheon in the Palmer house presided over by Dr. W. A. Evans, Coach A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago declared: "I cannot see how the other side has anything to stand on until they present something better than they have now, I'll stay on this side.

"My greatest interest is for the children. The children in the pre-Volstead neighborhood where I grew up never amounted to anything. I maintain that under prohibition children do have chances. I believe that if prohibition continues, millions of boys and girls will grow up with fair chances in life."

Tennessee Night Riders Terrorize Negro Farmers

Humboldt, Tenn., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Bands of night riders are terrorizing Negro tenant farmers in the Fruitland and Edison communities, near here, officials disclosed today. Sheriff Bradshaw said the riders had posted warnings on the homes of the tenant farmers that they "must leave the community in ten days." It is charged that white farmers, unable to pay rent, are trying to seize Negro farms.

Asks Injunction to Halt Sale of Land for Taxes

Portland, Ind., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—An injunction to prevent the sale of his land for delinquent taxes is sought in a far reaching test suit filed in Jay Circuit court by Guy C. Denney, against the county treasurer and auditor.

U. S. ENFORCEMENT OF PROHIBITION IS FEEBLE, ROBINS SAYS

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—Col. Raymond Robins, New York, a member of President Hoover's organization for unemployment relief, told the allied forces for prohibition tonight at a massmeeting that prohibition had not yet been given an honest test in the United States. He is one of the several speakers on the two day program of prohibitionists which started today.

"There is substantial conflict in the testimony as to the social results of the American policy of prohibition even under the feeble and at times corrupt, enforcement of the past," he said. "What is the true position for intelligent citizens regarding the policy of prohibition and the 18th amendment? Is it not that we should have honest enforcement for, say a 10 year period, and then take stock and see what the actual results have been?"

Miss Norma C. Brown, Chicago, secretary of the organization, addressed a noon day meeting at Gimbel's grillroom, attended by several hundred women. Carl Ropp, chairman of the affiliated allied youth, made afternoon and evening talks.

Speakers at tomorrow's meeting will be Dr. Ira Landrith, Winona Lake, Ind.; Oliver W. Stewart, Chicago, vice chairman of the Allied Forces; and Dr. Daniel A. Poling, New York, chairman of the Allied Forces.

Accused of Kidnap Plot; Sent to Jail in Lieu of Bond

Rapid City, S. D., Jan. 30.—(AP)—George O'Brien, alias Kelly, charged with attempting to kidnap Edward H. Swander, head of a baking company, and hold him for $10,000 ransom, waived preliminary examination in Justice court today and was sent to jail in default of $5,000 bond. O'Brien denied any knowledge of the alleged plot, State's Attorney J. F. Sieler said.

18 MORE CITED IN CITY'S DRIVE ON SMOKE EVIL

Representatives of eighteen business concerns and buildings were summoned yesterday by Frank A. Chambers, chief city smoke inspector, to appear ath is office tomorrow to explain alleged violations of the city's smoke abatement ordinance. Those summoned are:

Curtis Wright building, 1338 South Michigan avenue.
Y. M. C. A. college, 5315 Drexel avenue.
The Cloisters apartments, 5801 Dorchester avenue.
Fifty-fourth Street garage, 1518 East 54th street.
Holland hotel, 1526 East 53d street.
Swan, Lorish & Caspers, Inc., 5320 Harper avenue.
Balaban & Katz, Gateway theater, 5220 Lawrence avenue.
Rampo-Ajax corporation, 2503 Blue Island avenue.
K. Kulowink, 2751 West 22d place.
C. Toker, 4455 Broadway.
Illinois Central hospital, 5800 Stony Island avenue.
Gordon Strong, Sheridan Trust and Savings bank building, Lawrence and Broadway.
Humboldt Dairy Products, 2043 North Damen avenue.
Board of education, Emmet public school, Pine avenue and Madison street.
Clamitz & Son, 5600 Madison street.
Consolidated Bus terminal, 1157 South Wabash avenue.
South Loop Motor Ramp garage, 318 Federal street.
R. J. Gunning company, 423 Plymouth court.

A warning is given by Chambers at the hearings that if a violation occurs at any of these buildings within thirty days after the hearing a suit will be started in the Municipal court.

Landslide in California Blocks National Highway

San Bernardino, Cal., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—A landslide was reported in Cajon pass, north of here, today. The slide closed the only national highway into the central portion of southern California for some hours. The pass provides the direct approach to Los Angeles from the east, via Needles, and from the northwest, via Salt Lake and Las Vegas, Nev.

SLAYER OF KIN DENIED NEW TRIAL.

Carlyle, Ill., Jan. 30.—[U. P.]—Dan Blanks, convicted on a manslaughter charge in connection with the death of his younger brother Ishmael, was denied a new trial by Circuit Court Judge Henry Wright today.

FINLAND REPEALS ITS 12 YEAR OLD PROHIBITION LAW

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Jan. 30.—[U. P.]—Government measures repealing prohibition and establishing government control of the manufacture, sale, and consumption of liquor were passed today by parliament by a vote of 120 to 45.

The repeal measure was framed after a recent referendum in which over 70 per cent of the electorate voted for abolition of the 12 year old dry law. The bill was passed after six hours of lively debate.

Wets complained vigorously regarding provisions of the new law, which they claimed was absurd and did not express the will of the people.

The bill was drafted principally to bring revenue to the government. It limits the amount of liquor which may be kept in homes to 21 quarts of beer and wines and five quarts of spirits.

The government will control the manufacture, sale, and distribution of liquor. Restaurant and café owners will make but a small profit on liquor sales.

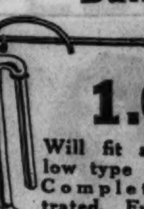
Liquor permits will be issued to all persons 21 years old or over, but may be canceled for abuse.

Rural districts have the right to local option. If a province votes dry, however, the restrictions will not apply to tourists.

Sheriff Perucca Starts Serving Jail Sentence

Sheriff John Perucca of Grundy county was taken by deputy marshals to the Du Page county jail at Wheaton yesterday afternoon to start serving a three months' sentence for contempt of court, which was imposed by Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward. Perucca was found guilty of contempt for granting liberties to Anton J. Rench, former mayor of Stickney, alleged Capone henchman, who is in the county jail at Morris, serving a year's sentence for violation of the prohibition law. A motion for probation on Perucca's behalf was denied by Judge Woodward yesterday.

Porcelain Seat **Ball Cock**



1.00
Will fit any regular low type closet tank. Complete as illustrated. Fully guaranteed. Special at only 1.00.

Medicine Cabinet
8.75
Enameled steel medicine cabinet, 16x24 inch bevel plate mirror. Cabinet complete with 2 glass shelves. At only 8.75.

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PLUMBING
At money-saving prices. Sears' Liberal Guarantee protects you.
MODERNIZE YOUR HOME NOW!

3-Piece Delmar Bathroom Outfit
Triple AAA White Porcelain Enamel fused on Tub and Lavatory; vitreous china closet. At this low price you should buy now.
Closet Combination 14.50 Complete | 5-Foot Bathtub 19.50 Complete | 17x19-inch Lavatory 9.45 Complete
39.95 and up Delivered
$5 Down—$5 Per Month Balance on Easy Payments Plus Usual Carrying Charges

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Ask for Plumbing Estimating Dept. One of our Plumbing and Heating Engineers will call at your convenience. No charge or obligation.
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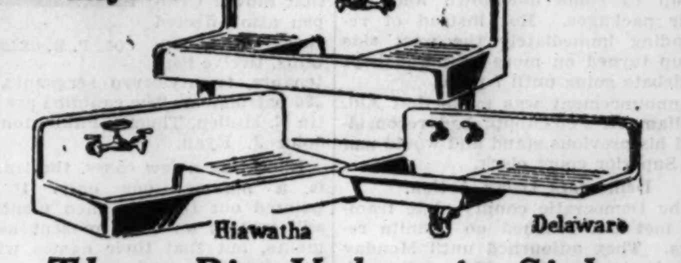

Hollywood
Hiawatha
Delaware
Three Big Values in Sinks
Triple AAA White Enameled Ware. Complete with renewable seat faucets, trap to wall.
60-inch Hollywood 31.50 and up | 48-inch Hiawatha 19.95 and up | 42-inch Delaware 16.50 and up

Newest Triple "A" Colonial Bathroom Outfit
Consists of handsome 5-foot recess tub, attractive pedestal lavatory and SYPHON WASH DOWN toilet with white celluloid coated seat. Complete with nickel plated trim to wall .... 77.95 and up

Automatic Gas Hot Water Heater

$36.95
Hot water always on tap—entirely automatic 20-gallon capacity at $36.95.
30-gal. cap. $46.95
40-gal. cap. 59.95

Coal Water Heaters
150 Gal. Capacity
With 12-in. grate
$21.50
—Ample firebox—completely surrounded by water. Maximum efficiency.
66-gal. cap.. $10.45
82-gal. cap.. 12.95
250-gal. cap.. 37.50

Gas Water Heater
30 gal.
$4.75
Double copper coil—tested and approved. Sturdy and efficient. 50 gal. size, $7.35.

Hercules Warm Air Furnace
$47.50 and up
Smoke and gas tight, roomy ash pit, newest type revolving grates, durable two-piece firepot, large humidifier moistens air. Built for permanent service.

Square Sectional BOILERS

Cash Price Delivered
$65.00 and up
With heavy grate and long fire travel. This boiler guaranteed to save money.

Hercules Round BOILERS
Cash Price Delivered
$53.50 and up
With unusually deep firepot and rocking type grate. Built for long, hard service.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
North 1900 Lawrence Av. at Winchester Av. | West Homan Av. at Arthington St. | BECKER-RYAN & CO. Sears, Roebuck and Co. Affiliate Halsted at 63rd. St. | South East 79th St. at Kenwood Av. | Southwest Western Avenue at 62nd Street
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

GM GENERAL MOTORS RADIO
Never before have we offered this Low Price!
GENERAL MOTORS
Originally ~~$156~~
NOW AT ATLAS
$39.50
COMPLETE
8 Cunningham Tubes
• FREE GUARANTEE
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Monday and Tuesday Only
$4 DOWN PLUS SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

ATLAS RADIO
"World's Largest Radio Dealers of All Standard Makes"
MAIN STORE: 226 S. WABASH AVE.
Loop.......404 S. State St. | West Side...4121 Madison St.
North Side..3137 Lincoln Av. | So. Side...6357 S. Halsted St.
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OPEN EVENINGS

FREE You are under no obligation whatever to buy!
☐ Inspection of Your Set.
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☐ Estimate Worth of Your Radio as a Trade-in.
Atlas offers you courteous and prompt attention by expert technicians.
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Any Dress
CLEANED
—AND—
PRESSED
By Members and Affiliated Members of Cleaners and Dyers' Institute—Dr. B. M. Squires, Chairman
73¢
PLUS INSURANCE
Called for and Delivered
One Week Only
Feb. 1st to 6th

U. S. AND FRANCE HONOR WRIGHTS FOR AIR CONQUEST

Dedicate Shrine on Spot of First Flying School.

PAU, France, Jan. 30.—[U. P.]—The French and American governments united today in dedicating a shrine to man's conquest of the air on the spot where Wilbur and Orville Wright opened the world's first airplane pilots' school, Dec. 29, 1908.

On the 80 acre field, fringed by the snow-capped Pyrenees, a marker in bas-relief commemorates the historic scene. It pictures the busts of the Wright brothers, with an image of their first pusher type plane in flight around a pylon. This field, known as Pont-Long, still is used for airplane traffic.

U. S. Envoy Is Present.

Ambassador Walter E. Edge represented the United States, while France was represented by Louis Dumesnil, minister of air, and Champetier de Ribes, minister of pension. Also present was Paul Tissandier, first pilot trained at the Wright school, now general secretary in Paris of the International Aeronautic federation.

The Wrights came to France in 1908 after signing a contract with a group of French financiers headed by Lazare Weyler. The contract bound the brothers to build a plane and fly it through a series of tests, one of which was to remain aloft for two hours with a passenger. They also were to train three pilots.

Only Orville Wright could pilot the plane when they arrived. Wilbur learned to fly later. Their first tests were made at Le Mans, but cold weather prevented training pilots.

Wrights Offered Field.

Mayor De Lassence of Pau offered the Wrights an eighty acre field, a hangar, a workshop, and a house for themselves, so in December, 1908, they came to Pau and opened the school.

M. Tissandier, Count Charles de Lambert, and Capt. Lucas Girardville were the three pilots trained by the Wrights. Wilbur, aided by the mechanics, Lachapelle and Lovelace, built a plane in one week.

King Edward was an interested visitor at the camp, as was former King Alfonso of Spain. The Spanish ruler bombarded the Americans with questions and begged to be taken up.

It was here, too, that Wilbur Wright made his famous speech about the parrot at a banquet given by the mayor of Pau in honor of the Wright brothers.

"The parrot," he said, "talks the most of all the birds and flies the worst."

"MERCY" KILLER OF HIS BABY IS JUDGED INSANE

Millersburg, O., Jan. 30.—(AP)—A father who killed his baby because it was mentally deficient today was adjudged insane.

The "mercy slayer," James Stenhouse, a stonecutter of Killbuck, was ordered committed to the Massillon State Hospital for Insane by Judge R. B. Putnam after hearing the report of two alienists.

Stenhouse recently confessed he chloroformed his 2 year old son, David Oscar, two years ago because the baby was incurably ill of brain fever. A grand jury refused to indict him on murder charges and recommended a sanity test.

Dr. J. M. Jones said Stenhouse was suffering from "homicidal insanity." Dr. J. C. Elder termed it a case of "melancholy insanity."

Stenhouse has testified he was sure he did "the right thing" and would do it over again. His wife today told the court she and her three other children lived in fear of their lives the last two years because Stenhouse, weighted by his secret, went on "drinking sprees."

RUTH JUDD ASKS FOR PHYSICIANS; SAYS SHE IS ILL

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Winnie Ruth Judd, accused "trunk murderess," pale faced and trembling in her cell, today sent hurry calls for doctors, saying she was "awfully sick—I'm going to have pneumonia."

Her assertion, and controversial reports of physicians, added more uncertainty to her trial for the murder of Agnes Anne Le Roi, her friend.

Decision whether her trial, already delayed by the illness of jurors, would be further interrupted, was held in abeyance by Superior Judge Howard C. Speakman. Judge Speakman said yesterday he would try the case before 12 of the 13 jurors "if it takes days, weeks or months."

County jail attendants said their prisoner was "all right. Nothing unusual the matter." Physicians disagreed.

Dr. J. D. Mauldin, Maricopa county physician, found her temperature at 100 degrees.

RUPTURE

Don't submit to *avoidable operations* or the use of *antiquated trusses*, as they all set where the lump is and not where the opening is. The opening is seldom larger than a dime, no matter the size of the rupture, and all cases can be retained with the end of a lead pencil. The Supermatic Shield-Complex (Patent No. 747,247, No. 1,237,709, and other patents pending) is a scientific achievement in a highly specialized art. It will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Infinitely superior to any instrument method of operation, and produces results in no other way obtainable. All cases are secure a lifetime as against any further trouble or expense. Large or difficult cases or incisional rupture (following operations) specifically solicited. The instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, harmful injection, medical treatment or prescriptions, with distinguished personal patrons of all nations. *See booklet on "The Fallacy of Surgical Procedure."*

"If you want done what the rest cannot do—see Seeley."

N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State courts.

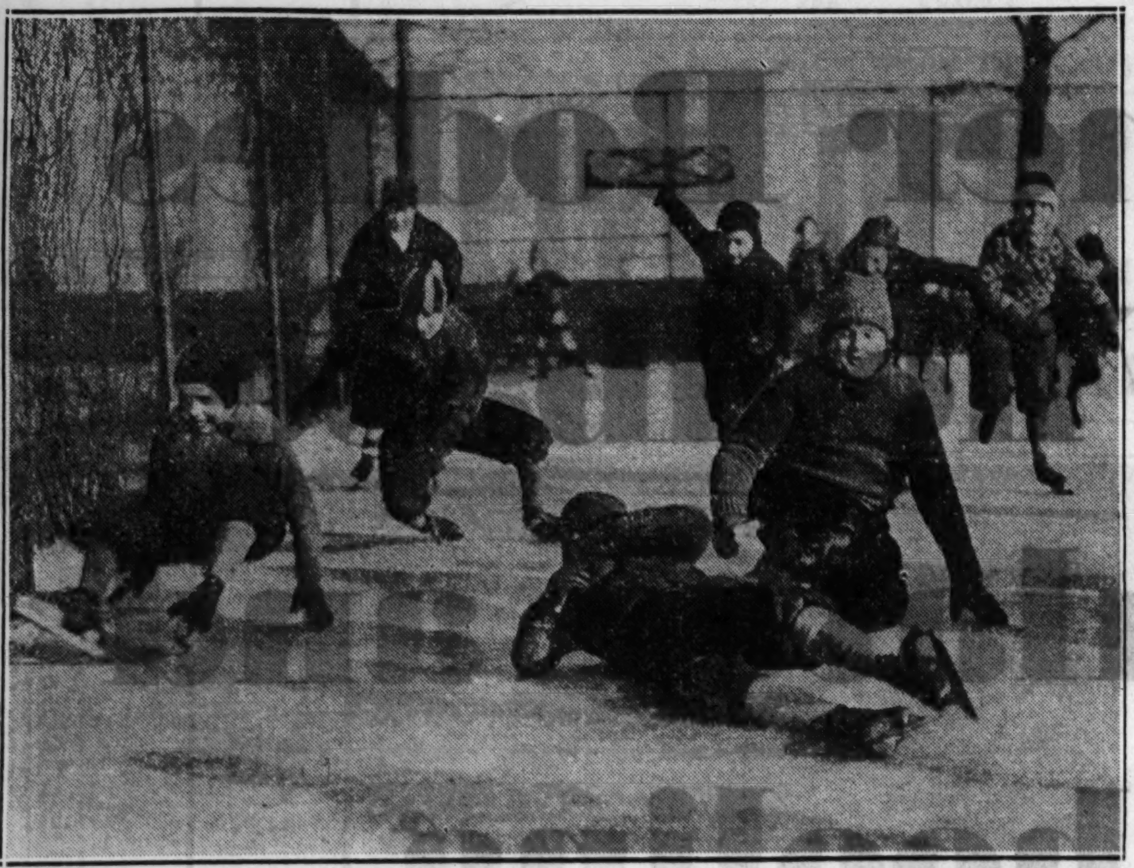
Hours, 10 A. M. till 5:30 P. M.
Telephone Central 4732

On the air—Station WCFL—each Tuesday and Saturday evening, 9 P. M.

Seeley's (Rupture) Establishment

140 N. Dearborn St. Corner Randolph

COLD WAVE GIVES CHILDREN CHANCE TO SKATE



Children on Edgewater ice rink at Balmoral avenue and Sheridan road yesterday after cold wave hit city. It was about the first skating day of the winter. The forecast for today is continued cold.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 1.)

WOMAN INJURED IN PLANE CRASH AWARDED $10,000

A jury in the court of Superior Judge Thomas J. Lynch yesterday returned a $10,000 verdict in favor of Mrs. Louise McCusker, 34 years old, of the De Witt hotel, 244 East Pearson street, for injuries she incurred in an airplane crash near Crawfordsville, Ind., a year ago last May. The verdict was returned against the Curtis-Wright flying service here.

Mrs. McCusker alleged that her back was injured and she was severely cut in the accident. The pilot of the ship was killed, and Dr. Frederick Harvey, 2561 North Clark street, who also was a passenger, was bruised. The physician also has a suit pending against the flying service.

The plane had been chartered in Chicago by Mrs. McCusker, who had learned that her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stothardt, had been severely injured in an automobile accident at Valdosta, Fla. She engaged Dr. Harvey to treat them. After the crash the physician chartered another plane and continued the journey alone, while Mrs. McCusker remained in a Crawfordsville hospital. He arrived in time to perform an emergency operation, but Mrs. Stothardt later died.

102 Year Old Man Given Permission to Drive Car

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 30.—(AP)—State police laughed indulgently when Thomas Gordon, 102, of Grand Rapids, applied for an automobile driver's license. But when he insisted they examined him—then examined him again. Finally they conceded his physical fitness to operate a car, issued his credentials, and pronounced him the oldest licensed driver in the state.

Congressman J. W. Collier Stricken; Goes to Hospital

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—Representative James W. Collier [Dem., Miss.], chairman of the powerful house ways and means committee, suffered what was described as an "acute collapse" while sitting at his desk in his office tonight. He was taken to Providence hospital, where it was said that he was not in immediate danger but would be confined to his bed for some time.

Flying Forecasts

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 9 p. m., Jan. 30, to noon, Jan. 31:

Chicago-Evansville—Generally fair; strong west to west-northwest winds, and gales over extreme north, mostly fresh to strong over central and south.

Chicago-Cleveland—Generally fair; strong westerly winds and moderate gales.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland — Generally fair, although some likelihood of local snow flurries over lower Michigan; strong westerly winds and gales.

Chicago-St. Louis—Generally fair; strong west to west-northwest winds and gales over extreme north, fresh to strong westerly over central portion, moderate to fresh shifting over extreme south, except westerly at high elevations.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Generally fair; fresh to strong west to northwest winds, gale force over extreme south portion.

Chicago-Kansas City—Generally fair; mostly strong west to west-northwest winds over north portion, moderate to fresh northwest to northeast over south portion.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta — Generally clear sky; moderate winds mostly northwest and north up to 1,000 feet and moderate northwest diminishing near Atlanta, and fresh northwest or west near Evansville at 5,000 feet.

Cleveland-New York—Clear sky, fresh westerly winds diminishing up to 1,000 feet and west-northwest gale diminishing at 5,000 feet.

FINE CUSTOMS INSPECTOR FOR DRY SHOOTING

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—Clarence E. Fish, customs border patrol inspector, convicted of assault and battery in connection with the shooting of Arthur Gajewski during the pursuit of a rum boat, was fined $100 today by Judge Charles C. Simons in federal court. Gajewski was a passenger on the steamer St. Claire.

Fish, originally charged with Walter Weslowski, another inspector, with felonious assault, will retain his position on the patrol. Weslowski was acquitted by the jury.

Judge Simons gave Fish a week in which to pay the fine.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams, and Dearborn Streets

Half Soles and Heels!

Put On While You Wait or Delivered

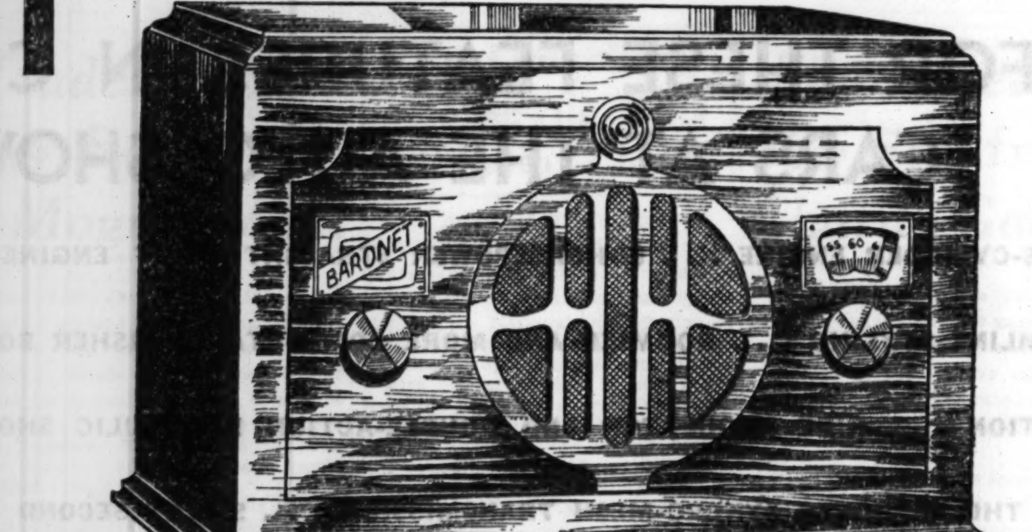
69c

Monday Only!

Long wearing oak half soles and rubber heels. All work guaranteed.

The Fair—3 Stores.

TOMORROW MONDAY ONLY!!



At This Special SALE PRICE While a Limited Quantity Last!

New 1932 Variable Mu Pentode

Baronet Radio

COMPACT . . . POWERFUL . . . NEW DESIGN

Pentode Tube *for power!*

Dynamic Speaker *for tone!*

13.95 *Complete with tubes*

Vario-Mu Tube *for clarity!*

Tunes to 175 Meters *for police calls!*

An entirely new design! Now we offer you a very superior radio at the absurdly low price of $13.95. Take advantage of this Sale Price!

$5 DOWN
Balance 90 days; no carrying charge

Fully tested by the Boston Store, and it has our stamp of approval. Set and tubes are fully guaranteed. Remember, limited quantity!

FOURTH and SEVENTH FLOORS

Low Prices Elsewhere Mean LOWER Prices at the

BOSTON STORE

STATE · MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS
Store Hours 9 to 6, Saturday 9 to 7

For Police Calls

BLIZZARD HALTS HUNT FOR PLANE LOST WITH EIGHT

Glendale, Cal., Jan. 30.—(AP)—A blizzard broke over the rugged Tehachapi mountains late today, halting a search for five men and three women, passengers and crew of a missing trimotored air liner.

Several hundred men and three score airplane pilots, who flirted with death throughout the day as they pushed the search for the liner, were thrown into wild confusion when two women motorists brought an unverified report that the ship had been found. The ship has been unreported since late yesterday.

Storm Halts Search.

Immediate check with all searching parties and officials failed to find support for the women's story. Then as night fell all searching operations were brought to a temporary halt by snow swept down from the mountains by a high wind.

During the day scores of reports of the sighting of the plane flooded headquarters of the line here, but none could be confirmed.

Officials of the Century-Pacific Air lines, operators of the ship, forwarded a request to Washington for permission to bring United States army planes from March field, near here, into the search tomorrow. With this added force the officials hoped to canvass an area 8,000 square miles in extent.

Besides the pilot, J. V. Sandbloom, those aboard the ship when it disappeared while en route here from Bakersfield, 85 miles by airplane to the north, were:

Frank Dewar, chief deputy sheriff of Los Angeles county; Spencer B. Swan, retired contractor of Long Island, N. Y., living at Pomona, Cal.; Marie Combs of Bakersfield; Mrs. F. H. Fickeisen of San Diego; Miss Nita McGrath of Oakland and W. H. Smith and J. H. Polhemus, both of San Francisco.

OFFICIALS ORDER SEARCH.

E. L. Cord, chairman of the board of directors of Century-Pacific Lines, Inc., one of whose planes is missing with seven passengers near Bakersfield, Cal., announced last night that he was in constant communication by long distance with officials of the line. At his direction, all of the planes owned by the line are conducting a search for the missing plane, and other planes have joined them, bringing the total to more than forty.

LARD UPSETS ON STOVE; 2 BURNED.

Freeport, Ill., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Mrs. C. B. Miley, 45, and her son Melvin, 10, were seriously burned today at their home near Davis when a pan of lard upset on an oil stove. Her husband was less seriously hurt.

LEBOLT'S

Wholesale Manufacturing Jewelers

NOW LOCATED ON THE FIFTH FLOOR OF THE

Columbus Memorial Building

27 North State Street
Just above their old location

REMOVAL SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

OFFERING SENSATIONAL REDUCTIONS ON WATCHES, DIAMOND RINGS, JEWELRY AND WEDDING RINGS

WE HAVE SURRENDERED OUR LEASE AND MUST LEAVE CHICAGO!

FORCED TO RETIRE

AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL COLLECTION OF FINE FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND OBJETS D'ART SACRIFICED FOR A SONG!

ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME!

COMES THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SHARE IN THE SACRIFICE OF A MARVELOUS $365,000 COLLECTION AT 15c TO 30c ON THE DOLLAR!

AS VALUED, SEALED AND CERTIFIED BY THE AMERICAN APPRAISAL CO.

DOORS OPEN TOMORROW PROMPTLY AT 8 A. M.

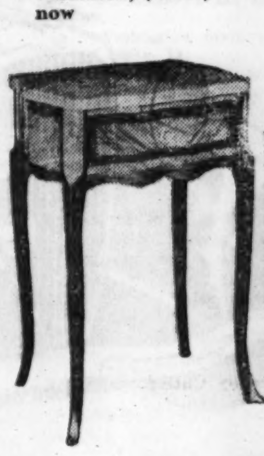
No mail or phone orders, please, as we have all we can do to take care of our customers on the floor.

LANS

840 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.

One Block North of Chicago Avenue
Entire Seventh Floor
New York—554 Madison Avenue
Paris—32 Faubourg Poissonniere

Georgian Walnut Oval Coffee Table with Marble Top. Valuation, $100; now $14.75



Louis XV Rosewood and Tulipwood One-Drawer Commode with Marble top. Valuation, $65; now, $16.50

Beautiful Louis XV arm chair covered in genuine hand-made needlepoint. Valuation $150; now, $29

Louis XVI Round Coffee Table with Marble Top and Bronze Gallery. Valuation, $25; now, $4.95

A FEW OF THE MANY HUNDREDS OF VALUES

	American Appraisal Company's Valuation	Selling Price
348—Antique 18th Century Mahogany Corner Cupboard	$500	$140
229—Pair Antique Satinwood Decorated Cabinets, each	250	68
1538—Antique Queen Anne Walnut Console	150	44
840—Antique Queen Anne Walnut Writing Table	200	72
642—Antique Satinwood Decorated Writing Desk	400	121
865—Antique Mahogany 18th Century Library Desk	700	99
673—Antique Mahogany 18th Century 2 Pedestal Dining Table	725	121
1977—Antique Red Lacquer 2 Drawer Petite Commode	85	36
15—Louis XV Walnut Bergere covered in Velvet	300	58
999—Louis XVI carved walnut Living Room Table. Black and Gold Marble Top	185	44
1084—Louis XV decorated Console Table with Satinwood Top	160	42
1387—Venetian decorated Open Arm Chair with Brocatelle Cover	325	29
776—Louis XVI green and gold frame Sofa with velvet cover	585	84
179—Chippendale mahogany frame Sofa with Brocaded Damask cover	600	96
1253—Imported French Settee covered with genuine red leather	300	88

18th Century English lacquer secretary. American Appraisal Company's Valuation, $950; now, $179

456—Genuine Carved Jade Bookends with Amethyst and Carnelian decorations mounted in bronze. Valuation, $25; now, $5.75

Hand chased solid bronze cigarette box with plaque of jade and semi-precious stones—cedar lined. Valuation, $18.00; now, $3.75

Pekin Enamel Ashtrays, 2 to a Customer, each 25c

Imported Louis XVI Two-Tier Table with bronze galleries and marble top. Valuation, $40; now, $6.75

ALL SALES FINAL AND FOR CASH

We Are Liquidating Completely—Leaving Chicago—Every Piece Guaranteed a Genuine Lans—Same Lans High Quality That Has Characterized Our New York Establishment for the Last 45 Years!

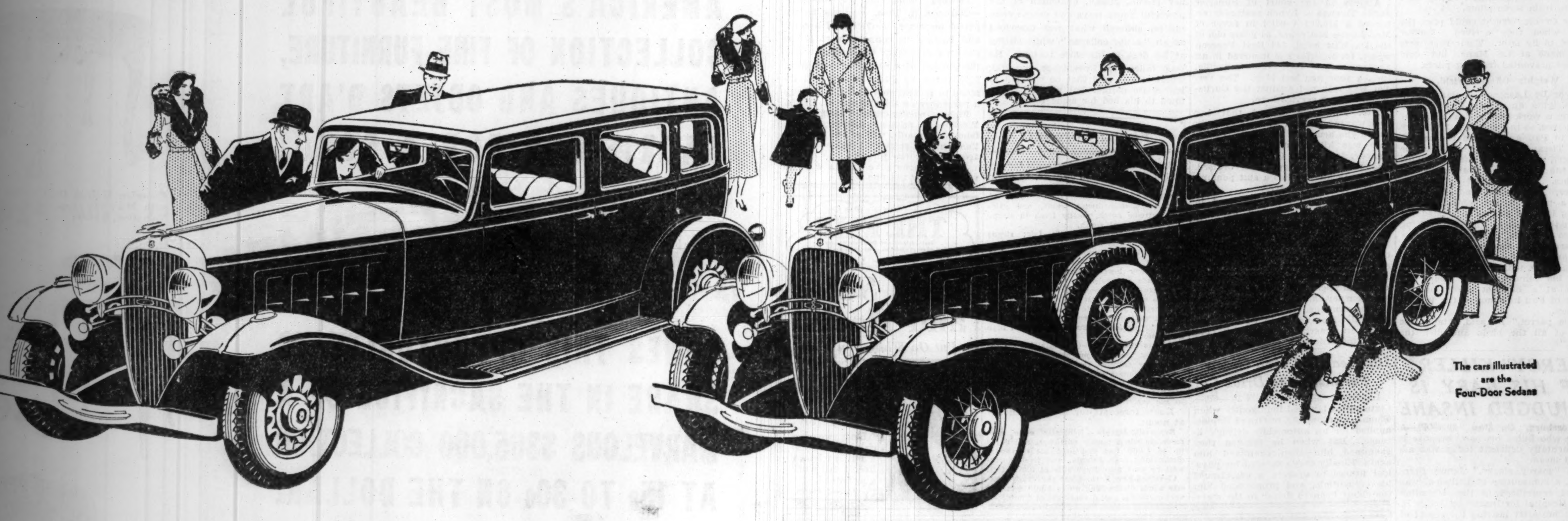
SPECIAL

Hand Carved Green Quartz Lamps with hand-tailored shades

Group I—Valued at $ 65, now....$19
Group II—Valued at $ 85, now....$26
Group III—Valued at $100, now....$29
Group IV—Valued at $135, now....$36

Larger, Finer Bodies Longer Wheelbase Ride Regulator and Free Wheeling

PLUS THE SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION



The cars illustrated are the Four-Door Sedans

THE two new Oldsmobiles now on display . . . a faster, finer Six and a great new Straight Eight . . . are values far in advance of any which Oldsmobile has ever offered. They are larger than preceding Oldsmobiles, with longer wheelbase and roomier bodies. They embody all the newest and finest motor car features, including Free Wheeling and the new Ride Regulator. The Six has a larger engine, providing 20 per cent faster acceleration and greater top speed. Yet both of these Oldsmobiles, the finer Six and the new Straight Eight, are very moderately priced. > > Consider their many new fine-car features. And remember that underlying all these advancements is the same sound basic design which has accounted for Oldsmobile's stamina and all-round goodness in the past. With this in mind, come in to see and drive either the Six or the Eight . . . and come expecting a really thrilling experience.

LOOK FOR THESE FEATURES IN COMPARING CARS AT THE AUTO SHOW

74-HORSEPOWER 6-CYLINDER ENGINE . . . 87-HORSEPOWER STRAIGHT EIGHT ENGINE . . . LONGER WHEELBASE . . . NEW STREAMLINE STYLING . . . ROOMIER AND MORE COMFORTABLE FISHER BODIES . . . SOUND-PROOFED BODY CONSTRUCTION . . . RIDE REGULATOR AND DOUBLE-ACTION HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS . . . FREE WHEELING WITH THE IMPROVED SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION . . . SILENT SECOND GEAR . . . ENGINE DECARBONIZER . . . FULL AUTOMATIC CHOKE . . . OIL TEMPERATURE REGULATOR . . . PRESSURE LUBRICATED PISTON PINS . . . DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETION . . . MOHAIR OR WHIPCORD UPHOLSTERY, OPTIONAL . . . FIVE WIRE OR FIVE DEMOUNTABLE WOOD WHEELS, STANDARD . . . THE NEW SIX $875 . . . THE NEW EIGHT $975 . . . PRICES TWO-DOOR SEDANS, F. O. B. LANSING . . . LIBERAL G. M. A. C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN

VISIT THE OLDSMOBILE EXHIBITS

CHICAGO AUTOMOBILE SHOW . . . COLISEUM, SPACE 21

GENERAL MOTORS SHOWING . . . STEVENS HOTEL

. . . AND ALL OLDSMOBILE DEALERS' SHOWROOMS

OLDSMOBILE SIX and EIGHT

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JANUARY 31, 1932.

MINNESOTA FIVE DEFEATS CHICAGO, 40 TO 28

THURNBLAD HAS EYES ON TITLE; HE WINS AGAIN

Bozeman Is Victor Over Schaefer.

Standing

	W.	L.	*H	B.G.	T.P.
Otto Reiselt	6	1	8	40	331
Augie Kieckhefer	5	1	9	42	298
Gus Copulos	5	2	9	41	331
Arthur Thurnblad	5	2	13	34	303
Allen Hall	4	5	7	49	404
J. N. Bozeman	4	5	11	48	395
F. S. Scoville	4	5	8	46	383
Len Kenney	4	5	7	43	370
John Layton	3	4	8	36	317
Jake Schaefer	3	4	10	31	282
Bud Westhus	3	7	7	48	361
Tiff Denton	2	7	6	55	374

*H.—High run. B. G.—Best game. T. P.—Total points.

TONIGHT'S GAMES.

7:30—Copulos vs. Kenney.
9—Kieckhefer vs. Scoville.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Hall, 50; Denton, 32.
Thurnblad, 50; Scoville, 28.
Bozeman, 50; Schaefer, 33.
Kenney, 50; Westhus, 46.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Art Thurnblad, the world's three cushion billiard champion, made long strides toward retaining his crown at Mussey's Wabash avenue amphitheater yesterday when he whipped Frank Scoville of Buffalo, 50 to 28, in 39 innings.

The victory raised Thurnblad to a tie for third place. Only Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia and Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago are ahead of him. Gus Copulos of Eugene, Ore., is tied with him. Thurnblad has four more games to play. He meets Layton, Reiselt, Kieckhefer, and Jake Schaefer. If he should win all of them he will retain his championship.

Art in Championship Form.

When he turned back Scoville he played like a world's champion should play. He had old lady luck smiling at him, which a champion needs in this game. Yet he went out after the hard ones and clicked them off, one after another, until he was so far in front by the time the game was half over there was no question that he would win. He didn't leave Scoville an easy shot and had the Buffalo sprinkler salesman in hot water from start to finish.

Thurnblad had a high run of 7. He had another cluster of 5. He had another run of 4 in the 31st inning. It was the inning after he scored seven points. Five times he got runs of 3. If he had not resorted to so much defensive play late in the game, he might have neared Jake Schaefer's short game record of 31 innings.

Tail-Enders Clash.

The tail-enders fought it out in last night's games. Jay Bozeman of Vallejo, Cal., eliminated Jake Schaefer, the balk line king, as a title prospect, when he defeated him, 50 to 33, in 46 innings.

Young Jake, who hails from San Francisco, was no match for Bozeman. He made a gallant challenge in the 18th inning with a run of 10 and took an 18 to 13 lead. But in the next inning Bozeman ran 11. This apparently was a great shock to Schaefer, who shot like a novice thereafter.

In the other night game, Len Kenney of Chicago beat Bud Westhus of St. Louis, 50 to 46, in 71 innings. Kenney was the favorite.

Hall Rallies to Win.

Allen Hall of Chicago came from behind to beat Tiff Denton of Kansas City, 50 to 32, in 49 innings, in the first afternoon game.

Hall, the favorite before the tournament opened, but who encountered unexpected defeats early in the struggle, moved into seventh place as Denton sank deeper into the basement of the championship standing. Hall played in fine stroke all the way, made difficult shots that had the crowd up cheering at times, and, while he hasn't much chance to win the title, served warning that he will be among the four leaders.

Denton played a fine game in the early innings and in the 26th inning was leading, 19 to 17. With a run of 7 in the 30th inning Hall took a lead which he never surrendered.

In the last 22 innings Hall scored 33 points. Few players have put on such a rally since the tournament opened.

Denton Buried in Cellar.

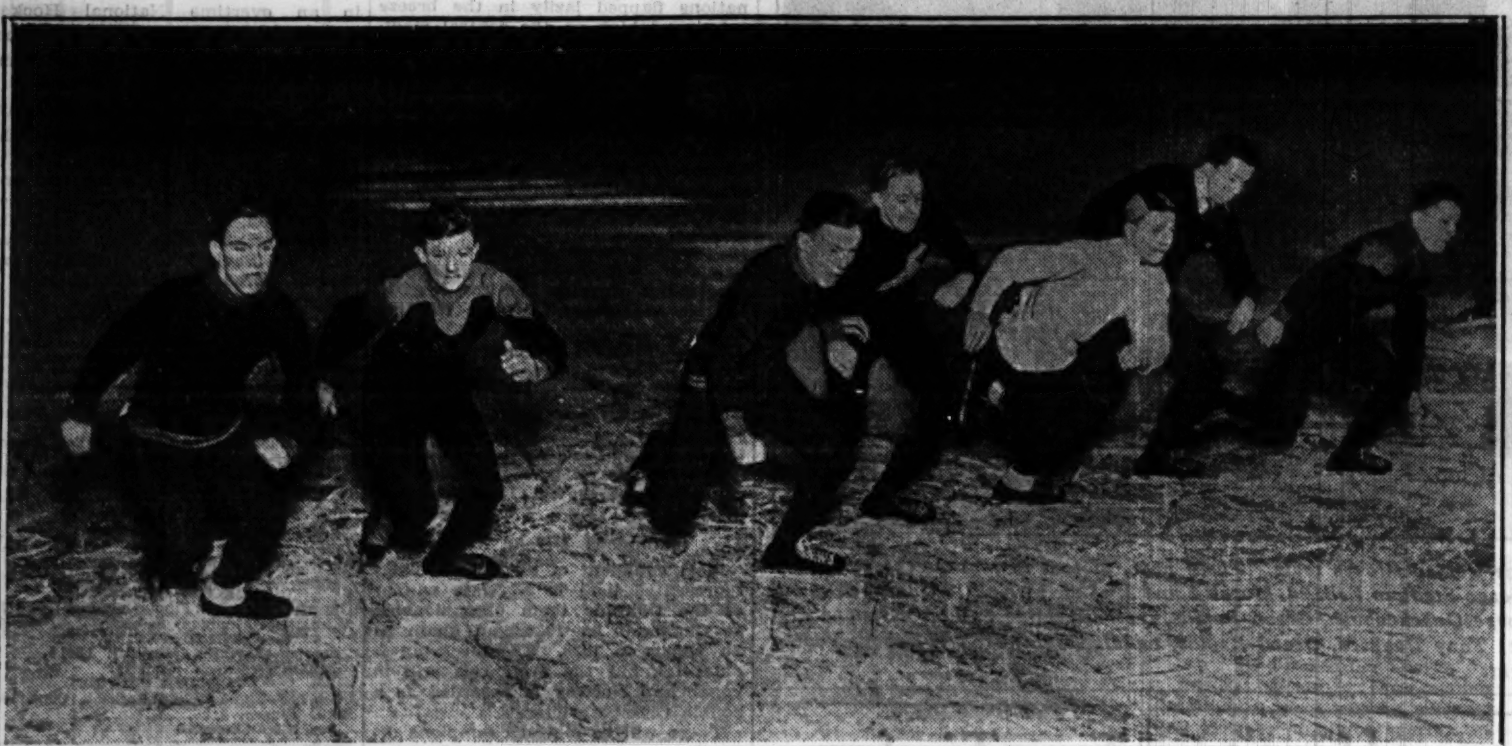
In the 34th inning Hall, in counting his 32d point, made what many ringside experts believed was the most difficult shot of the tournament. The red ball was frozen to the upper end rail and his cue ball and first object ball were close together at the other end of the table. He "fanned" the first object ball, using "dead English," his cue ball just missing the red ball, going to the side rail, back to the other end rail and straight down the table as though rolling in an alley, striking the red ball for the count.

The trouncing at the hands of Hall all but clinched the last place berth for Denton, who for years has been one of the stars of the difficult angle game. In last year's tournament he won the high run prize and always had been able to bother the tournament leaders.

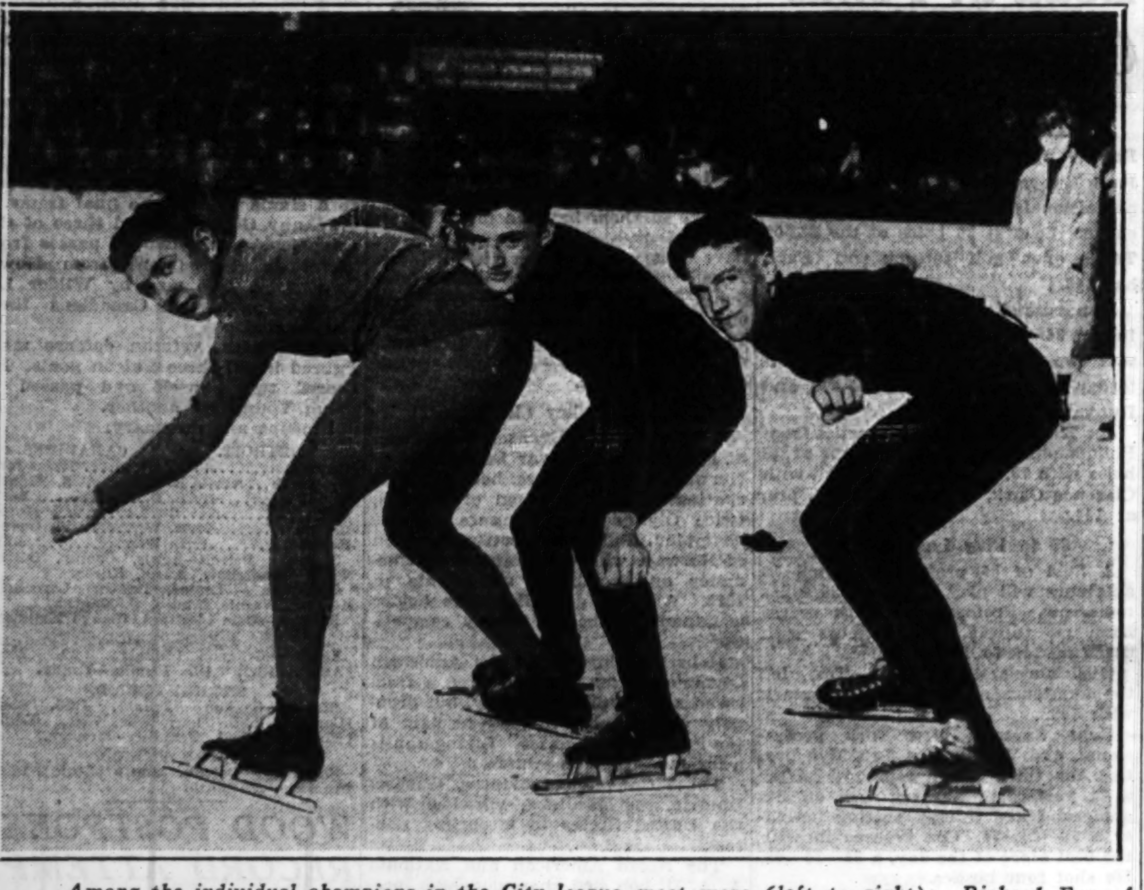
Hall played just as badly in some of his early games but has now rolled up three victories in a row and while doing it beat the world's champion, Art Thurnblad, the ex-champion, Johnny Layton and Denton, three

[Continued on next page, column 2.]

WHEN PREP SKATERS' BLADES FLEW



Senior skaters at the post in the 440 yard semi-final race during the City league championship meet at the Chicago Stadium yesterday. Schurz won the senior championship with 16 points, while Austin's juniors were the victors in their division with 20 points.



Among the individual champions in the City league meet were (left to right): Richard Fee of Schurz, 440 yard junior; Carl Marzina of Austin, 220 yard junior, and John Irving of Lindblom, half mile junior.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Trades Loom as Baseball Moguls Meet

New York, Jan. 30.—[U. P.]—Final baseball parleys before spring training will be held in New York starting Monday, when the American league holds its annual meeting. It will be followed by the National league meeting Tuesday. There was little prospect tonight that a joint session would be held.

Commissioner K. M. Landis will attend both meetings, at which the chief matter of business will be to approve the already prepared playing schedules. The meetings adjourned, the magnates will undoubtedly talk player trades and sales.

Frederick on Block.

Brooklyn will try to trade Johnny Frederick; the New York Yankees, Tony Lazzeri. Both clubs want pitchers in exchange. These are the only known deals pending.

Brooklyn already has made a futile attempt to trade with the Cardinals. It now is seeking Syl Johnson, Cincinnati right-hander. It is known that the Chicago Cubs also are interested in obtaining Frederick, but it is not known which pitcher they will offer in exchange.

Max Carey, new Brooklyn manager, apparently is convinced Hack Wilson will deliver properly, and with Babe Herman and Lefty O'Doul in the outfield, Frederick can be dispensed with.

Braves Want Terry.

Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees, intends to use Jack Saltzgaver, purchased from St. Paul, at second base in place of the veteran Lazzeri. The Yankees also may use Frank Crosetti, purchased from San Francisco, who normally plays at shortstop.

A vague trading possibility concerned Bill Terry, New York Giants holdout first baseman. Judge Emil Fuchs of the Boston Braves, was understood to want him, but it was believed Terry and the Giants would come to terms.

Munn Leaves Hospital; Back to Class Wednesday

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Clarence Munn, guard and captain of the 1931 University of Minnesota football team, today left the student health service, where he had been confined for ten days because of bronchial pneumonia. He expects to return to classes Wednesday.

Wear Long Skirt, Housewife Tells Skating Champ

Lake Placid, N. Y., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Miss Fritzi Burger, Austrian women's figure skating champion, is in receipt of a suggestion from Sara Smith, president of the National Organization of American Housewives, as to how to win the Olympic figure skating title.

Miss Burger received a card today from the housewives' organization revealing that the 4,056,000 members claimed were in favor of long dresses and opposed to the abbreviated skirts which women figure skaters wear to gain freedom for complicated maneuvers.

"If you would win for Austria, wear a long skirt," was Mrs. Smith's personal advice to Miss Burger; "a skirt that extends down to the instep. It will add to grace."

Miss Burger is still using the old style skirt.

RIVERSIDE WINS OVER YORK, 15-12; LEADS LEAGUE

Riverside High school's heavyweight basketball team took the lead in the West Suburban conference last night by scoring a 15 to 12 victory over York at the Riverside gymnasium. It was Riverside's sixth victory in seven games. In a preliminary the Riverside lightweights won from York, 23 to 18.

In the South Suburban league Thornton heavyweights hung up their third consecutive victory by triumphing over Blue Island, 19 to 15, at Harvey. Hutchins led the victors, scoring three baskets and one free throw. Thornton lights won from Blue Island, 19 to 10, for their third straight triumph. The heavyweight lineup:

THORNTON [19].	B	F	P	BLUE ISLAND [15].	B	F	P
Boudreau.f	2	1	0	Ganzer.f	2	1	1
Klein.f	1	0	1	Ciadella.f	0	2	0
Slewensky.c	1	0	4	Watson.c	1	0	1
Hutchins.g	3	1	0	Tiari.g	1	0	1
Ring.g	1	1	1	Christenson.g	2	0	2

Cleveland Fans Cheered; Averill and Vosmik Sign

Cleveland, O., Jan. 30.—[U. P.]—Cleveland baseball fans were relieved today by the announcement that the leading hitters in the Indian lineup, Earl Averill and Joe Vosmik, had signed contracts for 1932. At the same time General Manager Billy Evans announced that Johnny Hodapp, second baseman, and Belve Bean, rookie pitcher, also had come to terms.

Illinois Gets $35,595 from Charity Games

Illinois' share of the net receipts from the charity football games played by Western conference elevens after the close of the regular schedule is $35,595.66, it was announced yesterday by Gov. Emmerson's relief commission.

The total net receipts from the four games were $137,011.79, and Illinois received the largest check of any of the seven states involved as the amounts were prorated on a population basis.

Following are the amounts allotted to each state:

Illinois	$ 35,595.66
Ohio	31,074.27
Michigan	17,975.95
Indiana	15,098.70
Wisconsin	13,714.88
Minnesota	12,002.23
Iowa	11,550.10
Total	$137,011.79

The Northwestern-Purdue game at Soldiers' field, which resulted in victory for the Boilermakers and enabled them to share the conference championship with Northwestern and Michigan, led the list in net receipts by a large margin with $76,771.04.

The Michigan relief fund profited to the greatest extent, comparatively speaking, as the Wolverine fans contributed only $10,133.81 to see Wisconsin battle Michigan at Ann Arbor, while the state's share of the conference pool was $17,975.95.

Net receipts at the Stagg field round robin, in which Chicago, Iowa, Indiana and Illinois competed, were $11,122.53, while the Minnesota-Ohio State game at Minneapolis produced $33,984.41.

Seligson Wins First Match in Metropolitan Tourney

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Julius Seligson, former intercollegiate tennis champion at Lehigh, scored a one sided victory today in the first round of the Metropolitan indoor tennis championships. He defeated Bernard Schein, young Newark, N. J., player, 6-0, 6-0. Edward W. Burns Jr., another seeded player, trounced Milton Emanuel of Yonkers, N. Y., 6-1, 6-1. C. Alphonse Smith, former University of Virginia star, let his first round match go by default to Giles Verstraten.

JOBLESS BOYS PUNCH THEIR TROUBLES AWAY

Hope to Qualify for Golden Gloves.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

An army of unemployed is marching toward Golden Gloves boxing championships.

This literally is true. Each day more than 50 boys and men from the Clearing House for unemployed homeless men in Chicago train strenuously in preparation for the metropolitan Golden Gloves trials. And it would not be surprising if some of these lads, homeless, subsisting on the food allowance of the governor's relief commission, and housed in free lodgings, climb into the ring at the Chicago Stadium on March 9, to fight for Golden Gloves before 23,000 people.

But if these boxers do not travel that far on the Golden Gloves trail, already they have done their bit during the present depression.

One Extra Meal Only Reward.

Twice a week from this boxing class bouts are arranged. Last night the show was held at the unemployment shelter, 220 South Morgan street. On Wednesday nights the boxers perform at 1210 South Morgan.

Amateurs? These boxers do not even receive medals in recognition of their skill. They, like the other entertainers who cheer the homeless and offer them diversion from the difficult task of doing nothing, receive only an extra meal in compensation for their services.

We watched seven bouts the other night. Under the direction of Capt. Frederick Burton, former officer in the Australian forces, who has a long record of achievement in the ring throughout the British colonies, these boxers already are a credit to his instruction. In castoff ring togs or in their own clothing, wearing tennis shoes, with an occasional pair of boxing shoes attesting some one's generosity, the boys hammered away with an intentness which presages trouble for their opponents in the Golden Gloves tournament.

Troubles Fade Away.

Fifteen hundred of the unemployed saw the bouts. And it was no hotsy-totsy crowd which attended. Jammed into the basement at 1210 South Morgan with hundreds of others unable to gain admission the crowd roared its approval, momentarily forgetful of its troubles.

Capt. Burton puts his huskies through a workout each morning at the Hull house gymnasium. The rings have been constructed by the boys. An improvised bell begins and ends the rounds. Fighters, announcers and seconds, all except the officials, are "from the line." In other words they are from the army of unemployed. Phil Collins and Tommy Thomas refereed the bouts last Wednesday night. They were the only outsiders.

Only unemployed men, carrying proper credentials to show they are residents of the shelters, may see the bouts. The boxers, the best from the 21 shelters in Chicago, have been registered with the A. A. U. without charge by Capt. Roy E. Davis, chairman of the registration committee.

Perform a Real Service.

Maj. W. C. Bechtold, executive secretary of the recreation committee, compliments highly the morale of the boxers. He has endorsed their entrance into Golden Gloves, but insists that they now are performing their greatest service to Chicago.

The athletic activity of the unemployed is not restricted to boxing. Basketball and wrestling also are sports in which many compete, since arrangements have been made to use the Garfield school building at 1426 Newberry.

More might take advantage of these sports, but are prevented by lack of equipment. That now in use has been donated by generous Chicagoans. Shoes, trunks, basketballs, boxing gloves are needed. Almost any kind of athletic supplies, no matter the condition, would be welcomed. The other night the heavyweights were forced to use lightweight gloves because the eight ounce kind were not in the list of supplies.

All gifts should be sent to the unemployment relief headquarters at 116 South Green street.

But in the meantime Capt. Burton and his boxers continue training, getting ready for Golden Gloves.

SCHURZ, AUSTIN TAKE CITY PREP SKATING TITLES

Schmooke, Peterson Lead North Side Seniors.

Standings

SENIORS.		JUNIORS.	
Schurz	16	Austin	20
Lane	14	Schurz	19
Tilden	12	Lindblom	9
Roosevelt	5	Tilden	2
Lindblom	3	Fenger	1
Senn	2		
Austin	1		

Schurz High school's ice skating team scored 16 points in four events to capture the senior championship of the Chicago Public High School league yesterday at the Chicago Stadium rink. Two points behind was Lane Tech, another north section team, and Tilden, the defending champion, placed third with 12 points.

Victory in the half mile relay gave Austin of the west division the junior title by one point over Schurz, the champions rolling up 20 points, while Schurz collected 19. Lindblom finished third with 9, and Tilden was fourth with 2 points.

Schmooke, Peterson Star.

Leading Schurz to the senior championship were Byron Schmooke, and Bobby Peterson, who also is a member of the Walton Athletic club squad. Schmooke won the 440 yard event, while Peterson crossed the finish line a few yards ahead of Bob Huck of Tilden in the one mile race.

Schurz took third place in the 880 yard event when Malliecki finished behind John Flickinger of Roosevelt, who stayed in front of the field by more than 20 yards, and Anderson of Lane. Chytry, another Lane Tech skater, was fourth.

Flickinger, who also skates for the Olympic club, turned in a brilliant performance in the mile relay. At the start of the event, Flickinger, more than a half lap behind, caught up with the leaders as they neared the finish line. The race, however, was won by Lane's four man team, with Tilden second.

Austin scored only one other victory in addition to the half mile relay in winning the junior championship, Carl Marzina taking the 220 yard event, the opening race in the finals. Marzina was closely followed by Hardtike of Schurz, but a spurt in the last lap gave him the victory by five yards.

Fee Wins Junior 440.

The 440 yard race, feature event in the junior finals, was won by Richard Fee of Schurz, who is a brother of Wallace Fee, holder of the intermediate one-mile indoor record. Schoenick of Austin took second place, finishing a yard behind Fee and Ollerman, Fee's teammate, placed third.

The skaters who brought Austin the junior championship by placing in the half mile relay were Friedman, Canata, Marzina, and Schoenick. Schurz finished second and Lindblom took fourth place.

The summaries follow:

SENIORS.

440 YARDS—Won by Schmooke, Schurz; Kalmanek, Lindblom, second; Stambooski, Lane, third; Koegel, Tilden, fourth. Time, :47.2.

ONE MILE—Won by Peterson, Schurz; Huck, Tilden, second; Mausen, Tilden, third; Ryan, Austin, fourth. Time, 3:29.4.

880 YARDS—Won by Flickinger, Roosevelt; Anderson, Lane, second; Mallecki, Schurz, third; Chytry, Lane, fourth. Time, 1:30.4.

ONE MILE RELAY—Won by Lane; Tilden, second; Schurz, third; Senn, fourth. Time, 3:11.8.

JUNIORS.

220 YARDS—Won by Marzina, Austin; Hardtke, Schurz, second; Sheldon, Tilden, third; Stella, Austin, fourth. Time, :25.1.

440 YARDS—Won by Fee, Schurz; Schoenick, Austin, second; Ollerman, Schurz, third; Kernan, Austin, fourth. Time, :40.5.

880 YARDS—Won by Irving, Lindblom; Miller, Schurz, second; Canata, Austin, third; Ely, Fenger, fourth. Time, 1:48.4.

HALF MILE RELAY—Won by Austin, [Friedman, Canta, Marzina, Schoenick]; Schurz, second; Lindblom, third. Time, 2:53.

GOLDEN GLOVES
Tickets, March 9

Mail orders now will be received for the finals of Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament at the Chicago Stadium, March 9.

Twenty-three thousand seats are reserved. Lower floor and center mezzanine tickets are $3. Other mezzanine and first balcony tickets are $2. Second balcony, $1.

Mail orders also are being accepted for the Tournament of Champions at the Chicago Stadium, Feb. 29, March 1 and 2. Prices are $1.50, $1 and fifty cents.

Make checks payable to Chicago Tribune and mail to Ticket Manager, Golden Gloves Tournament.

Quits Post

JACK CHEVIGNY.

Jack Chevigny Quits as Coach at Notre Dame

Jack Chevigny, junior football coach at Notre Dame, yesterday submitted his resignation to take effect immediately. Chevigny made announcement of the resignation while in Chicago on business. He has under consideration several positions with prominent universities.

Chevigny, a graduate of the Hammond, Ind., High school, played three years on the Notre Dame varsity football team and since 1929 has been a member of the Irish coaching staff. He preceded his college football with two years on the Hammond High school team, playing left half back and directing the team from that position.

Developed Great Backs.

Chevigny matriculated at Notre Dame the following year, and was chosen by Knute Rockne as right half back. For three years, 1926, 1927 and 1928, Chevigny was a regular and he was regarded by Rockne as one of the greatest blocking half backs ever to wear a Notre Dame uniform. The year following graduation Rockne kept Chevigny at Notre Dame to coach the backfield, an assignment he has had ever since.

When Rockne died a year ago Chevigny was named junior coach at the same time Hunk Anderson, line coach, was made senior football coach. Chevigny continued to drill the backs.

In his three years as coach, Chevigny helped develop three great backfields including the undefeated quartets of 1929 and 1930. During those years such men as Frank Carideo, Marty Brill, Marchmont Schwartz, Joe Savoldi, Jack Elder, Larry Mullens and others swept aside all opposition.

Reticent On Future.

Chevigny's decision to leave his alma mater was not a complete surprise. He had tentatively accepted a head coaching position a year ago, but yielded to Rockne's request that he remain at Notre Dame in view of the backfield replacements necessary in the 1931 team for whose training Rockne desired an assistant experienced in the Notre Dame system.

Chevigny would not reveal the names of schools with whom he is dickering. Recently he visited the University of Iowa at the request of the authorities there.

When asked about the prospects for the 1932 Notre Dame team, Chevigny was enthusiastic. He believes the school will have its greatest material, for only two regulars from last fall will be missing.

5,000 SEE FIRST ROUND OF INDOOR POLO TOURNEY

Polo teams representing the 6th corps area and the 124th Field Artillery Remount association last night won the opening games of the round robin tournament to select the Metropolitan association entry in the world's championship matches in New York in April. The games were played at the 124th field artillery armory, 5200 Cottage Grove avenue, and were witnessed by 5,000, said to be one of the largest crowds ever to see an indoor game in the west.

The Remount trio defeated the Culver alumni, 11 to 5. Steve Hammond, No. 3 for Culver, narrowly escaped serious injury when his mount went through the south goal and jumped out of the arena. Hammond's ability to remain mounted precluded injury.

The 6th corps area team won from the 124th field artillery, 11½ to 5. The next series in the tourney will be played at the armory next Saturday night.

Vines Wins Semi-Final in Los Angeles Tennis, 8-6, 9-7

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Ellsworth Vines Jr., national men's singles champion, moved into the finals of the annual Los Angeles winter tennis championship today by defeating Elbert Lewis, former University of California [Los Angeles] player, 8-6, 9-7. He meets Lester Stoefen in the finals tomorrow.

Bottomley and Cardinals Agree on Salary Terms

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Sunny Jim Bottomley, St. Louis Cardinal first baseman, today accepted salary terms for 1932 at a conference with President Sam Breadon. It was not announced whether Bottomley was asked to take a cut.

GOPHERS TAKE FIRMER GRIP ON SECOND PLACE

Licht Leads Scorers with 13 Points.

College Basketball

Minnesota, 40; Chicago, 28.
Temple, 48; New York U., 26.
Luther, 34; Columbia, 16.
Duquesne, 29; Carnegie Tech, 14.
Michigan State, 29; Colgate, 28.
Kansas State, 19; Iowa State, 15.
Pennsylvania, 19; Yale, 16.
Georgia Tech, 30; Georgia, 20.
Maryland, 51; Virginia, P. I., 16.
Alabama, 24; Tennessee, 19.
North Carolina, 39; Duke, 20.
N. W. Missouri Teachers, 29; S. E. Missouri Teachers, 17.
Penn State, 41; Syracuse, 33.
St. Thomas, 33; St. Johns U. [Minn.], 23.
Coe, 20; Cornell, 16.
North Dakota Aggies, 19; South Dakota, 17.
Army, 24; Georgetown, 20.
Navy, 49; Western Maryland, 19.
North Dakota, 60; Manitoba, 22.
Miami [Oxford, O.], 31; Wabash, 25.
Earlham, 21; Dayton, 18.
Joliet, 27; Concordia [Fort Wayne], 17.
St. Louis U., 31; Drake, 18.
St. Ambrose, 24; Simpson, 19.
Auburn, 38; Vanderbilt, 23.
U. of Mississippi, 35; Louisiana State U., 33.
Missouri, 26; Kansas, 22.
Detroit, 35; John Carroll, 24.
Central Teachers, 35; Michigan Normal, 34.
Ohio U., 24; Muskingum, 20.
Buena Vista, 29; Upper Iowa, 22.
Bradley, 42; Augustana, 23.
St. Norbert's 25; Concordia [Milwaukee], 20.
Washington State college, 43; University of Idaho, 15.
Oregon U., 21; Oregon State, 20.
Carthage, 25; Illinois college, 20.
Culver-Stockton [Canton, Mo.], 36; Iowa Wesleyan, 25.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—Minnesota took a firmer hold on second place in the Big Ten basketball fight here tonight when it battled its way to a 40 to 28 decision over Chicago. It gave the Gophers a record of four wins in five starts.

For a time in the first half it looked as though the Maroons would give the Gophers a fight. Three times they were within striking distance in the first period, but the Gophers, playing easily, always were good for a few points when the Maroons threatened.

Gophers Lead at Half.

Leaving the floor ahead, 18 to 10, at the half, the Gophers again showed their finishing power in the closing period. Coach Dave MacMillan sent in a complete new team, but that only added to the total, since each of the newcomers scored at least once.

In one respect it was a battle from the free throw line. The Gophers showed aptness in that department for a change and counted 10 times out of 15.

Chicago matched that ratio, however, with twelve successful tosses out of 17.

Licht Leads Scorers.

Licht was the scoring star for the Gophers with six field goals, four of them in the first half, and a free throw. Stephenson turned in six free throws out of eight, and then added three baskets from the field in the second half for 12 points and second high scoring honors.

The lineup:

MINNESOTA [40].	B	F	P	CHICAGO [28].	B	F	P
Sochacki.f	0	1	3	Evans.f	0	0	1
Robinson.f	3	0	3	Stephenson.f	3	6	1
Bethel.c	1	4	4	Parsons.c	1	2	0
Licht.g	6	1	3	Ashley.g	1	2	2
Cielusak.g	2	0	1	Wien.g	0	0	0
Sommer.f	0	1	0	Rexinger.f	2	0	3
Mace.g	1	1	0	Schlifke.f	1	0	2
Anderson.f	1	0	0	Porter.g	0	1	3
Wright.f	1	2	0	Fraider.g	0	0	0
				Wegner.g	0	1	0

Referee—Levis [Wisconsin]. Umpire—Getchell [St. Thomas].

22 NATIONS ON ENTRY LIST FOR DAVIS CUP PLAY

PARIS, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Twenty-two nations today had entered the Davis cup international tennis play with Portugal and Sweden expected to file before the closing hour tomorrow midnight. Thirty nations played last year.

The draw will be made Tuesday in the presence of Dwight Davis, former United States governor general of the Philippines and donor of the trophy.

Only the United States and Canada have entered play in the North American zone, but it is expected that Australia also will choose to play there.

CALL CONDITION OF DREYFUSS SATISFACTORY

New York, Jan. 30.—[Special.]—The condition of Barney Dreyfuss, president and owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was "very satisfactory" today, his physician, Dr. Edwin Baer, said tonight. The veteran baseball man, who has been in Mount Sinai hospital since Dec. 14, when he underwent a major operation, and who went under the surgeon's knife a second time on Jan. 5, had been reported gravely ill.

Lloyd Waner Sends Back Contract for Second Time

Ada, Okla., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder, disclosed today he had returned a second unsigned contract to club officials. He said the terms were unsatisfactory, but did not reveal the figures offered.

N.B.A. CONSIDERS DEMPSEY BAN; HEARING FEB. 6

Clinnin Heeds Protest of Manager.

Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, was suspended yesterday by the National Boxing commission at the behest of the Mississippi State Athletic commission. Soon after making the ruling, Gen. John V. Clinnin, president of the N. B. A., agreed to reconsider the barnstorming ex-champion's status pending a hearing on Feb. 6.

Action against Dempsey was initiated because of alleged indebtedness incurred at an exhibition in which he appeared at Columbus, Miss., last fall. The Mississippi commission charged that Dempsey was co-promoter of a fiasco in which none of the boxers appearing in a "Dempsey day" show was paid.

When Leonard Sacks, Dempsey's manager, notified Gen. Clinnin that Dempsey would post bond covering the indebtedness and guarantee expenses of the Mississippi commission to Chicago to present evidence, the suspension was held up.

Exhibition Here Feb. 18.

Dempsey is scheduled to appear in an exhibition in Milwaukee on Feb. 8 and at the Chicago Stadium Feb. 18.

Sacks called the suspension unjust and maintained that Dempsey was not connected with the promotion of the Mississippi show.

Sacks gave this version of the affair: "Dempsey appeared in Columbus, Miss., merely as a referee of a boxing show and in refereeing fulfilled his obligation. He was to receive a percentage of the gross gate for his services, but was not paid because the promoter disappeared with the entire receipts. I have learned that the promoter did not pay any of the expenses of the show.

Asks Hearing Feb. 6.

"Since the Mississippi boxing commission is accusing Dempsey of being co-promoter and is asking him to meet the obligations of the absconding promoter, the group should stand ready to present its case to the National Boxing association. The commission is invited by Dempsey, with all expenses paid, to appear in the offices of the N. B. A. in Chicago on Feb. 6.

"I have notified the president of the National Boxing association, Gen. John V. Clinnin, that I am ready and willing to post a bond covering twice the amount that the Mississippi state athletic commission claim is due, as well as a sum to guarantee the expenses of the entire Mississippi athletic commission inviting them to present their case in Chicago. If the presiding body can produce written or verbal evidence that the claim is just and not predicated on hearsay, such claims will be paid; if not, it would seem only just and equitable that Dempsey should be cleared."

O. K. IN MILWAUKEE.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Ralph Wettstein, chairman of the Wisconsin Boxing commission, announced today that "regardless of what action the National Boxing association takes on the Dempsey matter with the Mississippi commission we will permit him to go through with his exhibition scheduled here Feb. 8."

TWO BASKETBALL GAMES AND TRACK MEET FOR LOYOLA

Three intercollegiate contests appear on the Loyola university athletic calendar this week. The basketball team meets James Millikin university Tuesday night and Carroll college Friday night at the Loyola gym, while the track team opens its indoor season Saturday afternoon in dual competition with the University of Chicago team at the Maroons' new fieldhouse.

The Rambler five will be seeking its 13th victory in 15 starts this season when it plays a return game with Millikin. Loyola won a 30 to 14 victory at Decatur in December. Carroll college of Waukesha, Wis., brings an undefeated team to the Loyola gym Friday night.

Loyola will depend on six lettermen all veteran sprint and middle distant runners, and a score of untried sophomores and new men in its opening track meet with Chicago. The Maroons won the dual meet, 47 to 39, last year.

Capt. Tom O'Neill, who won three firsts in the half mile and four firsts in the mile in ten starts last year, heads the list of returning lettermen. Other veterans are Ted Chapman, Seymour Lieberman, Louis Tordella, Bert Zuley, and George Crank.

PICK BAY CITY FOR NATIONAL OUTBOARD MEET

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The executive committee of the National Outboard association today tentatively selected Bay City, Mich., as the site for the national outboard championships next October.

Judge Rupert B. Turnbull of Monrovia, Cal., was reëlected commander of the association at the meeting, held in connection with the motor boat show. Hugo Biersach of Milwaukee was elected treasurer and Phelps Ingersoll of Middleton, Conn., was named chairman of the executive board.

Si Johnson Gets Salary Boost; Signs with Reds

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 30.—[U. P.]—After a brief conference today with Sidney Weil, president of the Cincinnati baseball club, Silas Johnson, young pitcher of the Reds, signed his 1932 contract. Johnson received a slight increase in salary.

Giants Sign O'Farrell to Contract for 1932

New York, Jan. 30.—[U. P.]—Catcher Bob O'Farrell of the New York Giants signed his 1932 contract today, James J. Tierney, club secretary, announced.

SIXTEEN FISTS FULL OF DYNAMITE—GRAND RAPIDS BRAND

Western Michigan's nominees for places on The Chicago Tribune Golden Gloves team. These boys, victors in tournament conducted by Grand Rapids Press, will compete in Tournament of Champions at Chicago Stadium Feb. 29, March 1 and 2. Left to right: George Warner, Grand Rapids, bantamweight; Joe Belski, Benton Harbor, flyweight; George Quackenbush, Grand Rapids, featherweight; Stanley Krannenberg, Grand Rapids, lightweight; Adolph Lapinski, Grand Rapids, welterweight; Tony Dauksza, Grand Rapids, middleweight; Bob Whitney, Benton Harbor, light heavyweight; Walter Karpinski, Grand Rapids, heavyweight.

Thurnblad Is 50-28 Victor in Cue Meet

[Continued from first sport page]

players in the meet who have been classed as "real masters."

Allen Has Two Left.

Hall has only two more games to play. He meets Jake Schaefer and Jay Bozeman, the two Californians. If he keeps up his present clip he is likely to cause the two fellows from along the Pacific slope all sorts of trouble. The scores by innings:

HALL — 1 1 1 0 5 0 0 1 2 1 0 2
1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
1 0 7 4 0 0 3 2 0 3 3 0 0 0 1
0 0 3 0 1 2 3—50.

DENTON — 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0
2 0 1 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 6 1
1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0
0 0 2 0 5 0 0 0—32.

THURNBLAD — 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 0 4 0 0
4 0 1 0 2 0 7 1 0 0 2 1 4 0 0
0 0 2 0 5 0 0 0—32.

SCOVILLE — 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0
2 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 6 1 1
0 0 0 3 1 3 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 —
28.

WESTHUS — 1 0 1 2 0 2 0 0 0 2 1
0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
4 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 3
1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 2
0 2 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 2 1 3 2 0
—46

KENNEY — 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 2 0
1 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 2 2 3 0
1 0 1 0 2 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 1 0
0 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0
0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 7 4 1
—50

BOZEMAN — 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 6 2
0 0 1 0 0 1 1 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 11
0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 5 0 2 1 6 2 1
1 0 0 0 0 1—50.

SCHAEFER — 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2
1 2 0 1 0 0 0 10 0 0 0 2 0 0 1
0 4 0 0 2 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0
0 0 0 0 0 1—33.

WOMEN'S GYM MEET TO START IN SOUTH PARKS

The women's annual gymnastic meet will be started by the south parks tomorrow afternoon and evening at Grand Crossing, Calumet, Fuller and Gage parks and continue through Friday with the exception of Wednesday. Eighteen parks will be represented. Ogden, Hamilton, Calumet, Palmer and Tuley parks will participate at Grand Crossing; Armour, Davis, Hardin, Mark White and Gage at Calumet; Bessemer, Russell, Lyman Trumbull and Grand Crossing at Calumet, and Sherman, McKinley, Fuller and Cornell at Gage.

Two classes will represent each park, the juniors to compete in the afternoon and the seniors in the evening. Marching tactics and calisthenics will make up the program, with a maximum of 24 points allowed each performer. The five parks with the highest average in each division will compete in the finals at a later date.

Dvorak Park Beats Austin for West Parks Title, 40-30

Dvorak park yesterday defeated Austin Town Hall, 40 to 30, to win the west parks 135 pound basketball championship. The two teams were the survivors of fifteen entries which began the annual tourney four weeks ago. Dvorak went through the tournament without losing a game, while Austin, consolation winner, sustained its only loss at the hands of Holstein Park, which was beaten in a playoff.

You'll Have to Find Your Own Seat—Ushers Playing

Deserting temporarily their duties of showing patrons to the proper seats, a basketball team gathered from the ranks of Andy Frain's ushers will clash with the Duffy Florals Thursday night at White City. Several basketball players of ability are members of the ushers' organization. Among them are Kane, Morrison, Flood, Steinecke, McConville, Ayers, King, and Sheehan.

Tilden Net Troupe Play at Iowa Fieldhouse March 8

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—William T. Tilden, professional net champion of the world, and his troupe of three European tennis stars will play an exhibition at the University of Iowa field house, March 8. Tilden will bring Hans Nusslein and Roman Najuch, German stars, and Albert Burke, professional champion of France.

Dear Joe College: Here's How to Write Baseball

BY EDWARD BURNS.

JUST as soon as all the baseball players have signed their new contracts, sports editors will send out new contracts to their baseball writers. It will be interesting, we think, to observe whether the baseball authors will be hurled into the same belligerent mood that seized baseball players when they received their new contracts several weeks ago.

Money means nothing to a ball writer, and if there are any holdouts among the authors, it will be on working conditions. Many writers are opposed to the seven day week and the eight month summer and it is almost certain that quite a few of the ball writers will refuse to sign and will take positions selling stocks and bonds, insurance, gas and oil [at wayside stations], and apples [on street corners].

Gather Around, Kiddies, and Lend Us Your Ears.

While we do not wish to be classed as a strike breaker, in case the matter assumes the aspects of a strike, we feel that we can help by herewith

"It are eithah a wreck or that ball club comin' fo' suppah!"

giving some sound advice to young men now on college papers, who, perhaps, will be willing to accept positions as baseball writers on newspapers in big league cities.

The first thing confronting a young man accepting the job of baseball writer is the danger of missing trains. It is a disgrace to miss a train, especially one bound for the spring training camp. Any one who dillydallies around about catching trains never will achieve greatness as a baseball writer and will be hated by the traveling secretary of the baseball club.

Once on a train never try to beat a baseball player into the dining car. Everywhere are baseball writers or former writers maimed for life because they got caught in the rush for the diner.

Don't be disappointed if the players do not invite you into their card games. The snub will save you money, for every ball club carries a few athletes who can't play baseball, but are demons with playing cards.

Don't think you have to carry your heavy baggage out of the depot just because you see $15,000 a year ball players do it. Remember, the athletes are big, strong fellows with calloused hands. YOU give your typewriter and bag to a red cap. In these times you can get by with a dime if you're willing to accept a minor insult.

No, No, Mustn't Go Into a Speakeasy.

Don't go to speakeasies or other pleasure dens patronized by ball players. If, four weeks later, a ball player you have seen off the reservation gets caught with a gallon of gin on his dresser, or billet doux in his coat, you will be blamed for the dénouement. Baseball writers are not stoolpigeons, but ball players, many of them the worst tattlers outside the federal prohibition forces and the ranks of professional reformers, always are suspicious.

Don't smoke a pipe in a hotel elevator or in a swell café. You will see a few ball players doing this terrible thing, but they are absent minded and think they still are working in the glue factory or the abattoir.

Don't fetch any of your collegiate sartorial idiocies into the honored profession of baseball writing. By all means buy and wear a hat and a pair of garters. Already many persons think ball writers are balmy and it won't help any for you to be traipsing around with no chapeau and your socks drooping.

Don't Mind What You Hear About Yourself.

Get your hide toughened as soon as possible against the things that you hear ballplayers have said about you in the clubhouse. Also you must not be sensitive in reading anonymous letters which describe you as "a dumb bum who don't know where first base is at."

Don't box or wrestle with ball players weighing more than 200 pounds, especially in the smoking room of a Pullman car. Even if the match is conducted in the interests of good, clean fun there's always the chance that you will get your head split open on the sharp edge of a cuspidor or spittoon.

Don't expect a ball player to acknowledge or appreciate any praise you give him. He's got that coming. But if you point out any of his stupidities, go around with your guard up.

If you can master all the foregoing helpful hints, you are qualified to become a baseball author with a major league club, and all that remains for you to do is to get hired as a baseball writer with a major league.

This Is How You'll Get a Job—Maybe.

Now about landing a job: Write to the sports editor of the paper for which you would like to do baseball, and if his baseball writers become holdouts, more than likely you will get the position.

However, do not write to the sports editor of the CHICAGO TRIBUNE in this matter. THE TRIBUNE is fortunate in having a couple of fine fellows doing baseball who are content with their positions. Each of these fellows is one of nature's noblemen, a lover of clean sport and a great influence for good in the community. Either one of these boys, if necessary, would be happy to work for nothing. [God forbid!]

Missouri Commission Suspends Strangler Lewis

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Ed [Strangler] Lewis, claimant to the heavyweight wrestling title, was suspended today by Harry Davis, member of the Missouri Athletic commission, for alleged failure to go through with a contract to meet John Pesek of Nebraska. Davis said he intended to ask Gen. John V. Clinnin, chairman of the Illinois commission and president of the National Boxing association, to approve Lewis' suspension in all states affiliated with the N. B. A.

Justo Suarez Stops Carlos Oldani in First Round

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Making his first start since his return from the United States, Justo Suarez, Argentine lightweight, stopped Carlos Oldani of Italy in the first round of their 12 round bout here tonight.

Augustana No Match for Bradley; Loses, 42 to 23

Rock Island, Ill., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—Augustana was no match for Bradley here tonight in a Little Nineteen conference basketball game. Bradley won, 42 to 23, Capt. Mace and Gibbs making most of the points.

Two Tie for Lead in Texas Open with 143

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Ray Mangrum of Los Angeles and Paul Runyan of Westchester, N. Y., professionals, led the field today at the end of the first 36 holes of the $2,500 Texas open golf tournament. Each had 143.

Mangrum shot even par today, turning in 36—35—71, and Runyan's card was two under par, 35—34—69. Yesterday Mangrum had a 38—34—72, and Runyan 36—38—74.

Joe Kirkwood, trick shot artist from Philadelphia, who yesterday led at 18 holes with 70, was tied for second with Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J., pro, at 144.

65 to Play Last Round.

A field of 55 professionals and 10 amateurs will play the final 36 holes tomorrow. Professionals with scores from 143 to 164 and amateurs with cards of 149 to 158 qualified.

Gus Moreland of Dallas, Tex., led the amateurs at the half way mark with 149.

Gene Sarazen, New York professional, and Whiffy Cox, Brooklyn pro, tied for third place with 145. After a 71 yesterday, Sarazen was off his game and had trouble putting together a 38—36—74. Cox breezed in with the best score of the day, a 36—32—68. He shot four birdies.

Harry Cooper, Chicago, lost his putting touch and came in with 39—38—77. On the short par 3 second hole, Cooper was on in one, but four putted. He missed a third putt of less than seven inches. The miss unsettled him and he had a hard time getting his 77 for a total of 149.

Espinosa Totals 150.

Abe Espinosa, defending champion, put another 75 with his one of yesterday to get a total of 150. Although he has small chance of winning, Tomekichi Miyamoto, Japan open champion and winner of the amateur-pro event, was among the 55 professionals who play the final 36 holes. The Japanese was in all sorts of trouble, taking a 44—37—81, for a 158 total.

Thirty-six hole scores:

Paul Runyan, Westchester, N. Y.	74	69	—143
Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles	72	71	143
Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia	70	74	144
Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J.	72	72	144
Gene Sarazen, New York	71	74	145
Whiffy Cox, Brooklyn	77	68	145
Hugh Carpenter, Dallas	73	73	146
Dave Hackney, Lowell, Mass.	76	71	147
Tom Lally, San Antonio	76	71	147
Ralph Guldahl, Detroit	74	73	147
Pat O'Brien, Alamo, Tex.	74	73	147
Dudley Bell, Houston	74	74	148
Harry Cooper, Chicago	72	77	149
*Gus Moreland, Dallas	75	74	149
Tony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y.	76	73	149
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	75	75	150
Ky Laffoon, Denver	79	74	153
Alex Wilmot, Madison, Wis.	75	78	153
*Jimmy McGonagill, Dallas	78	75	153
T. H. Longstaff, Milwaukee	79	75	154
*Tim Lawrence, San Antonio	79	76	155
*Mose Levinson, San Antonio	77	80	157
*Bud McKinney, Del Rio	80	77	157
Tomekichi Miyamoto, Japan	77	81	158
*John Dawson, Chicago	78	80	158
Joe Paletti, Chicago	83	75	158
Joe Ezar, Waco	79	81	160
*Milt Arnett, Bay Shore, L. I.	82	80	162
*Bob Harlow, Chicago	90	86	176

*Amateur.

St. Ambrose Five Wins 6th League Game, 24-19

Davenport, Ia., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—The St. Ambrose college basketball team won its sixth Iowa conference game from Simpson college tonight, 24 to 19. Although St. Ambrose led, 15 to 7, at half time, the score was tied at 16—all in the middle of the last half.

Big 9 Prep Conference Takes in Tenth School

Marion, Ill., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—Big Nine High school conference principals, meeting here today, expanded the association by admitting Eldorado. Other members are Marion, Herrin, Johnson City, Carterville, Benton, Carbondale, Murphysboro, West Frankfort and Harrisburg.

Cooper Scores 18 Points; Missouri Wins, 26 to 22

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—Missouri defeated Kansas university, 26 to 22, here tonight in a basketball game packed with thrills. Cooper, Missouri, scored 18 points.

SOUTH BEND BEATS LA PORTE.

La Porte, Ind., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—South Bend Central basketball team defeated La Porte, 14 to 13, here tonight.

OLYMPIC GAMES OPEN THURSDAY; 354 TO COMPETE

17 Nations Seek Skate and Ski Titles.

Lake Placid, N. Y., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Etched against the white background of Lake Placid's snow covered streets, the varicolored flags of 17 nations flapped lazily in the breeze today and high on the central masthead in the stadium waved the Olympic banner with its five interlocking circles. This little village, cradled in a valley in the Adirondacks, is awaiting the third Olympic winter games.

On Thursday Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt will stand in the Olympic stadium with 354 contestants lined up in front of him, ready to take the Olympic oath and for the governor to proclaim open this international pageant. As soon as the opening ceremonies are over the first heat of the 500 meter skating race will get the program under way.

This, of course, is only a prelude to the spectacular summer games at Los Angeles from July 30 to Aug. 14. But it does serve to send the Olympic year off to a flying start and marks the first time that any type of Olympic games have been held in this country since the St. Louis carnival in 1906.

Champions Defend Titles.

Most confident of all the countries represented here is Norway, winner of the Olympic team championship at Chamonix in 1924 and again at St. Moritz in 1928. Team scoring is unofficial, but the system is still in vogue and Norway is regarded as a double Olympic victor.

There will be eleven champions defending their crowns over the ten day span of this international meet from Thursday to its concluding day, Feb. 13. There can be no postponements beyond Feb. 14. Only one day's grace is allowed according to the terms of the protocol by which the games are run.

Of the eleven champions, three are Americans. One is Irving Jaffe in the 10,000 meter speed skating race and the other two are in the bobsleigh competition, Billy Fiske and Jack Heaton, winning drivers at St. Moritz in 1928.

None of them have as much assurance of retaining their crowns as have some of the other title holders. In this category must be classed Miss Sonja Henie of Norway in the women's figure skating and Mr. and Mrs. Brunet of France in the pair figure skating. The others have their work cut out for them.

Canada Hockey Champions.

They are Bernt Evensen of Norway at 500 meters and Ivar Ballangrud of Norway at 5,000 meters, both in speed skating; Gillis Grafstrom of Sweden, twice Olympic men's figure skating champion, and John Grottumsbraaten of Norway, who won both the 18 kilometer and combined ski events in 1928. Another defending title holder is Canada in the ice hockey competition.

Robert Livingston of the American Olympic hockey team suffered a fractured nose in practice today, but probably will be able to play in part of the international series. Livingston is a former Princeton athlete.

Three Canadian provinces, Quebec, Ontario, and Manitoba, will clash with the United States in a curling contest.

The North American and National A. A. U. bob sled championships, preliminary contests to the winter Olympics, were postponed indefinitely today because of poor weather conditions. It was the third postponement in as many days and left only the slight possibility that the championships might be sandwiched into the Olympic program or staged after the international contests are completed.

Norse Skiers Win.

Out on the ski trails, where the snow is still thick on the wooded hills protected from the sun, the Norwegian and Italian skiers staged an 18 kilometer race just for fun and exercise.

Twenty skiers hit the trail over the 11.1 mile course and Grottumsbratten, Olympic champion in that event, outdistanced the field as ten Norwegians covered the course before two Italians could finish. Grottumsbratten's time was one hour 20 minutes and 14 seconds, six minutes behind the Olympic record and the fastest time ever turned in here. Ole Stenen finished second and Magnus Satre third.

MICHIGAN STATE BEATS COLGATE AGAIN, 29 TO 28

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—McCaslin's basket in the overtime period enabled Michigan State to win its second victory over Colgate in as many nights here tonight at the fieldhouse, 29 to 28. Colgate led virtually the entire game, Kircher tying the score with a long basket with only 10 seconds remaining to play. Capt. Nichols starred for the losers while Vondette and Kircher featured for State. Summary:

COLGATE [28].	B	F	P	MICH. STATE [29].	B	F	P
H. Anderson,f	4	0	0	Punneo,f	1	1	1
Acropolis,f	3	3	2	McCaslin,f	3	0	1
W. Anderson,c	0	4	2	Boeskell,c	1	1	3
Walsh,g	2	0	1	Kircher,g	3	1	3
Nichols,g	1	1	2	Vondette,g	3	1	3

Referee—Fred Young [Illinois Wesleyan]. Umpire—Bryant [Pennsylvania].

Uzcudun, Schaaf to Meet Friday in Garden Ring

New York, Jan. 30.—[U.P.]—Paulino Uzcudun and Ernie Schaaf will meet in a fifteen round bout, the feature of the week in boxing, at Madison Square garden, Friday night. The bout may be the last stand for Paulino, once a championship threat, who claims to be in the best shape of his career. Schaaf sees the bout as a stepping stone towards a bout with another title possibility—one with Stanley Poreda or Maxie Baer.

Lainbeer and Stevenson Win City Squash Title

George M. Lainbeer and Robert Stevenson of the Harvard-Yale-Princeton club won the Chicago doubles squash racquets championship yesterday by defeating John Kerr and H. B. Stockwell at Pond's recreation. Kerr and Stockwell won only one in five matches.

Toronto Beats Rangers, 6-3, in Overtime

Hockey Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto, 6; New York Rangers, 3 [overtime].
Montreal Canadiens, 4; Detroit, 3.
AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY.
St. Louis, 2; Tulsa, 1.
Duluth, 1; Kansas City, 0.

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Fighting an uphill battle all the way, the Toronto Maple Leafs tonight defeated the New York Rangers, 6 to 3, in an overtime National Hockey league battle that saw the Leafs earn their three goal margin in the overtime.

The Rangers outplayed and outscored the Leafs three to one in the first period, but Toronto rallied to score in each of the other two and send the game into overtime. Keeling, Dillon, and Murdoch got the Rangers goals, while Finn with two, Gracie, Levinsky, Jackson, and Clancy scored the Toronto goals.

The lineups:

N. Y. RANGERS [3].		TORONTO [6].
Roach	Goal	Chabot
Seibert	R. D.	Clancy
Johnson	L. D.	Horner
Boucher	C.	Blair
W. Cook	R. W.	Finnigan
F. Cook	L. W.	Gracie

SPARES.
TORONTO—Levinsky, Day, Bailey, Cotton, Conacher, Primeau, Jackson, Darragh.
RANGERS—Milks, Murdoch, Keeling, Desjardins, Somers, Heller, Dillon.
REFEREES—Smeaton and Daigneault.
FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—Keeling [Desjardins-Milks], 10:37; Dillon [Seibert], 5:08; Murdoch [Somers-Johnson], :55; Finnigan [Gracie], 2:20.
Penalties—Clancy, Horner, Somers, Seibert.
SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—Gracie [Finnigan-Clancy], 18:00.
Penalties—Finnigan, Seibert.
THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—Levinsky [Gracie], 13:15.
Penalties—Somers, Clancy.
OVERTIME PERIOD.
Scoring—Finnigan, :25; Jackson [Conacher], 2:10. Clancy, 3:15.
Penalties—Clancy.

CANADIENS, 4; FALCONS, 3

MONTREAL, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The Montreal Canadiens took a tighter hold on second place in the National Hockey league's Canadian division tonight by defeating the Detroit Falcons, 4 to 3.

Superior speed and smart passing gave the world's champions an early lead and, although they were thrown on the defensive by Detroit's third period assaults, they held the Falcons to a single goal in the final frame.

Johnny Gagnon scored three of the Canadiens' goals, two on passes from Aurel Joliat and one from Howie Morenz. A solo goal by Wildor Larochelle gave the Canadiens their fourth goal.

Alex Smith, veteran defense man, figured in all three Falcon goals. He scored two himself and passed to Doug Young for another.

Lineups and summary:

DETROIT.		CANADIENS.
Connell	Goal	Hainsworth
A. Smith	R. D.	S. Mantha
Young	L. D.	Burke
Cox	C	Morenz
Carson	R. W.	Gagnon
Emms	L. W.	Joliat

Spares: Detroit—Lewis, Cooper, Sorrell, Noble, Goodfellow, Aurie, Kilrea.
Canadiens — Lepine, Lesieur, Larochelle, Mondou, Wasnie, Munro, G. Mantha.
Referees—Odie Oleghorn, George Mallinson.
FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—Gragnon [Joliat], 2.27. Young [Alex Smith], 7.45. Penalty—Young.
SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—Gagnon [Joliat], 1.36. Smith [Carson], 2.26. Larochelle, 7.51. Gagnon [Morenz], 15.11. Penalties—Mondou.
THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—7—Detroit. Smith [Aurie], 12.43.
Penalties—A. Smith.

WOOD POSTPONES RECORD ATTEMPT UNTIL NEXT WEEK

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Gar Wood has postponed until next week his attempt to set a world's speedboat record with the Miss America IX.

The Miss America was in readiness in the Wood private dock on the Indian creek water course, but the veteran racer did not give the word for mechanics to lower it to the water today.

If conditions are favorable next week, the Detroit sportsman will again assault the world's record of 110.2238 miles an hour established by Kaye Don, with Miss England II., at Lake Garda, Italy, last July.

Wood made changes in the Miss America's hull to lower her nose. The change increases her speed by at least a mile an hour.

CANADIAN ICE LEAGUE CHIEFS ASK CUP CHANCE

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Owners and directors of the Canadian-American Hockey league today voted to file a challenge with William Foran of Ottawa for the Stanley cup, now competed for only by teams in the National league.

The challenge is for the winner of the Canadian-American play-offs to play the winner of the National league play-offs for the trophy, which heretofore has gone to the National league play-off champion. The Montreal Canadiens were the Stanley cup winners last year. Four of the six Canadian-American teams are farm clubs of National league members.

Carthage Quintet Beats Illinois College, 25 to 20

Carthage, Ill., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—Carthage college won its fourth Little Nineteen conference victory tonight, defeating Illinois college, 25 to 20. Morrison starred for Carthage with 8 points, while Woods led Illinois with 4 points. Carthage was ahead, 8 to 7, at the half.

Benton Harbor Five Beats Froebel in Prep Meet, 21-12

Michigan City, Ind., Jan. 30.—[Special.] — Benton Harbor High school won the basketball tournament here by defeating Froebel of Gary tonight, 21 to 12. In the first game Froebel defeated Franklin of Gary, 17 to 11. Benton Harbor beat Michigan City, 27 to 12.

Y. M. C. A. College Five Defeats Elmhurst, 40-26

The Chicago Y. M. C. A. college basketball team defeated Elmhurst college, 40 to 26, at the former's gymnasium last night. Meyer led the victors, collecting 14 points, while Klemer starred for Elmhurst, scoring 10 points.

RANGERS APPEAR ON SKIDS; HAWKS TO SEE TONIGHT

New Yorkers Lose 4 in 5; Invade Stadium.

The league leading New York Rangers will meet the Blackhawks tonight at the Chicago Stadium. The Rangers come here with the season's longest unbeaten run to their credit. From Dec. 10 to Jan. 17 the New York team did not lose a game out of 14 played.

However, serious injuries have hit their defense lines and they have suffered four defeats in the last five games. The Blackhawks have lost only one of their last five starts.

The enforced absence, due to injuries, of Hib Milks and Doug Brennan, has been the cause of such a glaring weakness on the Rangers' defense lines that Manager Lester Patrick has reached into the Springfield, Mass. team, his minor league farm, and recalled rookie Ott Heller. At times during the last few games the New York team has had to send Bill Cook, the United States division's highest scoring forward, to assist the overworked Ching Johnson and Earl Siebert at defense.

Milks was back in the lineup against Toronto last night and may be used against the Hawks.

Hawks in Better Shape.

The last four teams which have encountered the Rangers have scored 16 goals. The Rangers' misfortunes are likely to be profitable for the Blackhawks who, although somewhat battered themselves, are in better form defensively. A victory over the Broadway sextet will lessen the 4½ game gap which separates the two teams and also will aid the Blackhawks to retain their grip on second place.

With the exception of Helge Bostrom and Stew Adams, all Blackhawk players will participate in tonight's game.

Dillon May Lead Attack.

If Capt. Bill Cook is shifted to a defense position tonight the main scoring for the Rangers will fall to the lot of Cecil Dillon, right wing, who has been pushing Cook for the division scoring leadership.

The lineup:

BLACKHAWKS.		RANGERS.
Gardiner	Goal	Roach
Wentworth	R.D.	Siebert
G. Boucher	L.D.	Johnson
Ripley	C.	F. Boucher
Couture	R.W.	W. Cook
Gottselig	L.W.	F. Cook

LENZEN TO MEET KARTHEISER FOR BOWLING LEAD

Frank Kartheiser and William Lenzen will meet for the leadership of the All-Star Individual Bowling league tonight at the Randolph alleys, 29 West Randolph street. Joe Fliger will roll against Walter Freitag in the afternoon.

Krenz tied for second place with Eli Marcich when he defeated Ernie Schanz yesterday, taking six out of seven games. Dave Bunning triumphed over Leo Faetz, winning six out of eight games. The scores:

Krenz—195, 188, 226, 223, 222, 257, 236—1,547.
Schanz—181, 214, 206, 183, 198, 204, 188—1,374.
Bunning—198, 205, 201, 180, 190, 214, 199, 201—1,588.
Faetz—179, 215, 193, 201, 189, 201, 186, 176—1,540.

WEST VIRGINIA, INDIANA MEET ON MAT THURSDAY

Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—The opening of the new semester next week is the signal for renewed athletic activity at Indiana university. Basketball, wrestling, and swimming teams will be in action.

Marquette university opens the second half of the basketball campaign here Thursday night, while the same evening the West Virginia wrestling team will grapple with Coach Thom's Big Ten championship squad. Ohio State will open the Big Ten season for Indiana swimmers in the Hoosier tank Saturday. It will be the first conference swimming meet for Indiana in two years.

Michigan State Quintet Plays Kalamazoo Saturday

East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—Kalamazoo college, last year's basketball champions of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic association, and the Cadillac Athletic club of Detroit will afford the only outside competition for Michigan State college athletes next week. The Kalamazoo five will play here Saturday night and the Fencers will meet the Detroit team the same evening.

Doherty Gives Amateur Cup for Biltmore Open Golf

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Dr. C. C. Marshall of Pittsburgh and Coral Gables, general chairman of the Miami Biltmore open golf tournament committee, today announced that Henry L. Doherty, utility magnate, would donate a $750 silver plate to the leading amateur. The tournament will be played over the Miami Biltmore course there March 18, 19, and 20.

EMERSON WINS, 14-9.

Gary, Ind., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—Emerson High school of Gary evened the season's basketball series with Wallace of Gary tonight with a 14 to 9 victory.

LIGHTNING ON SKATES
HOCKEY
TONIGHT AT 8:30
BLACKHAWKS vs NEW YORK RANGERS
Seats on Sale
Blackhawk Office, 222 North La Salle and Chicago Stadium
SEATS-75¢-1.50-2.00-3.00
STADIUM

IT'S VANDERPOOL! A WINNER AGAIN AT HIALEAH PARK

Comes Home After Four Defeats in Row.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Vanderpool, winner of 15 consecutive races as a 2 and 3 year old, finally broke a losing streak, which had extended to four races, when he ran six furlongs in 1:11 1-5 to win the Shenandoah purse at Hialeah park today.

With Vanderpool's popular victory, his first of the Florida season, went $1,500 and the first dividends realized by his owner on a reported original investment of $20,000. Moore, a New York sportsman, purchased the 4 year old son of Campfire from Mrs. M. P. Allen for that price following the first defeat of his career on the final day of the Bowie meeting last November.

Breaks on Top.

Running the same powerful race which started his long winning streak at Hialeah Park two years ago, Vanderpool breezed past the judges' stand a length in front of My Dandy, the western owned gelding from the Reichert Brothers' stable. Rudolph Spreckels' veteran campaigner, Judge Schilling, was another length and a half back in third place.

Tommy Malley broke Vanderpool on top, but My Dandy was not long in assuming command of the five horse field. Judge Schilling also passed Vanderpool in the run up the back stretch.

Rounding the turn for home, however, Malley sent Vanderpool out in front as Judge Schilling sped past My Dandy. The Reichert gelding lost more ground when Jockey Turk took him to the outside at the top of the home stretch, but had enough left to catch and pass the faltering Judge Schilling in the final strides. Meanwhile Malley continued to give Vanderpool his head and he galloped under the wire an easy winner.

Pays Only $3.60.

Despite his recent defeats, Vanderpool received the support of the large crowd, paying $3.60 for $2.

Equaling the track record of 1:23 2-5 for seven furlongs, established yesterday, George D. Widener's Evening under a mere 105 pounds breezed in front all the way to win the Hialeah highweight handicap. The race was the feature event on the card but was shorn of some of its interest by the scratching of the highweights of the field.

Under Bobby Leischman's guidance, Evening always had the race safely tucked away. She beat R. W. Collins' western colt, Don Leon, by two lengths, with Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Lightning Bolt, the favorite, third. The winner paid $8 for $2.

Horse Drops Dead.

Hank Mills, leading jockey of the Florida racing season, narrowly escaped serious injury when his mount, R. B. Allen's Dabster, dropped dead at the end of the third race.

Mills, who was thrown to the turf, appeared to have been struck by the horse's flying hoofs. A later examination showed, however, that the boy was merely shaken up and bruised. His mounts for the day were canceled.

The track veterinarian reported that Dabster, which was making his first start since last fall, died from a ruptured artery in one of his legs.

JIMMY MORAN WINS.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 30.—(AP)—The favorite, Jimmy Moran, from the stable of Mose Goldblatt, won the Pontchartrain handicap, $3,000 added, from a high class field at the Fairgrounds track today in a chilly wind.

Spanish Play finished second, nosing out Glastonbury.

Jockey Elston put Jimmy Moran in the lead at the start and coasted to the stretch, where he spread his lead to two and a half lengths and held it.

A $2 mutuel ticket paid: Jimmy Moran, $4.20 to win, $2.80 place, $2.10 show; Spanish Play, $3.20 and $2.20; Glastonbury, $2.20 show.

Golden Gloves Entry Blank

Please enter me in one of The Tribune's fifth annual Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament trials.

Print name plainly with pencil. Place a cross in the square opposite the class and in the square opposite section in which you will compete.

CHECK WEIGHT

- ☐ 112 pound class.
- ☐ 118 pound class.
- ☐ 126 pound class.
- ☐ 135 pound class.
- ☐ 147 pound class.
- ☐ 160 pound class.
- ☐ 175 pound class.
- ☐ Heavyweight class.

CHECK SECTION.

☐ The west section trials will be held at the Ashland Boulevard auditorium, Feb. 15 and 16. Entries close Feb. 8. Competition is open to all amateur boxers living south of North avenue and north of 22d street or the south branch of the Chicago river.

☐ The north section trials will be held at the Loyola university gymnasium, Feb. 18 and 19. Entries close Feb. 11. Competition is open to all amateur boxers living north of North avenue.

☐ The south section trials will be held at White City Feb. 22, 23 and 24. Entries close Feb. 15. Competition is open to all amateur boxers living south of 22d street or the south branch of the Chicago river.

Name ....

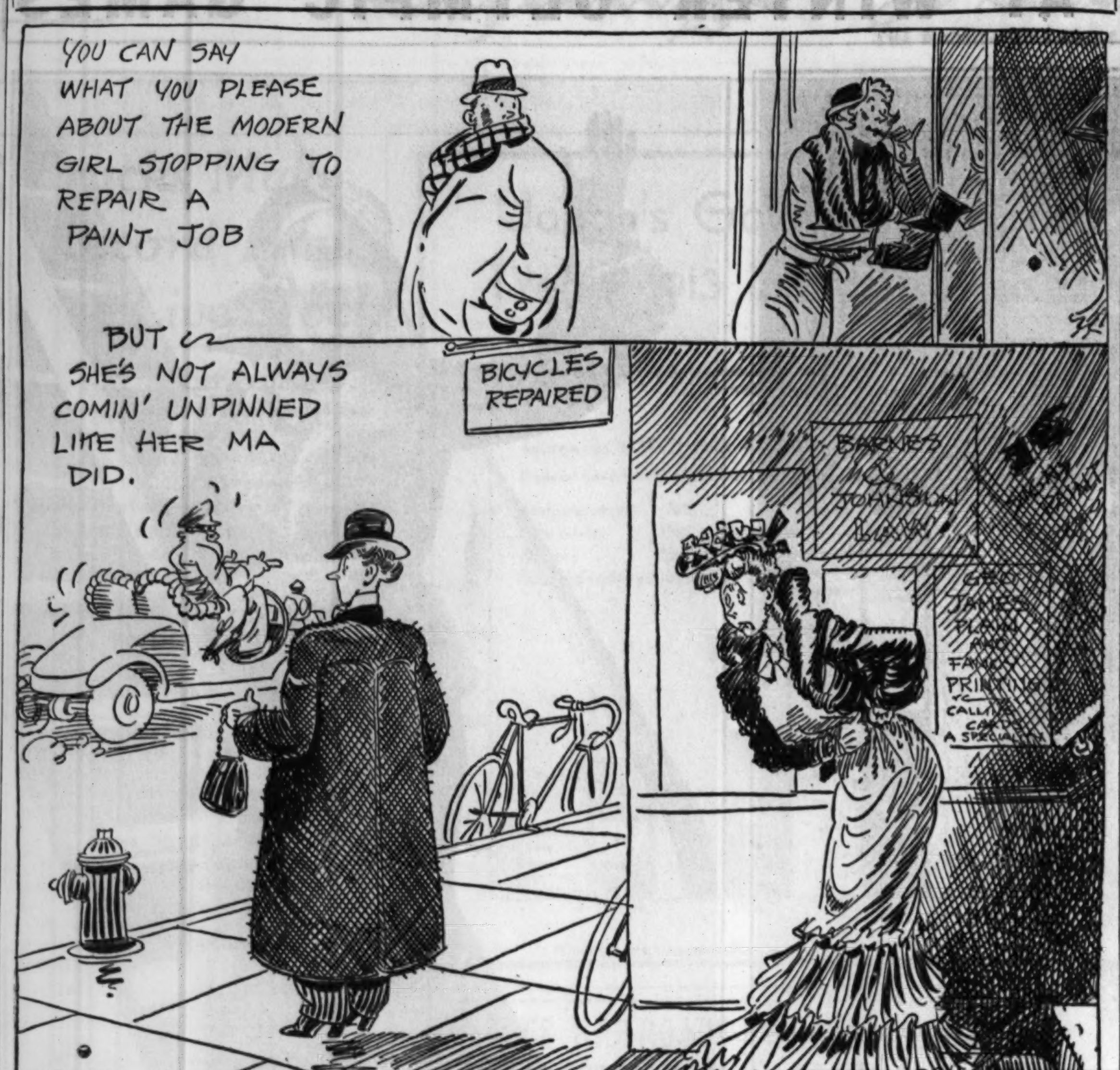
Address ....

Club ....

Address entries to Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune.

Application blanks for registration with the Central association of the A. A. U. may be obtained from Capt. A. A. U. registration No.............. Roy E. Davis, 538 South Clark street, Chicago, Ill.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY



NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

HIALEAH PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 7 furlongs:
Line of Fire, 115 [Fields] 9.20 4.50 4.70
James River, 102 [Smith].. 13.70 7.70
Amer. Queen, 107 [Malley] 5.10
Fields took Line of Fire back off the early pace and waited until rounding the far turn before making his effort. Moved up on the outside at stretch turn and drew away. Weakened last sixteenth and Field was hustling him along to stall off Challenge from James River. Latter closed a lot of ground after a slow beginning. American Queen finished full of courage.
Time, 1:25 1-5. Banker Sam, Chipola, Blanket Bay, Chief's Camille, Flying Brigade, St. Carl, Jillon, Baal, Tim Shine, Elizabeth Fox, Sunny Susan and Rocktor ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, Coral Gables' purse, allowances, 2 year olds, 2 furlongs:
*Okapi, 113 [Robertson]..15.20 3.90 3.30
Helios, 118 [E.Kummer].. 3.30 3.10
Dry Ridge, 118 [J.Mann].. 9.80
Okapi broke with the leaders and showing good turn of speed drew away from his opposition. Bore over to middle of track at furlong pole, but was clear at the time. Helios and Ipral raced like a team the entire journey. Dry Ridge met with no mishaps. Maeantic down on the inside was shuffled back in early stages.
Time, :23 1-5. Maeantic, Bright Monk, Transen, Sir Anthony, Black Andy, Belle Monde, Red Fellow, Bracer, Chiltenny, Foul Tip, Ipral, Hildur Rock, *Mike Reynolds and *Marceline B. ran.
*Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and one-quarter.
Show Down, 110 [Turner]. 5.00 4.80 3.20
Lion Hearted, 108 [Hooper] 26.60 13.00
Druggist, 108 [Fowler] .. 10.50
Notes—Showdown outrun his field all the way: Turner had him in hand in early stages but was forced to go to a drive in stretch run when Lion Hearted challenged. Steadily improved his position. Druggist saved ground at stretch turn and just lasted long enough to stand off Torealong's challenge. Latter the victim of a bad ride. Dabster dropped dead.
Time, 2:06 1-5.
Oaten, Yargee, Torealong, Dabster and Martinelli ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $1,500, Shenandoah Handicap, three year olds and up, six furlongs:
Vanderpool, 126 [T. Malley].3.60 2.40 2.30
My Dandy, 114 [C. Turk].. 3.00 2.30
Jud. Schilling, 119 [Keisay] 2.70
Time, 1:11 1-5. Calf Roper and Ulunu ran.
Vanderpool, in hand first quarter, moved up stoutly rounding far turn and drew away after disposing of Judge Schilling; had to be ridden out at end to stall off My Dandy. Latter outbroke his field. Was on the inside and had a length's advantage before they went a furlong. Turk took his mount back rounding the far turn and then went to the outside of the leaders at top of the home stretch; ran much the best race and should have beaten the winner as race was run.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Evening, 105 [Leischman]. 8.00 3.60 2.70
Don Leon, 124 [Pollard]... 4.80 3.30
Lightning Bolt, 126 [Robertson] 2.90
Evening taken up shortly after the break and went around the leaders with a good burst of speed. Was taken in hand after opening up an easy lead and had everything back of her staggering in final stages. Don Leon handled the weight well and hung on with good courage under punishment in stretch run. Lightning Bolt taken back off the pace and reserved for a final effort in stretch run.
Time, 1:23 2-5 [equals track record]. Royal Ruffian, Raccoon, Kincsen, Waterway, Hibala, and Beau Jolie ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Port Harlem, 105 [Mont'ry].4.00 2.50 2.40
Memories Dear, 108 [Long]. 2.50 2.90
Miss Chilla, 113 [Clelland]. 9.70
Port Harlem ran to her top form, set a fast pace from the start, and hung on gamer than usual under punishment. Memories Dear eased back at the turn out of back stretch. She had to be hard ridden all through the home stretch to stall off Miss Chilla. The latter slipped through next to the inside rail and closed full of courage. My Sis was taken back off the rail rounding the far turn and went to the outside of the leaders.
Time, 1:11 4-5. Montgomery Maid, My Sis, Hazel Gumberts, Kensington, and La Golondrina ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Tancred, 110 [A.Robert'n] 3.60 3.10 2.20
Outpost, 105 [Montgo'ery] 4.10 2.40
Star Lassie, 105 [J.Long] 2.80
Time, 2:05 3-5. Ben Blair, Plutarch, Workless, and Chancellor ran.
Tancred was fractious at the barrier and, placed on the outside, he broke taridly, but gradually worked his way up and, having a lot of ground on the inside at the stretch turn, drew away under urging. Outpost had a lot taken out of him racing with Star Lassie, but while not threatening the winner outgamed Star Lassie. Latter had plenty of speed, but tired in final furlong from earlier efforts.

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 years old, 1 mile:
*Imelda, 102 [Thomas]...62.20 16.60 7.00
Adsum, 102 [Tinker].... 4.60 3.60
Graphite, 107 [Arnold]... 3.80
Time, 1:44 4-5. Bay Bloom, Drury, Escoba Land, Tonight, *Loyal Louie, Polyp, Makanda, *Elsien Bruce, and Bag o' Gold ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $1,000, claiming, four year olds and up, mile and three-eighths:
Fortune, 105 [Tilden]....36.40 11.00 6.20
Wood River, 105 [Battista] 4.60 3.40
Cockrill, 105 [G. Elston].. 3.00
Time, 2:26. Sonny Basil, *James M., Blue Law, Old Sol, Bashful Beau, Glen Lad, *Louisville, and Potful ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.
Stone Martin, 113 [Riley] 7.40 3.00 3.00
Durva, 106 [Neel]........ 2.60 2.40
J'ney's End, 108 [Pascuma] 4.20
Time, 1:50 1-5.
Delmonico, Bill Lutz, Normahal, Ironsides ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Finnic, 108 [Elston]........4.80 2.60 2.40
Galahad, 110 [Groos]........ 3.20 2.80
Tea Green, 105 [Lewis]..... 3.60
Time, 1:50 4-5. Tat, Broad Axe, Lady Sweet, and Petabit ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,000 added, Pontchartrain handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Jimmy Moran, 113 [Elston]4.20 2.80 2.10
Spanish Play, 120 [J.Burke] 3.20 2.20
Glastonbury, 108 [W.Garner] 2.20
Time, 1:48 2-5. Gettin' Even, Playtime, and Light Mint ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, Jackson Square, purse, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Lucky Tom, 122 [Pascuma]2.80 2.60 2.40
Flaunt, 106 [Pichon]...... 21.00 5.00
Bert John, 106 [Smith]...... 2.60
Time, 1:13 4-5. Camp Douglas, Crystal Prince, and Wing Over ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Best Ace, 105 [Battista]...12.00 5.60 3.00
Englewood,107[W.Rob'ts'n] 8.60 3.20
Chene, 102 [G. Elston]..... 3.20
Time, 1:48 3-5. Bill Looney and Gaillardia ran.

CONSENSUS
Daily Racing Form Selections

AGUA CALIENTE.

1—Golden Oriole, Gleaming Star, Released.
2—Huon Joy, Muskogee, King's Own.
3—Voltear, Graceland, Graydale.
4—Reveille Boy, McGonigle, Seth's Hope.
5—Capt. Gilbert, Nihil, Jack Alexander.
6—MORHEART, By Wire, Starference.
7—Black Majesty, Mild, Hot Shot.
8—Gareth, Betfandot, Ah Pet.
9—Montferrat, Front Man, Animator.

HAVANA.

1—Arrogant, Imperial Air, Jean.
2—Shasta Charm, Swarm, Dodie Leighton.
3—GURGLER, Little Turtle, Bob Up.
4—Film, Infinitus, Fairyman.
5—Justina, Merry Windsor, Estin.
6—Night Tears, Hogan's Dance, Marsala.
7—Eveline F., Evening Sky, Pomfret.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $800, claiming, four year olds and up, six furlongs:

Roger 112	West Virginia 105
Imperial Air 112	Alfayeb 105
Panama 102	Si Relief 112
Arrogant 107	Jean 102
J. J. Bambrick ...112	Manager Evers ..112
Marshall Seth 112	Damocles 110
Baked Alaska.....112	Dick Weidel 110
Captain J. S. ...109	Decorus 100
Lamkin 107	Perfect Alibi 107

SECOND RACE—Purse, $800, claiming, four year olds and up, six furlongs:

Norma Jean 102	Thistle Duke 112
Thunder Nymph .105	Morning Beams ..107
Dodie Leighton ..107	Ronald Gray 107
Ruth Marie 100	Swarm 105
F. E. Compton ..112	Lady Hay 102
Greybelle 107	Brave Knight 112
Shasta Charm ...107	Eloise 102
Officer 107	Sun Dance 109
Musketeer 112	Our Nan 100

THIRD RACE—Purse, $800, claiming, three year olds, six furlongs:

Little Turtle 115	Gurgle 115
King Booter 112	Tappanaugh 112
Inarage 115	Polycron 107
Bob Up 107	

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $800, claiming, four year olds and up, six furlongs:

*Infinitus 113	Film 118
*Fairyman 113	Royal Rock 116
*Nelson 113	Solus 113
Joan K. 113	*Jaz Mint 106

FIFTH RACE—Will be a donkey race; no entries.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $800, claiming, four year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Little Gyp 98	Blue Day 110
Tamerlane 107	Estin 109
Justina 107	Shasta Prune 103
*Merry Windsor..102	

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $800, claiming, three year olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Hold On 102	Night Tears 110
Marsala 102	Scapegoat 115
Just Ormont 97	*The Doctor 110
Letalone 110	Hogan's Dance ...115
Flo O'Neil 105	

EIGHTH RACE — Purse, $800, claiming, four year olds and up, mile and 50 yards:

Mozart 110	My Ideal 98
Cabama 106	Fair Avis 101
Roberta L. 105	Evening Sky 105
Wentz 110	Spectre 105
Evelyn F. 105	Pomfret 105
Joe Adams 110	Phi Delta 105
Silver Canopy ...106	Dounez Moi 110

Weather clear; track fast.
*Appretice allowance claimed.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 7 furlongs:

*Harshaw 107	*Bonnie Kay 105
*Bright Comet ..105	Tecolote 112
*Golden Oriole ..107	*Cuevas 107
*Released 105	*Gleaming Star ..110
*Facsimile 107	*Joanne E 105
*Gene Oliver 110	*Southern Beauty.105
*Double Chin 105	*BigBillThomps'n.107

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, the Midwick steeplechase, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles, claiming:

*¶King's Own.....143	¶Huon Joy 155
* ‡Owlet 143	* †Fair Bob 143
¶Swansea 148	Useful 148
†Muskogee 148	* ‡Royal Doulton.143

†White entry. ‡Case entry. ¶Dulaney & Bosley entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

* †Vowed Veng'ce.104	*Judge Austin ..107
*Voltear 109	*San Clemente ..107
*Graceland 107	* †Graydale 106
*Hehukai 107	Jeu de Bar 114
Chiclero 109	

†Barrett & Norris entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000 added, the New Year's handicap [postponed from Jan. 1], 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

†Seth's Hope 113	Good and Hot ...107
Reveille Boy 123	McGonigle 113
†Seth's Pride 104	

†Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Chilly Flight 118	Sun Roman 115
Nihil 115	Capt. Gilbert 115
Navy Girl 101	Jack Alexander ...115
Shift 115	Spanish Girl 101
Clauce C. 115	Cordon Bleu 115
Lottabother 113	Magic Light 115
Rochester II. 118	Spanish Light 115
Madam Queen 113	Book Ends 101
Hootinany 115	

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

* †Clarabel A......100	* ‡Sister Mary 100
*Center March ... 92	* ‡Bag Smasher ..107
*By Wire 89	Poitou 106
*Morheart 103	*Choice Caller.... 87
*Long Run 107	*Bowcroft 104
*Starference 107	* †Lord Algy 95
The Dago 109	

†Pasadena entry. ‡Davison entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500 added, the Speed handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Peggy J. 112	Sharp Thoughts..112
†Morshion 104	‡Black Majesty ..121
Marine 104	†Mild 112
Good and Hot....110	‡Altmark 107
Hot Shot 114	Joe Flores 103

†Coburn entry. ‡Coe and Croch entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

*Gareth 107	*Ah Pet 107
*Queen Ann 105	*Morrell 107
Senator Seth 111	*Cerasus Lady 105
*Wooly Meteor ...107	*Betfandot 105
*Trossachs 111	Salona 112
Sun Thrills 109	*Asgo 107
Patsy Carter 105	*Amour 105

NINTH RACE—Substitute, purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

*Jack Enare 107	Animator 112
*Paige 107	*Moane Keala 105
*Homewood 107	*Baptiste 107
*Ella May 105	*Shasta Snow 105
*Cassada 95	*Memorial Day ...114
Verdevale 110	*Bud Elder 107
*Montferrat 107	*Front Man 107

Weather cloudy; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, allowances, 2 year olds, 3 furlongs:
Chicaros Hallie.107[Scrlk]176.80 18.20 8.60
Good Thoughts.112[Jones] 3.00 2.20
Silk Rag, 112 [Woolf].. 2.40
Time, :34 3-5. Kate A., Barbados, Sorcery, Southern Charm, and Little Son ran.

SECOND RACE — Purse $500, special weights, maiden three year olds, five and one-half furlongs:
Master Plumber, 112 [Sylvia] 8.60 4.00 3.20
Nuve Alta, 112 [G. Woolf] 12.80 6.40
Wood. Soldier, 112 [Coucci] 3.00
Time, 1:07 1-5. Mickens Lass, *Aduana, Desert Sweep, Isleton, Pawn, *Sis Turpin, Betrothal, and Jane Macaw ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE — Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Wicker, 110 [A. Fisher].....4.80 2.60 2.80
Master Toney, 115 [R.Jones] 3.20 2.80
Maxie Binder, 105[L.Knapp] 3.80
Time, 1:06 3-5. Texas Longhorn, Cas Walser, Deep River, *Ethel Sherlock, *Maryetta, *Downcast, Polly's Boy, Gen. Herbert, and Oscillator ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Dark Ayr, 112 [R. Jones]...5.40 2.60 out
Scimitar, 111 [Molter]...... 2.80 out
Captain Fried, 113 [Maddux] out
Time, 1:25 2-5. Miss Cheyenne and Tommie Kirnan ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Marrice Ed, 107 [Cochlin].50.40 10.20 3.40
Occurrence, 105 [B.Matt].. 3.40 2.80
Lakeland, 112 [J.Collins] 3.00
Time, 1:06 3-5. *Theolex, Tetra Glass, Igor, Pelaika, Cecellia, *Jibe, Dapper, Passalong, and Macon ran. *Field.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
S. Mistress, 100 [Knapp].112.60 34.60 13.80
Sure Hills, 102 [Wright] 5.40 3.20
Star Kist, 104 [Grayson] 3.40
Time, 1:47 1-5. Russett, Kentucky Colonel, Red Nan, North Ypres, †Scotch Made, Burnham, †Kathryn ran. †Piatt entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Raucona, 106 [Westrope]..11.60 20.80 8.40
The Orl'nian, 105 [Smith] 14.60 8.80
Duke Pohl, 108 [G.Gay].. 5.20
Time, 1:53 2-5. Korax, Sailor Boy, Moneys Worth, Athens, *Moryoung, *Hootinany, Miss Witticism, Kansas Hope, and *Malover ran. *Field.

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 2 year olds, 3 furlongs:
News Reel, 124 [Louman]... 3-1 1-1 2-5
Lady Moon, 116 [J.M.Jones] 1-2 1-4
Hopulikit, 111 [M.Dupuy]..... 1-3
Time, :35 3-5. Miss Owee, Miss Steinhaus, †Wire Walker, †High Jump, and Walter ran. †Blumberg entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maiden 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Real Silk, 105 [R.Martin]... 5-2 1-1 1-2
Dave Miller, 110 [McLaren]. 2-1 1-1
Alice Del, 105 [Meade] 5-1
Time, 1:13 4-5. Curt, Keswick, Thistle Dick, Unstained, Keewatin, Barston, Chilonda, Indiazen, and Staracene ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse, $800, claiming, four year olds and up, six furlongs:
Liberty Ace, 110 [Mattioli]..8-5 3-5 1-3
Phi Delta, 103 [Privett] 4-1 2-1
Maximum, 110 [E. T. Moore].. 1-2
Time, 1:12 1-5. Loyola, Bilson, Lew Black, Dark Ayress, Frank Light, Finnath, Eleanora M. ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
High Life, 110 [Martin] 6-1 2-1 1-1
Chill Wind, 107 [Meade].. 6-1 3-1
Good Jest, 101 [McLarnin].. 1-4
Time, 1:47.
Etiona, Apopka, Our Sis, Czarist, Southern Cloud, Pantagruel ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
My Beauty, 103 [Martin]......3-1 1-1 1-2
Betty Ann, 103 [Gilbert]... 3-1 8-5
Stylish Mack, 113 [Holland]... 4-1
Time, 1:12 3-5. Uncle Sam, Absolutely, Crossbones, Silver Canopy, Rose Lady, Hal Dale, and Roberta L. ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Hogan's Dance, 112 [Roderick].1-1 2-5 1-5
Polar Sea, 109 [Clemons]...... 2-1 1-1
Old Tuck, 111 [Neal]........... 6-5
Time, 1:45 1-5. All Told, Honest John, Dea, and Brick Kiln ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
Dark Dawn, 112 [L.Hardy].. 2-1 4-5 2-5
Lang, 99 [Privette] 6-1 3-1
Fair Cite, 108 [Galther]...... 2-1
Time, 1:47. Oregon Citizen, Arcadian Flag, Atlas, Sam Slick, Prince Bulbo, West Point, and Heilbroun ran.

MAROON VARSITY TRACKMEN BEAT FROSH, ALUMNI

University of Chicago varsity trackmen defeated the freshmen and alumni yesterday in the first meet held in the new Midway fieldhouse. The varsity scored 86½ points, the freshmen 28½, and the alumni 11.

Varsity men won every event but the high jump, two mile and shot put, which went to freshmen. Brooks, sophomore Negro, was the star of the day with victories in the dash, broad jump and low hurdles, all good performances. Summaries:

60 YARD DASH—Won by Brooks [V.]; Wallace [V.], second; Brand [A.], third; Calkins [V.], fourth. Time: 0:06.4.

70 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Brooks [V.]; Black [V.], second; Fairbanks [V.], third; Randolph [F.], fourth. Time: 0:07.8.

70 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Black [V.]; Roberts [V.], second; Fairbanks [F.], third; Haydon F.], fourth. Time, 0:09.

440 YARD RUN—Won by Jontry [V.]; Colville [V.], second; Perlis [V.], third; Waldenfels [V.], fourth. Time: 0:51.9.

880 YARD RUN—Won by Nicholson [V.]; Laurie [V.], second; Van Santen [V.], third; Jackson [A.], fourth. Time: 2:06.4.

ONE MILE RUN—Won by Johnson [V.]; Simon [V.], second; Groebe [V.], third; no fourth. Time: 4:49.

TWO MILE RUN—Won by Varkala [F.]; Caldwell [V.], second; no third or fourth. Time: 10:36.4.

SHOT PUT—Won by Ovson [F.]; Frieda [A.], second; Turley [F.], third; Tuttle [V.], fourth. Distance: 43 feet 1¾ inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Birney [V.]; Jackson [F.], second; Frieda [A.], third; Roberts [V.], fourth. Height: 11 feet 6 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Yarnell [F.]; Grimes [V.], second; Black [F.] and Roberts [V.], tied for third. Height: 5 feet 9 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Brooks [V.]; Black [V.], second; Taussig [F.], third; Black [F.], fourth. Distance: 22 feet 5 inches.

OHIO STATE U. TO REDUCE SPRING SPORT SCHEDULE

Will Cut Salaries of Grid Coaching Staff.

Columbus, O., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—Ohio State university's spring sport schedule will be curtailed, it was announced today by L. W. St. John, athletic director of the Buckeye school.

In addition to the cut in spring sports, a smaller football coaching staff as well as a general cut in salaries, will be effected by the first of next month.

Budget Cut $31,000.

At a recent meeting of the athletic board of control, more than $31,000 was trimmed from the budget for athletics in a lump sum for the remainder of the school year, and in addition, preparations were made for the further cutting of more than $80,000 for the next school year, which begins July 1.

According to St. John, these steps were made necessary by the falling off of football receipts last year, although Ohio State played to more persons during 1931 than in 1930. The loss was due to the reduction in prices of tickets, which started with the first game of the schedule.

The Illinois game damaged the Buckeye budget worse than any other contest. Officials had estimated State's share of the receipts for this battle at close to $60,000, but instead Ohio banked only $15,000.

To Trim Minor Sports.

The $31,000 cut for the remainder of this school year will be made up at the expense of minor sports. Fewer baseball, tennis, wrestling, boxing, fencing and swimming trips will be made, and this, with the temporary elimination of the Ohio relays, will make up the cut approximately.

But next year it will be a different story if the athletic officials are called upon to operate with approximately $80,000 less. No curtailment of any sport could be great enough to make up this amount. Consequently, the reduction must be made from the coaching personnel.

At least three coaches have been asked to take a sizeable reduction in salary with the privilege of rejecting the offer and seeking employment elsewhere. Others have been offered smaller cuts. Should any refuse to come back at the lower pay, their positions will not be filled, according to L. W. St. John.

May Drop Reserve Football.

The retrenchment program may also call for the elimination of reserve football, which annually costs the university a considerable sum of money. This will allow the intramural activities to proceed, as authorities are reluctant to curtail this phase of the program, which has a gross participation of 15,000 men and women each year.

The present coaching personnel at Ohio State is composed of Sam Willaman, football; H. G. Olsen, basketball; Wayne Wright, baseball; E. R. Godfrey, freshman athletics; Don Miller, George Hauser, Floyd Stahl, Wesley Fesler, Cyril Surina and Richard Larkins, football assistants.

Arlington to Add $162,500 to 7 Stakes

Entry blanks for seven stakes, to which the Arlington Park Jockey club will add a total of $162,500 and which will be high lights of the Arlington Park meeting of thirty days this summer, are now being sent to owners and trainers. Nominations to these events will close March 15, but supplementary entries will be received until June 1.

The seven stakes are headed by Arlington's most important race, the Classic, which this year in its fourth running will be the most valuable 3 year old race in the world with $70,000 in added money. Three $20,000 added events, the Stars and Stripes handicap, Arlington Gold Cup and Arlington handicap, and the $15,000 added Arlington Oaks, $7,500 added Arlington Matron handicap, and $10,000 added Hyde Park Stakes also will close at the same time as the Classic.

Futurity Worth $65,000.

There also are the Arlington Futurity and Arlington Lassie Stakes. These are future events for 2 year olds, the Lassie being exclusively for fillies. Nominations closed July 20 and second payments were received earlier this month. The Futurity will have $25,000 added and should gross above $65,000, while the Lassie, with $10,000 added, should value more than $30,000.

The Classic has assumed ranking with America's greatest races for 3 year olds. Its first running in 1929 was taken by E. R. Bradley's Blue Larkspur, its second by William Woodward's Gallant Fox, and its third by Albert C. Bostwick's Mate. Blue Larkspur and Gallant Fox were champions of their respective years and last summer Mate defeated the generally accepted champion, Twenty Grand, in the third running of the rich mile and a quarter special.

Top Flight Points for Classic.

Maj. Louis Arnold Beard, manager of Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's breeding and racing interests and one of Arlington's honorary stewards, already has announced that Top Flight, unbeaten juvenile champion last season, will make the Classic one of her major objectives.

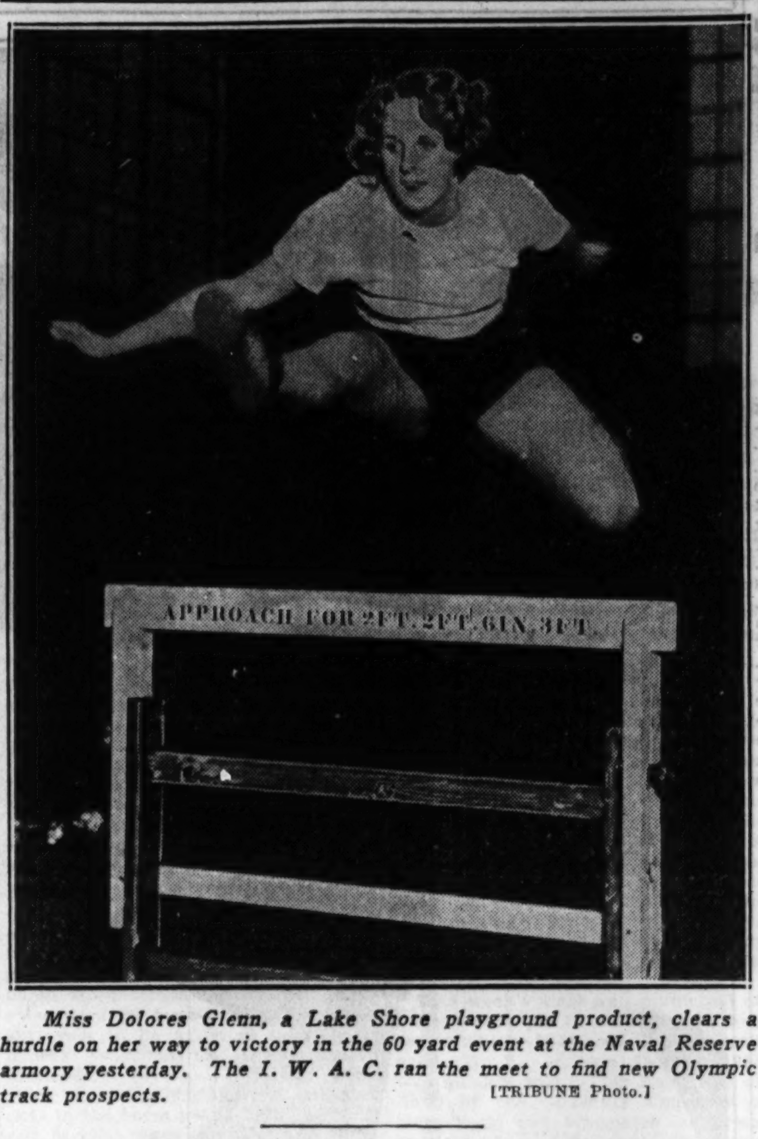
Chicago Latin Quintet Routs Racine Academy

Chicago Latin school, led by Schulenberg and Schaefer, defeated the Racine Military academy basketball team of Racine, Wis., 41 to 4, yesterday on the Latin court. Schulenberg scored 16 points, while Schaefer collected 9. Latin led, 19 to 2, at the end of the first half.

I. W. A. C. Swimmers Meet Detroit Squad Here Friday

The Illinois Women's Athletic club swimming team will meet the Detroit, Mich., Yacht club squad next Friday night at the I. W. A. C. pool. In a recent meet at Detroit, the Chicago squad won a 28 to 27 victory.

GIRLS COMPETE INDOORS



Miss Dolores Glenn, a Lake Shore playground product, clears a hurdle on her way to victory in the 60 yard event at the Naval Reserve armory yesterday. The I. W. A. C. ran the meet to find new Olympic track prospects. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

New Playground Star Ties National 60 Yard Record

BY BETTY ECKERSALL.

Seventeen year old Tidye Pickett, colored sprinter from the Board of Education playground, tied the national indoor record of :07.4 for the 60 yard run yesterday at the Olympic preparatory track meet in the Naval armory. The record was set by Helen Filkey in 1928.

The meet, sponsored by the Illinois Women's Athletic club and sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union of America, was held for the purpose of discovering new Olympic prospects. The entry list exceeded the 200 mark, and included some of the best athletes of Wisconsin and Illinois.

Newcomer Is Star.

Sharing honors with Tidye Pickett was Hazel Abney, 14 years old, of Elgin, Ill., who, with only three weeks of preparatory practice, cleared the bar in the high jump at 4 feet and 11 inches. Corinne O'Connor took second in the same event. Prior to the meet Miss O'Connor had never participated or trained for the high jump event.

Dolores Glenn of Lake Shore park was an easy winner in the 50 yard hurdle events, with Lillian Janas of the Northwest parks second.

The majority of the participants had been coached by the I. W. A. C. track team, composed of Helen Filkey, Annette Rogers, Doris Anderson, Lois Collor, Elsie Imhof, Evelyn Jacobson, Evelyn Ferrara, Nan Gindele, Leora Johnson, Mildred Kmet, Evelyne Hall, Catherine Rutherford and Betty Robinson, at training sites in different sections of the city.

Trophy for Winning Team.

The Board of Education playground won the high point trophy donated by Mrs. Richard Folsom, member of the A. A. U. committee. Cups were given to the three placing relay teams, and gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded by Betty Robinson, Olympic star, to first, second and third place winners, respectively.

Officials for the meet were: Fred Steers, Owen Van Camp, H. G. Reynolds, Walter Wright, E. C. Delaporte, Nicholas Molloy, Mrs. Richard Folsom, Ensign Carr, Avery Brundage, Roy E. Davis, Capt. Evers, C. H. Wilson, Racine Thompson, William Larson, John Behr, Frank Blankley, George Donoghue, Lieut. Pickert, and Elizabeth Waterman. Summaries:

50 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Dolores Glenn, Lake Shore playground; Lillian Janas, Northwest parks, second; Muriel Nelson, Ogden park, third. Time, :08.4.

60 YARD RUN—Won by Tidye Pickett, Board of Education playground; Katie Burge, Douglas playground, second; Genevieve Brick, Board of Education playground, third. Time, :07.4.

440 YARD RELAY—Won by Milwaukee Women's Athletic club; Board of Education playground, second; Women's auxiliary of the 132d infantry, third. Time, :57.1.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Hazel Abney, Elgin, Ill.; Corinne O'Connor, Grand Crossing, second; Helen Murphy, south parks, third. Height, 4 feet 11 inches.

WOODWARD FILES FOUR ENTRIES FOR KENTUCKY DERBY

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 30.—(AP)—William Woodward, who won the 1930 Kentucky Derby with Gallant Fox, has filed four entries for this year's $50,000 race, which will be run at Churchill Downs May 7. Entries for the Derby close Wednesday, Feb. 3.

Woodward, vice chairman of the Jockey club, has entered Faireno, Tetra Khan, Pardee and the imported filly, Sekhmet.

Faireno, a son of Chatterton-Minerva, is the brightest of the stable's Derby prospects. He won six races last year, including four stakes. In the Nursery stakes at Belmont Park he ran the six furlongs in 1:11 1-5. He also captured the junior champion stakes at Aqueduct, beating such high class performers as Mad Pursuit, Fall Apple, Sweeping Light, and Lucky Tom, the outstanding three year old of the present New Orleans season.

Pardee, in addition to finishing third to his stablemate in the Junior Champion stakes, scored four victories, including the Babylon handicap. Tetra Khan was not highly regarded as a two year old while Sekhmet was reserved for three year old racing by Trainer James Fitzsimmons, making only one start as a juvenile.

JONES DECIDES ON ASSISTANTS AT LOUISIANA

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 30.—[U. P.]—Capt. Lawrence [Biff] Jones, former army football coach, en route to Baton Rouge, La., to take up his duties as head coach at Louisiana State university, said tonight he had definitely decided on his staff of assistants.

Burt Ingwerson, head coach at Iowa for eight years, will handle the backs; Frank [Spike] Nelson, former Iowa coach, will be in charge of the linemen, and Ben Inis, former Alabama star, will coach the ends.

Jones said he would call players for several weeks of spring practice about the middle of February.

Tilden Defeats Crane for Prep Checker Honors

Tilden Technical High school won the checker championship of the Chicago Public High School league yesterday at the City club by defeating Crane Tech, north section champion, 16 to 14. Capt. Murrell defeated Kirchick of Crane for the deciding points.

Barbara Norris Wins National 100 Yard Swim

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Barbara Norris of this city, New England A. A. U. breast stroke champion, won the junior national 100 yard title tonight. Her time was one minute 24 1-5 seconds.

Western Women Golfers Complete Tourney Program

The 1932 major tournament program of the Women's Western Golf association was completed yesterday at a meeting in the Lake Forest home of Mrs. W. W. Haerther, president of the association, at which dates and sites for the 72 hole medal play and junior tournaments were fixed. The former will be held at Knollwood, Aug. 30, 31, and Sept. 1, and the junior will be decided at Flossmoor, July 18-21, inclusive. The medal play meet, hitherto a four day tourney, will be decided in three days for the first time, with 18 holes each for the first two days and 36 on the last.

Dates and sites for the open and the match play were announced recently, the open being scheduled to take place at the Ozaukee Country club, Milwaukee, Wis., July 11-15, and the match play at the Peoria Country club, Peoria, Ill., Aug. 22-27.

OAK PARK WINS ANNUAL INDOOR TRACK CARNIVAL

Oak Park High school of the Suburban league piled up 73 2-3 points yesterday to win the annual invitational track meet at the Oak Park fieldhouse. La Grange was second with 26 1-3 and Morton third with 14 points. York, with 6 points, took fourth place.

Only one fieldhouse record was broken, the Villagers' relay team, composed of Zinkil, Herman, Burling, and Lydiard, capturing the 880 yard event in 1:22.5. This quartet also took all four places in the 50 yard dash, which was won by Zinkil.

Gardiner of Oak Park and Higgins of Morton tied in the pole vault at 11 feet. The broad jump was won by Lydiard with a leap of 20 feet 9 inches.

Miami University Beats Wabash Quintet, 31 to 25

Crawfordsville, Ind., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Miami university defeated Wabash, 31 to 25, in a hotly contested Buckeye conference basketball game here tonight. Although the visitors held the lead throughout, Wabash threatened constantly. Ott, Miami guard, led the scoring with 14 points and was followed closely by Smith, Wabash forward, with 12.

Fox Valley Five Meets St. George at Evanston

St. George basketball team of the Chicago Catholic High School league will meet Fox Valley High of Aurora this afternoon at Evanston. St. George was scheduled to meet St. Thomas of Rockford, but the game was canceled Friday night when several members of the St. Thomas squad were taken ill with influenza.

K. OF C. CHAMPION FACES UNBEATEN QUINTET TODAY

Damen-Hildebrand Game Tops Schedule.

A contest between Damen, league champion, and the unbeaten Hildebrand quintet in the west division will feature this afternoon's card of 19 Knights of Columbus basketball games. Damen, which lost to Hildebrand in the first round, must win to stay in the running. They will play at the K. of C. clubhouse.

The O'Connell-De Soto game in the north division, tops the schedule at the Rainbo Fronton. St. Cyr, leading the division, will meet Ravenswood in another important game.

Lafayette, which shares with Hildebrand the distinction of being unbeaten, will have difficulty protecting that record when it meets Fort Dearborn in the central division headliner at St. Agnes gymnasium.

The schedule:

WEST DIVISION.
[4711 W. Madison street.]
Tonti vs. Carroll.
Setters vs. Americus.
Damen vs. Hildebrand.
Barry vs. Hennepin.

NORTH DIVISION.
[Rainbo, Clark and Lawrence.]
Brownson vs. Fr. O'Connor.
Ravenswood vs. St. Cyr.
Columbus vs. Marquette.
De Soto vs. O'Connell.

CENTRAL DIVISION.
[Pershing road and Archer avenue.]
Leo XIII. vs. Madonna.
Hughes vs. St. Rita.
Lafayette vs. Fort Dearborn.
Quigley vs. Cardinal.

SOUTH END DIVISION.
[Wallace and 112th streets.]
Blue Island vs. Santa Maria.
St. Philip Neri vs. Genoa.
Harvey vs. San Salvador.

SOUTH DIVISION.
[White City.]
Aquinas vs. McHale.
La Rabida vs. Perez.
Dowling vs. Calumet.
Auburn Park vs. Loyola-Hyde Park.

SIX FORESTER GAMES

Six games are scheduled this afternoon in the Catholic Order of Foresters' Basketball league. The feature game will be between St. Aloysius, favorite to win the west section crown, and St. Patrick, last year's west division titleholder. Schedule:

WEST DIVISION.
[4322 W. Madison street.]
St. Aloysius vs. St. Patrick.
Holy Family vs. Monarchs.
Harmony vs. Holy Ghost.

NORTH DIVISION.
[1628 N. Hudson avenue.]
C. O. F. Reserves vs. St. Eugene.
St. Monica vs. St. Leopold.
De Soto vs. St. Procopius.

CATHOLIC YOUTH GAMES

With the battle for the lead of the south division between St. Ambrose and St. Clara as one of the high lights, more than 70 teams in the Catholic Youth Basketball league will participate in today's game. The schedule:

South division [at St. Ambrose's gym, 47th street at Ellis avenue]—St. Ambrose vs. St. Clara; St. Elizabeth vs. St. Cecilia; St. Rose vs. St. Theresa.

Northwest division [at St. Patrick's gym, Adams street at Desplaines street]—St. Fidelis vs. St. Edward [lights and heavies]; Sacred Heart vs. St. Bonoventure; Sacred Heart vs. St. Marks [lights]; Annunciation vs. St. Mark's [at St. Sylvester's gym, 2156 North Richmond street]; St. Hedwig vs. St. Sylvester [lights]; St. Hedwig vs. St. Hyacinth.

West central division [at St. Agatha's gym, Douglas boulevard at Kedzie avenue]. St. Agatha vs. St. Vitus [lights and heavies].

West division [at Victorian A. C., 3127 Van Buren street]. Presentation vs. St. Genevieve[lights and heavies]; Lady of Sorrows vs. Ascension [lights and heavies].

Kankakee division [at St. Viator's college gym]. St. Patrick vs. St. Joseph [Bradley]; St. Stanislaus vs. St. Joseph [Manteno]; St. Rose vs. Maternity [Bourbonnais].

North Shore division [at St. Ignatius' gym, North Shore avenue at Glenwood avenue]. St. Gertrude vs. St. Tarcissus; St. Timothy vs. St. Mary; St. Henry vs. St. Ignatius; St. Hilary vs. St. Marg. Mary. [Lightweights at Paul Revere gym, 2701 Irving Park boulevard]. St. Hilary vs. St. Ita; St. Tarcissus vs. St. Ignatius; St. Henry vs. St. Marg. Mary.

West suburban division [at Cicero stadium, 1909 S. Fifty-second avenue]. Queen of Heaven vs. St. Joseph; St. Odilo vs. Holy Mount [lights and heavies]; St. Leonard vs. St. Luke [lights and heavies]; St. Francis vs. St. Peter and Paul [lights]; St. Francis vs. St. Anthony.

Sacred Heart division [at St. Ignatius gym, Roosevelt road at Blue Island avenue]. Carrolls vs. Beczars; Arrows vs. Dvoraks; Vertex vs. Simans; Svabeks vs. Congress.

North division [at St. Andrew's gym, Hermitage avenue at Addison avenue]. St. Andrew vs. St. Mary [lights]; St. Robert vs. Queen of Angels [lights]; St. Andrew vs. St. Matthias; Lady of Mercy vs. Queen of Angels. At St. Sebastian's gym, 820 Wellington avenue, Lady of Lourdes vs. St. Francis [lights and heavies]; St. Sebastian vs. Immaculate Heart.

Central division [at St. Alphonse gym, Lincoln avenue at Southport avenue]. St. Dominic vs. Holy Name Cathedral; St. Clements vs. Immaculate Conception [lights and heavies]; St. Joseph vs. St. Josephat.

South central division [at St. Elizabeth's gym, 41st street at Michigan avenue], St. George [Lith.] vs. St. Gabriel [lights and heavies]; Lady of Solace vs. Paulist Center [lights and heavies]. At Fuller Park, Forty-fifth at Princeton avenue], St. George [German] vs. Sancta Marie Incornado; St. George [German] vs. St. David [lights]; St. Rapheal vs. St. Jerome.

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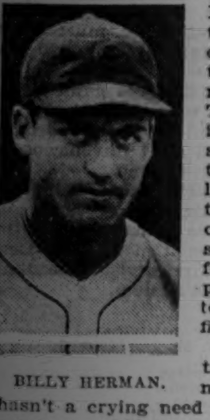
HERMAN OF CUBS COSTS $50,000; SEEMS WORTH IT

Yankees, Reds Obtain Other Prizes.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Rookies enrolled in the 1932 big league crop should consider themselves the children of fortune. It is true more so than in the last dozen years, that there is plenty of room at the top. The hitch comes in the fact that, so far as you can tell by the minor league records, the cream of the crop will be skimmed long before half the places now open to fresh blood, are filled.



BILLY HERMAN.

There isn't a team in either major league that hasn't a crying need for at least one newcomer skilled enough to play regularly or pitch in his turn. Some of the entrants are hoping to find two or three sufficiently capable to warrant employment. Connie Mack was the only manager to claim he would stand pat, and then, having made the boast, he sold Joe Boley, shortstop, to the Cleveland Indians. However, Mack will fill the vacancy with Dib Williams, youth who was with him last season, so technically the veteran leader was at least 50 per cent truthful.

Half Dozen May Stick.

Concealed somewhere among the scores who, with their fresh small town haircuts, and store suits, will make the first appearance in a big league camp there probably will be a couple of "finds," but offhand you can easily confine the real possibilities to about a half dozen.

Possibly it is just a coincidence that four of the most prominent are involving in the art of playing second base and shortstop. Two of these are Yankee property. One wears a Cub brand. The other happened to tumble into the net of the Cincinnati Reds. All are youths purchased at peak prices, possibly not as high as announced, but high enough.

The Cub representative in this supposedly prize quartet is Billy Herman, who has something on the other aspirants in that he has already gone through big league fire and appeared to be right at home.

Herman, as will be recalled, was yanked up suddenly from the Louisville American association club late last season. His cost was an actual $50,000 in cash and that will have to stand as the season's top figure until some other boasting club furnishes proof to the contrary.

Cubs Got Their Money's Worth.

If what Herman did last fall was an indication of his ability, and not a flash, the Cubs weren't cheated. The kid fielded in a fashion that amazed everybody by its smoothness and effectiveness. But his hitting was even more impressive. In 25 games he whacked the ball for a .327 average. That was so good that there is no reason to suspect he can't keep it up. If he drops a little it will not impair his status as a regular. Of course, if he drops too much, it is going to cause annoyance, especially for Manager Hornsby, who then will have to play the second sack himself—when able.

The costly pair corralled by the Yanks is made up of John Saltzgaver, from the St. Paul club, and Frank Crosetti, from San Francisco. Manager McCarthy undoubtedly hopes that the former will be his shortstop and the latter his second baseman.

In the American association last season there was wide difference of opinion as to whether Herman was better than Saltzgaver, or vice versa. Saltzgaver, of course, drew much of his following from the fact that he was a more spectacular hitter. He exploded 37 doubles, 12 triples, and 19 home runs to help get a batting average of .340. Herman is a different type of hitter. He doesn't go in for slugging, but judging by what he did last fall he is fair to middlin' at poking the ball through or just over the infield.

Crosetti Hits .344.

Crosetti hit in the Coast league just about as Saltzgaver hit in the association. The young man rolled up a .344 average, part of which was due to 44 two baggers and 14 triples. Of course, the Coast league ball is a fairly live article.

The fourth man in the solid gold rookie quartet is Joe Morrissey, who probably will win the Cincinnati shortstop job, even if he isn't good as they now suspect. There are no other outstanding candidates. Morrissey worked alongside of Saltzgaver at St. Paul and finished with an average of .331. Cincinnati bought him after several big league clubs with fatter bank rolls refused to nibble. Some of the scouts thought he wasn't quite ready for the big leagues.

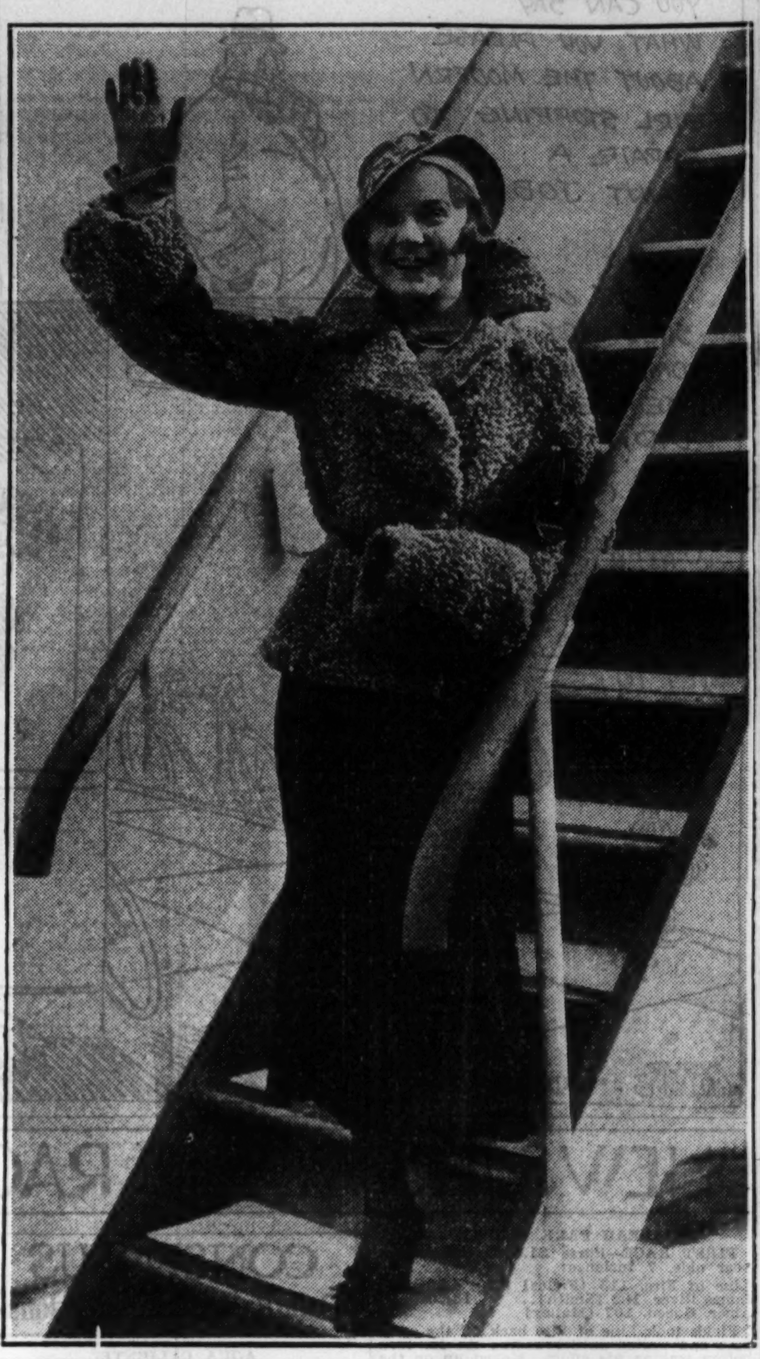
The Giants feel that they should get at least a mention when supposedly prize rookies are concerned. They own Leonard Koenecke, an outfielder purchased from Indianapolis. He slapped association pitching for .354 last season. He, too, is one of those fellows who goes in for distance hitting, and the Polo grounds, where he'll have a chance to play, is made to order for that sort of thing.

BRICKIES MEET MACCABEES IN SOCCER FINAL

The Bricklayers, soccer champions of the west, meet the Maccabee All-Stars in the final of the Joseph Triner charity cup competition today at Sparta field, 21st street and Kostner avenue, and Sparta faces the Swedish-Americans in a game to decide third and fourth places.

Sparta, the Brickies and the Swedes are still in the running for the national championship, but the Maccabees, although they were knocked out of the competition in the qualifying rounds, are considered the strongest team in the city. They beat the Swedes, 5 to 1, and the Brickies won from Sparta, 4 to 3, in the semifinals of the Triner tourney.

WHY THERE'LL BE A CROWD AT WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES



* *

Foreign figure skaters open campaign for Olympic title at Lake Placid Thursday. Above—Miss Mollie Phillips of London, England. Left—Mme. Yvonne De Ligne, Belgian champion. Right—Sonja Henie of Norway, present world champion. [Acme Photos.]

* *

WHITE SOX ROSTER FOR 1932

Name—	Club—1931	Position	Bat. Avg.	Fielding avg.	Bats	Throws	Height	Weight	Seasons with Sox	Place and Yr. of Birth
Frank Grube	White Sox	C	.219	.977	R	R	5 ft. 9 in.	190	1	Easton, Pa. 1906
Henry B. Tate	White Sox	C	.267	.987	R	R	5 ft. 8 in.	155	2	Whitehill, Tenn. 1901
J. Smead Jolley	White Sox	OF-C	.300	.857	R	R	6 ft. 3½ in.	215	3	Desson, Ark. 1934
*John L. Rosette		C	....	....	..	..	6 ft.	175	..	Wellsboro, Pa. 1912
Lucius Luke Appling	White Sox	SS	.232	.900	R	R	5 ft. 10½ in.	165	2	High Point, N. C. 1909
John C. Ryan	Atlanta	SS	.276	.923	R	R	6 ft. 1 in.	185	2	Lynn, Mass. 1908
Chalmer W. Cissell	White Sox	SS	.220	.944	R	R	5 ft. 9 in.	175	4	Perryville, Mo. 1904
Luzerne A. Blue	White Sox	1st	.304	.962	L-R	R	5 ft. 10 in.	165	1	Washington, D. C. 1899
Robert Fothergill	White Sox	OF	.281	.976	R	R	5 ft. 10½ in.	200	2	Massilon, O. 1899
Minter C. Hayes	Washington	2d	.222	.962	R	R	5 ft. 10½ in.	155	1	Clanton, Ala. 1906
Carey Selph	Houston	2d	.322	.954	R	R	5 ft. 9½ in.	175	1	Arkadelphia, Ark. 1903
W. Joseph Sullivan	White Sox	3d	.275	.912	R	R	5 ft. 11½ in.	165	1	Chicago, Ill. 1910
*Clyde F. Bower	Independent	3d	....	....	..	..	5 ft. 10½ in.	165	1	Chicago, Ill. 1908
Gregory Thomas Mulleavy	Toledo	SS	.295	.952	R	R	5 ft. 9 in.	168	2	Detroit, Mich. 1907
Harold Anderson	St. Paul	OF	.314	.986	R	R	5 ft. 11 in.	165	1	St. Louis, Mo. 1904
Melbourne Simons	White Sox	OF	.275	.950	L	R	5 ft. 10½ in.	175	1	Carlyle, Ill. 1902
	Toledo	OF	.356	.965						
Bruce Douglas Campbell	†White Sox	OF	.412							
	‡Little Rock, Ark.	OF	.383	.902	L	R	6 ft.	190	1	Chicago, Ill. 1909
Lewis A. Fonseca [Manager]	White Sox	InF	.312	.974	R	R	5 ft. 11 in.	180	1	Oakland, Cal. 1900
	Cleveland	OF								
John C. Watwood	White Sox	OF	.283	.944	L	L	6 ft. 1 in.	186	3	Alexander City, La. 1906

PITCHERS.

Name—	Club—1931	Position.	W.	L.	Avg. runs earned per game.	Batting avg.	Fielding avg.	Bats	Throws	Height	Weight	Seasons with Sox	Place and Yr. of Birth
Urban C. Faber	White Sox	P	10	14	3.82	.076	.929	L-R	R	6 ft. 1 in.	175	18	Cascade, Ia. 1888
Theo. A. Lyons	White Sox	P	4	6	4.01	.152	.957	L-R	R	6 ft.	174	9	Lake Charles, La. 1900
Alphonse T. Thomas	White Sox	P	10	14	4.80	.241	.982	R	R	5 ft. 10 in.	170	6	Baltimore, Md. 1899
Cecil P. Caraway	White Sox	P	10	24	6.22	.194	.981	L	L	6 ft. 4 in.	175	2	Gordon, Tex. 1907
Victor Frasier	White Sox	P	13	15	4.46	.209	.903	R	R	6 ft.	171	1	Rouston, La. 1906
Harold McKain	White Sox	P	6	9	5.71	.119	.947	L	R	5 ft. 11 in.	175	3	Council Bluffs, Ia. 1908
Grant Bowler	White Sox	P	0	1	....	.100	....	R	R	6 ft.	180	1	Denver, Colo. 1909
Paul E. Gregory	Atlanta	P	8	6	....	.250	....	R	R	6 ft. 3 in.	190	..	Tomnolen, Miss. 1908
James S. Moore	White Sox	P	0	2	4.93	.063	....	R	R	6 ft.	165	2	Prescott, Ark. 1906
Irving D. Hadley	Washington	P	11	10	3.05	.167	.978	R	R	5 ft. 10 in.	178	1	Lynn, Mass. 1904
R. L. Erickson	Dallas-Shre'pt	P	15	10	2.88	.221	....	..	L	6 ft. 1½ in.	195	1	Dubois, Idaho 1905
*Joseph Bartulis	U. of Illinois	P	..	..	....	....	....	..	..	6 ft. 1 in.	175	1	Chicago, Ill. 1909
Sam. P. Jones	Washington	P	9	10	4.32	.313	.944	R	R	6 ft.	175	1	Woodsfield, O. 1892
Milton Gaston	Boston	P	2	13	4.46	.158	.903	R	R	6 ft. 1 in.	185	1	Ridgefield Pk., N.J. 1900

*No 1931 record available. †Record with White Sox. ‡Record with Little Rock.

7 New Riders Sign for 6-Day Bicycle Grind

Seven riders will make their first appearance in Chicago in the 27th international six-day bicycle race, which opens Sunday night, Feb. 7, at the Stadium. Practically all the veterans will compete and John M. Chapman, manager of the race, has lined up some of the outstanding riders of Europe against them. Six Chicago boys will ride.

There will be riders from Poland, Austria, Germany, Holland, Belgium, France, Italy, and Canada. The new riders are Jean Pijnenburg and Cor Wals of Holland, Adolph Van Nevele, Belgium; Max Bulla, Austria; Herman Schenk, Germany; Atruro Bresciani, Italy, and Jules Audy of Montreal, Canada.

Of the seven Pijnenburg is the outstanding star. He has won five European six-day races and finished second in five.

Stockholm Heads Chicagoans.

The Chicago boys in the race besides Carl Stockholm, the city's leading six-day rider, are Mickey Rodak, Steve Wagner, Pete Smessaert, Gregory Flatow, and Tony Schaller.

Chapman has announced the makeup of 10 of the 15 teams, as follows: Alfred Letourner and Marcel Guimbretiere, Franco Georgetti and Freddie Spencer, Reggie McNamara and Harry Horan, Carl Stockholm and Norman Hill, Jimmy Walthour and Charley Ritter, Steve Wagner and Pete Smessaert, Gregory Flatow, and Tony Schaller, William [Torchy] Peden and Jules Audy, Willie Grimm and Bobby Walthour, and Mike Rodak and Predent De Lille.

It is hard to select one outstanding team from this list. Many believe the team of Letourner and Guimbretiere is the best balanced, for they finished second in the last two Chicago races and won the last two New York grinds, but Georgetti and Spencer also will make up a favorite combination. Georgetti has won ten six-day races in America and Spencer four.

Grimm Rates Near Top.

Grimm is not particularly colorful, but had the class to win the last race in the Stadium, and with a partner the caliber of Bobby Walthour should be up near the top.

SHEA TO QUIT SKATING AFTER OLYMPIC RACES

Lake Placid, N. Y., Jan. 30.—[U. P.]—Jack Shea, world's speed skating champion at one-sixth mile and joint holder of the world's record at 220 yards, will hang up his skates at the close of the Olympic games, he announced today. Shea, a sophomore at Dartmouth, will withdraw from competition and devote his time to preparing for his chosen profession, law.

Shea has won more than 100 cups and medals of all sorts during his many years of competition. In 1930, the last year in which he competed, Shea won the North American and eastern United States championships.

Shea is a Lake Placid product, born and reared within 100 yards of Mirror lake. He began skating when he was 3 years old and won his first medal before he was 10.

UMPIRES KOLLS ANDMAGERKURTH SIGN FOR 1932

Rock Island, Ill., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—Umpire Louis Kolls of Rock Island, who was promoted from the Three Eye to the International league late last season, and George Magerkurth of Moline, National league umpire, signed their 1932 contracts today. Both said they received salary increases.

Magerkurth, who worked the last two Chicago city series, will enter his fourth year in the National league. Both Magerkurth and Kolls began their careers in the Mississippi Valley league.

AMATEURHOCKEY CHAMPIONS PLAY AGAIN TONIGHT

After the Chicago Blackhawk-New York Ranger game tonight at the Chicago stadium, the Cook County American Legion hockey team, 1931 Central A. A. U. champion, will play the Lake County Macks of East Chicago, Ind.

The sextet, composed of Porter, goalie; Farmer and Stewart, defense; Fenter, center, and Lawler and Phelan, wings, which overwhelmed the Chicago Bluebirds, 9 to 1, in the opening game a week ago, will take the ice for the Cook County American Legion.

K. O. Cannot Stop McLean; Wins Ice Meet

Bobby McLean of Chicago scored 90 points in the professional ice skating events at the Chicago Stadium last night to defend his championship. Duke Donovan of New York finished second with 60 and Everett McGowan, St. Paul, was third with 40.

McLean won three races after he recovered from being knocked unconscious in the 220 yard event, the opening race on the night's card. Skating in the 220 race, which was won by McGowan, McLean fell and was carried off the ice.

McLean returned and won the 440, mile and the three mile races. McGowan was disqualified in the 440 event when he cut across two other skaters in attempting to make a sharp corner. The results:

220 YARDS—Won by McGowan; Donovan, second; Hearn, third. Time :19.5.
440 YARDS—Won by McLean; McGowan, second; O'Sickey, third. Time, :41.3.
ONE MILE—Won by McLean; Donovan, second; McGowan, third. Time, 3:03.
THREE MILE—Won by McLean; McGowan, second; O'Sickey, third. Time, 9:45.2.

MURPHYS CLASH IN BRUIN GAME WITH ALL-STARS

Charley Murphy of Loyola and Purdue's Charley Murphy, leading centers in their college days, will meet next Sunday at the Rainbo Fronton. "Loyola" Murphy will play with the Chicago Bruins and "Purdue" Murphy with the Purdue All-Stars.

The Cuyler-Lake View Night school five, owners of a record of fifty straight wins, will appear in the preliminary game.

Malloy Signs Firpo, Shade for White City Bout Feb. 8

Mique Malloy, south side promoter, yesterday announced the signing of Dave Shade and Henry Firpo for a bout Feb. 8 at White City. The winner will meet Gorilla Jones, recent winner of the N. B. A. tournament, at a later date, Malloy said.

Luther Hands Columbia 8th Defeat in Row, 34-16

Dubuque, Ia., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—Luther college basketball team handed Columbia college its eighth straight defeat tonight, 34 to 16.

Only Good Hawks Are Dead Hawks

BY BOB BECKER.

Following his recent broadside against the English starling, which slowly is increasing its numbers in the central states [much to the distress of bird lovers], Jack Miner, proprietor of the famous bird refuge at Kingsville, Ontario, has just trained his guns on the hawk family.

His "shooting" includes not only the hawks, but the government bulletins which attempt to make a case for certain species of hawks by proving [?] that they are more beneficial than harmful. Miner takes the stand that nearly all of our hawks are bad actors and if we want more song and game birds we must get after the predators.

Slow Flyers Less Destructive.

He tempers this attack by saying that he does not "expect to shoot the three varieties of big, clumsy hawks, for as I have said before, while they kill a few rabbits, etc., I know they are not usually destructive to our small and loveable kinds of birds." By "clumsy hawks" he refers to the slow flying, red shouldered and red tailed species. Even these, however, are occasionally guilty.

Miner is under fire from many bird fans because of his stand against hawks. He recently wrote that "to read some of the letters that are sent to me, one would believe that I didn't know an eagle from a gnat."

Decoys Attract Hawks.

Last fall Miner tried an interesting experiment to answer one critic's accusation that Miner was seeing an exceptional number of predators because they were drawn to the sanctuary. Miner went a quarter of a mile east of his bird sanctuary at a time when the hawks were migrating. There he built a blind in a fence corner and set out a cage eight feet square containing close to 50 cow birds and bronzed grackles for decoys. In this location Miner shot hawks galore: sharp shinned, Cooper's, marsh, redtailed, broadwinged and other varieties—all attracted by the birds.

Then to prove that these species were preying on migrating song birds, he sent the specimens to the museum in Toronto for stomach examinations. The scientists recorded the presence of thrushes, nuthatches, English sparrows, blackbirds, and other songbirds in the stomachs of the hawks.

HAMLIN PARK WRESTLERS WIN MIDWAY MEET

Hamlin Park won the sixth annual invitational wrestling meet at the University of Chicago last night, scoring 24 points. The Maroon varsity matmen were second with 12 points and McKinley Park third with 9. One hundred and fifty-seven wrestlers representing parks, playgrounds, and Y. M. C. A.'s competed with the university team.

The winners in the eight divisions were:

118 pounds—Petrutis, McKinley Park.
126—Muller, Hamlin Park.
135—Johnson, Swedish-American A. C.
145—Raich, Armour Square.
155—Burke, Hamlin.
165—Betraba, University of Chicago.
175—Tarola, Hamlin Park.
Heavyweight—Howell, Hyde Park Y. M. C. A.

The Hamlin Park team is coached by Lou Talaber, former middleweight champion.

Union Printers to Hold Bowling Meet Feb. 20-21

The sixteenth annual Union Printers bowling tournament will be held at the Randolph alleys, 29 West Randolph street, on Feb. 20 and 21. Entries for the meet will close Saturday.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

by Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—One of the most touching demonstrations of faith to be seen anywhere just now is the childlike confidence of the common customers of the race tracks and the absentee bettors that there can be no larceny on any horse track where the mutuels are conducted under the supervision of state inspectors. State inspectors are minor political appointees, beholden to petty politicians for jobs which pay them in salary only a petty fraction of the money they could make by yielding to temptation now and again.

The name politician somehow does not convey to me that sublime confidence which I observe in many people who think that, though the heavens fall, the pari mutuels will not be monkeyed with and that no politician will ever drop in a substantial wager on the winner after the race is over. It is not my theme that no man can be trusted in a job affording opportunities to cheat and get away with it, but there is nothing reassuring about the political association in these little inspectorships.

Bigger and Better Rackets at Winter Tracks.

If, for example, pari mutuels betting on the races were authorized at the New York horse tracks tomorrow, the same to be conducted under the supervision of inspectors representing the state, the fascinating disclosures of the current Seabury investigation would suggest to me that such a matter as a retroactive bet or a fumbling of the figures would be no problem at all to a district leader who had named the inspector in the first place.

The aspect is even less assuring at those winter tracks which operate without supervision and with only the operator's conscience to protect the patrons, including the absentees, against unnatural reckoning of the odds. Unacquainted as I am with the sportsmen in charge of the gambling at Agua—or Ah-Wah—Caliente, and though I have often heard that to know them is to know and love some of the sweetest, most generous and most big hearted characters in the world, I have a feeling nevertheless they make too great a demand on one's trust.

The Boys Mix Racing and Bootlegging.

It is a noteworthy fact about horse racing that, though it undoubtedly does command the interest and efforts of some rich men who, on their reputations, must be trusted if any one can be, it also is infested with less saintly characters. The opportunities for thieving and cheating occur at the rate of six or seven a day and in infinite variety at each track, and even the most vigilant and arbitrary regulation at the best American tracks has not always been able to exclude from the races certain live stock owned by some of the most notorious criminals of the era of super criminals.

There have been, in fact, four horse tracks operating in recent years which were quite frankly, or with only the most perfunctory concealment, owned and governed by persons with police records. It is true that their offense was only bootlegging, a friendly error entailing hardly any social stigma, and, of themselves, I do not believe they would be any more likely to tolerate monkey business than any of the honorable New York judges who resigned under fire in the last year.

Arnold Rothstein had horses, the Capone boys have had horses, and the more aggressive bad men still have horses. Even a jockey club with the highest principles will find itself constantly confronted by suspicions which it can never confirm regarding the ownership of various steeds which are registered in the colors of technically blameless souls. Horses have been run not long since in the interest of a New York sportsman who shot a man in the back in self-defense.

Any one who wagers on a steed should realize that there are two distinct elements of chance running against him.

They Can't All Be Whitneys, Wideners or Morgans.

I do not agree that merely because a man is rich and apparently immune to the temptation to cheat in a horse race, he is to be regarded as the very soul of honor. It seems possible that if such a man were suddenly rendered not rich and thus exposed to the same temptations that beset the minor ones, he, too, would begin to scheme and connive. But it is best not to examine the reasons why a man is honest if he is.

I do not insist that the horse tracks should be conducted under conditions of strict honesty and altruism. That could be done only by the exclusion of all persons except multi millionaires from all interest in the races. Even the swipes and exercise boys would have to be recruited from the houses of Whitney and Widener and the mutuel tellers from the house of Morgan.

There Is Plenty Against You When You Buy a Ticket.

If that were done and the frowsy, comic, brutal element were rigidly excluded from access to the tracks, including telegraphic access, then there would be no contrast between extreme wealth and grinding poverty, between high honor and rodent cunning. The lower social orders of the horse track are the salt on the cantaloupe, the garlic in the salad, and without them racing life might be a very tiresome bore.

Anyone who wagers on a steed should realize that there are two distinct elements of chance running against him. First there is the familiar sporting chance of the turf, and second there is the lively possibility that his horse will be pulled or otherwise detained, or that, if he wins, his odds will be cut down in the counting room in the interest of some chain of pool rooms, which has bet against him.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

WELLS TIES OWN HURDLE RECORD IN BOSTON MEET

Chapman Finishes Last in 1,000 Yard Event.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Monty Wells of the Boston A. A. tonight twice equaled his five year old record of 5 4-5 seconds for the 45 yard high hurdles in the 11th annual Knights of Columbus track games at the Boston Garden.

He first cleared the three hurdles in that time in his semi-final and duplicated the feat in the final, when he led Arthur MacDonnell of Holy Cross to the tape by five feet, with John Collier of the B. A. A. a poor third.

Bruder Wins Dash.

Bill Bruder of the Newark A. C., the dash favorite, won the 50 yard sprint easily from Joe Healy of New York university by a yard, and George Morin, former Holy Cross flyer, a close third. Bruder's time was 5 3-5 seconds.

George Bullwinkle of the New York A. C. had an easy victory in the Cheverus, a 1,000 yard event, beating A. L. Lee Jr. of Brown by 20 yards. Joe Langley of Dartmouth pulled up into third place when Frank Nordell, New York university sophomore, wilted on the second to last lap.

Chapman Finishes Last.

Russell Chapman, former Bates star, considered one of the United States' outstanding hopes for the Olympic 800 meters, finished last in a field of seven. Twice winner of this event, Chapman was far from being in shape and merely jogged along about the track as Bullwinkle raced home in 2 minutes 16 2-5 seconds.

Another favorite fell when the Harvard mile relay team bowed to the speedy Holy Cross quartet by a seven yard margin. The time was 3:26 2-5.

McCloskey Wins Two Mile.

Joe McCloskey, Fordham's crack distance runner, won the Leo Larrivee special two-mile run. John Ryan of Manhattan college ran even with the Fordham star until at the last quarter when McCloskey pulled away and finished almost a half length to the good in the impressive time of 9 minutes, 23 2-5 seconds. George Barker, New York university, pulled home in third place. Moore retired after 18 laps.

Arnold Adams, of Bates, captured the Prout memorial "600" from the meet's outstanding field. Eddie Roll, Newark, A. C. veteran, trailed him to the tape by two yards with Max Wakeley of Brooklyn, third.

NOTRE DAME TO PLAY IOWA FIVE TOMORROW NIGHT

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—The Millrose games in New York and two basketball games will occupy Notre Dame athletes next week. The basketball team meets Iowa here Monday night and plays a return game with Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh Saturday. Syracuse's quintet will play here Feb. 10.

Coach John P. Nicholson is not yet set on his mile relay team for the Millrose games at Madison Square Garden next Saturday night, and will conduct trials next week. Alex Wilson, Canadian Olympic star, who will defend his title in the 600 meters race, will be one of the relay team members.

It is almost certain that Rudy Obergfall, a sophomore, and Charley Kelley of Newark, a junior, will be on the team. Fred MacBeth, another junior, is the most likely fourth man. He will make the trip, but may be replaced as a starter by Louis Vettel, football reserve star; John Scanlon, or Regis Kuhn.

Iowa's basketball team will be fortified by the presence of four men who have just become eligible. Williamson, two year veteran forward, will probably be back in the lineup.

The election of a Notre Dame football captain for 1932, which was scheduled for Thursday, has been postponed indefinitely, pending the return from Florida of Coach Heartly W. (Hunk) Anderson.

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JANUARY 31, 1932.

WHEAT PRICES SUBSIDE AFTER EARLY UPTURN

Believe Winter Crop Is Hurt by Cold.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

An early rush of buying yesterday swept aside all opposition to an advance in the wheat market with prices moving up around 1½c above Friday's finish to a new high since Nov. 21 for the July, which touched 61⅞c before a reaction set in. Outside buying failed to make its appearance, and despite the cold wave which has entered the belt and the belief of local experts that there would be more or less damage the market collapsed later on general profit taking.

A drop of 2½@2⅝c from the best figures followed, with commission houses and locals aggressive sellers, while the demand was not aggressive after the decline got well under way.

A weakened technical position was generally regarded as a factor in having caused the late break, as the July top showed 5¼c above the low of Wednesday. Closing trades were about the lowest of the day, with net losses of 1@1¼c, with March finishing at 56¼c, May at 58⅞@59c, and July at 59¼@59⅜c. Buying against bids was a factor in checking the decline, while at the extreme top there was some selling against offers.

Expect Crop Damage.

Definite damage to the winter wheat crop is anticipated by Nat C. Murray, the Clement, Curtis & Co. crop expert, who said the plant was tender as a result of the recent mild weather. He likened the situation to that in 1927-'28 when the December condition in Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois ranged from 93 to 96 and the April 1 condition was 29 to 37, due to sudden drop in temperature, around zero, after a spell of mild weather.

Not only did R. O. Cromwell, the Lamson Bros. & Co. expert, believe there had been damage to the wheat crop by the low temperatures of Friday but he looked for further deterioration if the cold weather continued. He considered continuation of cold as important as the degree, and said overnight drops in temperatures not maintained during the following day were less harmful. The damage, he says, may not be apparent for some time.

Extent of Damage.

According to well posted grain men growing weather will be necessary to determine whether the wheat crop has been damaged or not. In the Lexington, Ky., territory wheat has been reported as in the first and second joint stage of growth, and where this condition prevails it is feared that the damage will make itself apparent almost immediately.

H. C. Donovan, the Logan & Bryan crop expert, in commenting on the wheat outlook said in most sections east of the Missouri river more than the usual growth has occurred and because of that should now have a root system deep and strong enough under ordinary conditions to be frozen to the ground without sustaining other than small damage. Where conditions are abnormal, such as plants being jointed or having insufficient top and root growth, serious damage might result.

Foreign Markets Stronger.

Possibility of crop damage in the United States where the acreage of 38,682,000 seeded last fall was 11 per cent less than the previous year and the smallest since 1914 had considerable influence on foreign wheat markets. Liverpool closed 1⅝@1¾c per bu higher with May 55⅝c and reported firm Argentine offerings and also continental buying. Berlin was ½@⅞c higher and Buenos Aires ⅛@¼c higher, March in the latter being quoted at 41⅝c. Winnipeg was ⅝@1c lower with May at 63⅞c in Canadian funds.

Buying of corn against sales of wheat to close spreads combined with the strength in the latter lifted corn futures ½@⅝c early, but outside buying failed to follow the advance and the finish was on a reaction of around 1½c from the top with net losses of ⅞@1c. March closed at 37¾c; May, 40⅜@40½c, and July, 42⅜c.

The country sold 42,000 bu corn to arrive and there was further comment on the probability of a larger movement to terminals as the result of cold weather. No shipping sales were reported for the fourth time this month, regarded as a most unusual situation at this period of the year.

Oats and rye acted in accord with other grains, advancing early only to weaken later. According to oats traders the country sold oats on the advance, and no apprehension was expressed as to the outcome of the fall sown oats in the south. Closing trades were at net losses of ⅜c with May, 25⅞c and July, 25⅜c. Rye was ⅜@⅞c lower at the close with May finishing at 46⅝c and July, 47⅝c.

Weekly Debits Decline, Reserve Bank Reports

Debits to individual deposit account reported to the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago for the week ended Jan. 27, 1932, by 168 banks in thirty-six leading clearing house cities in the seventh federal reserve district, aggregate $795,403,000, a decrease of 14.0 per cent compared with a week ago ($925,-215,000). Compared with the corresponding week of last year ($1,169,-884,000), a decrease of 32.0 per cent was shown.

Jarecki to Speak Before Chicago Real Estate Board

Judge Edmund K. Jarecki of the County court will address the Chicago Real Estate board next Wednesday evening at the board rooms, 57 West Monroe street. He is expected to talk on taxes. This will be the regular monthly meeting of the realtors. Speaking will follow a buffet supper.

Trucks Make Record Haul of Live Stock

BY SCRUTATOR.

Highway transportation of livestock from farms to market last year set a new high record with 21,162,430 cattle, calves, hogs, and sheep trucked to the seventeen principal markets throughout the country.

Charles Snyder, editor of the Chicago Daily Drovers Journal, who supplies this information, says that last year motor trucks hauled twenty-five per cent more live stock to market than in 1930 and that exactly one-third of the total receipts at these seventeen leading centers came over the highways.

He estimates that three million tons of live stock rode to market by the gasoline route last year and that the trucked receipts were equivalent to 342,000 single deck car loads.

Notes Steady Increase.

A steady increase in livestock trucking is evident from the figures for 1931 and previous years. The following table shows the number of head live stock trucked to the 17 chief market centers:

1931	21,162,430
1930	16,947,803
1929	14,510,524
1928	12,193,058
1927	8,393,101
1919	2,453,568

Trucking receipts in Chicago increased 44 per cent last year, says Mr. Snyder. Chicago, however, still gets about ninety per cent of its animals by rail.

Omaha with three million head received over the highways last year again led all markets in the volume motor transportation. In one day, 1,187 trucks brought in 21,078 hogs, a new high record.

These figures do not tell the whole story for they apply only to the larger markets. At scores of smaller packing plants in the corn belt practically all of the live stock arrives by truck. Motor trucks also are generally used in moving stock from farm to rail siding for long haul shipments. In 1930 of the 900,000 trucks on farms 379,000 were in the north central states.

County Road Paving.

Paving of county roads has led to increased use of motor trucks on farms and longer average hauls. Mr. Snyder estimates that the average haul of the 1,175,000 truck loads to principal markets last year was about 65 miles.

In connection with the inbound movement there is an increasing back haul of various classes of goods—feed, fertilizer, lumber, implements, and other merchandise.

Scarcity of jobs during the last two years undoubtedly has had something to do with the increased movement of farm products on the highways. A man out of a job who can get a truck usually finds enough business to keep him going, although he may work longer hours and make less money than he would in normal times.

Usually he finds the farmer sympathetic and willing to do business with him because he fixes his own charges and is ready to work long hours and give quick service.

New Trend in Packing.

But there is another factor in which the motor truck is both cause and effect. There has been a noticeable trend toward decentralization in the packing industry. Paved roads have enabled small outlying plants to do a steady volume of business the year round, where a few years ago the season of muddy roads cut off their source of supply. Some of the larger companies, too, have been doing more killing in plants outside the terminal markets thereby cutting transportation and labor costs. This has a tendency to shorten the length of haul and increase the amount of live stock receipts by truck.

Any great degree of decentralization, however, would result in serious disadvantages to the industry. Live stock prices are determined by quotations in the Chicago market and a slower volume of trading here means lower quotations not only in Chicago but in the smaller markets as well.

HEAR PARAMOUNT MAY SELL 50% RADIO INTEREST

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The Herald Tribune says it was reported in Wall street today that negotiations are under way for the sale of Paramount Publix corporation's 50 per cent interest in the Columbia Broadcasting company.

Official confirmation could not be obtained, but the newspaper says similar reports are current in film circles. The sale, if consummated, would be in line with the retrenchment program throughout the film industry, the paper says.

G. J. Nelson Will Manage Billboard's Office Here

G. J. Nelson has been appointed manager of the Chicago office of Billboard, a weekly theatrical magazine, with offices at 32 W. Randolph street. He succeeds W. D. Hildreth. Mr. Nelson has been conected with Billboard for more than fifteen years and has had long experience in the advertising business. Previous to his Billboard connection he was connected with several large daily newspapers and advertising agencies.

Elect Williamson to Central of N. J. Board

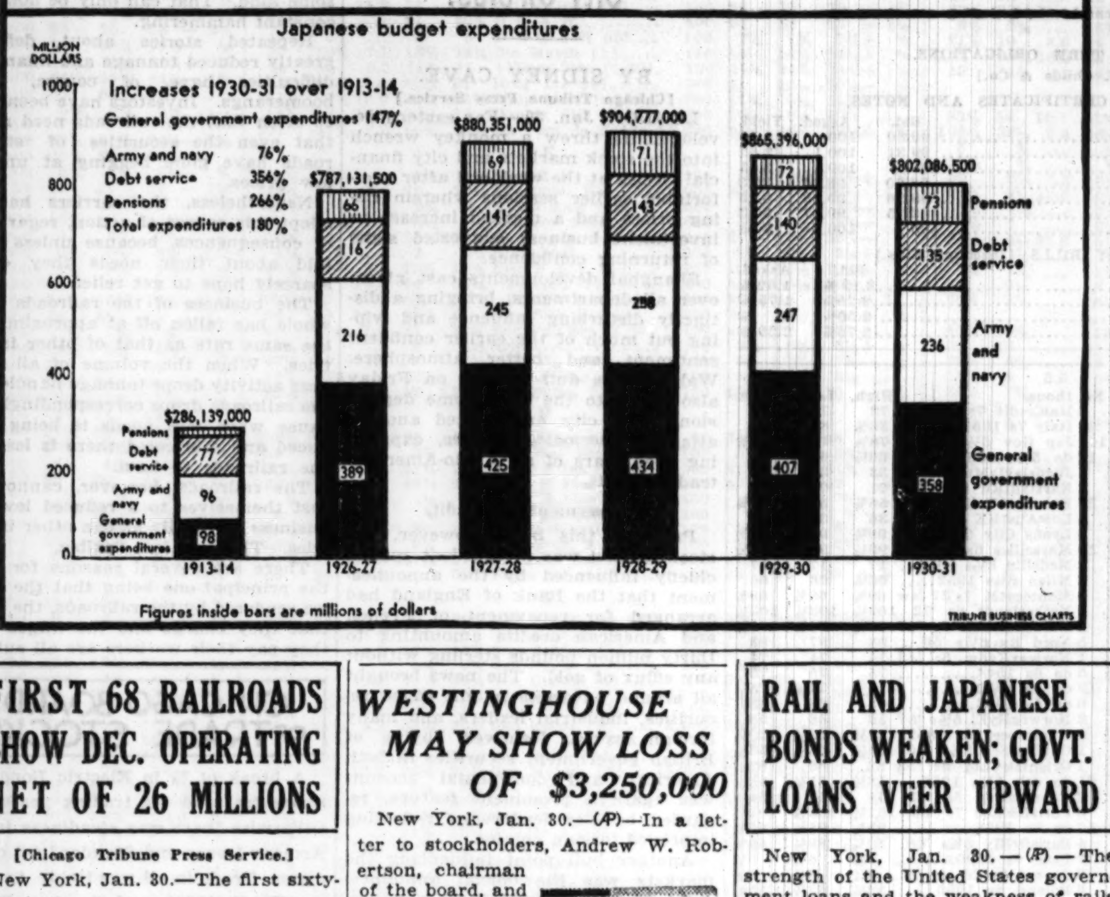
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 30.—F. E. Williamson, president of the New York Central railroad, has been elected a director and member of the executive committee of the Central Railroad of New Jersey. He succeeded the late Albert H. Harris, who was chairman of the New York Central's executive committee at the time of his death.

HOW STOCKS PFRFORMED

	Yesterday.	Friday.
Number of advances	121	118
Number of declines	180	358
Number unchanged	125	152
Total stocks traded in	426	628

Japan's Government Costs Are Nearly Treble 1913 in Spite of Recent Economies



FIRST 68 RAILROADS SHOW DEC. OPERATING NET OF 26 MILLIONS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 30.—The first sixty-eight railroads to report for December showed net operating incomes of about $26,836,000 against $52,597,000 in December, 1930, a drop of 48.9 per cent, and against $68,708,000 in December, 1929, a fall of 60.9 per cent. In November their net was $32,611,000 against $57,616,000 in November, 1930, a decrease of 43.3 per cent.

These roads had gross revenues in December of $263,988,000 against $345,754,000 in December, 1930, a drop of 23.6 per cent, and against $429,736,-000 in December, 1929, a fall of 38.5 per cent. Their November gross was about $279,211,000 against $363,738,000 in November, 1930, a decline of 23.2 per cent.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad had net operating income for 1931 aggregating $31,449,274, compared with $44,876,466 in the preceding year. Gross totaled $181,181,261, as against $226,421,045. Net operating income for December was $944,960, against $2,-622,901 in the same 1930 month, while gross amounted to $11,740,497, against $16,035,150.

Net operating income of Union Pacific for last year was $24,702,431, against $35,297,722 for 1930, while gross totaled $154,568,410, against $189,672,612. For December, net operating income amounted to $2,770,023, an increase over the $2,457,917 reported in December, 1930; gross, $10,-374,863, against $13,779,380.

December net railway operating income of roads reporting yesterday included:

	1931.	1930.
Alabama Gt. Southern	66,335	318,409
Canadian Pacific	3,676,607	4,203,713
Ch., Indianap. & L.	3,901	93,967
Colorado & Southern	247,298	365,080
Delaware and Hudson	160,644	119,311
Denv. & Rio Gr. W.	$ 337,090	$ 523,666
Kansas City Southern	2,468	96,206
Louisiana & Ark.	94,460	79,469
Louisville and Nashville	783,159	1,269,467
Mobile & Ohio	*138,268	86,970
Pittsburgh & W. Va.	49,230	74,740
Southern Railway	$349,800	$2,007,983

*Deficit.

FRANCE REPLIES TO PROTEST ON RADIO DECREE

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, Jan. 30.—France has issued another decree setting import quotas, this time on household articles of enamel, copper, tin plate and the like. The United States is only slightly affected, as importations of those goods are very small. There are other contingents expected, however, in the near future which are going to affect the United States greatly.

The ministry of commerce also issued a communique replying to the strong protest made by Ambassador Edge against the suspension of radio imports. It merely says "Minister Rollin explained and justified the absolute necessity of these measures. At the same time he assured the ambassador of the United States that in applying them the French government would not fail to take into account to the greatest possible extent the desires which the ambassador formulated."

It is believed that the government will not grant any measures of relief now, but when the time comes to renew the quotas it may give the United States a better proportion. Americans here are certain that they have a very strong case as regards radios, at least, and are pushing their advantage to the utmost.

Name W. H. Cox as Head of Union Central Life Co.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 30.—Eentering the employ of the Union Central Life Insurance company a quarter of a century ago as a clerk, W. Howard Cox, 47, has been elected president. He succeeded Jesse R. Clark Jr., who became chairman of the executive committee.

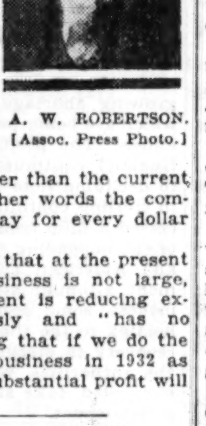
U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Jan. 28:

Income to date this year	$1,221,995,656
Income to date last year	1,847,525,938
Decrease	$ 625,530,282
Outgo over income this year	$1,484,297,398
Outgo over income last year	221,213,225
Increase	$1,263,084,073
Balance general fund today	$ 341,331,504
Balance previous day	342,158,028
Decrease	826,524

WESTINGHOUSE MAY SHOW LOSS OF $3,250,000

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—In a letter to stockholders, Andrew W. Robertson, chairman of the board, and F. A. Merrick, president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, stated that the company would probably show a loss from all operations for 1931 of approximately $3,250,-000.



A. W. ROBERTSON.
[Assoc. Press Photo.]

Incoming business fell off very sharply during November and December, the officials said. At the present time current assets are twelve times greater than the current liabilities, or in other words the company has $12 to pay for every dollar it owes.

The letter added that at the present time incoming business is not large, but the management is reducing expenses continuously and "has no hesitancy in saying that if we do the same amount of business in 1932 as we did in 1931, a substantial profit will be shown."

SAYS UTILITIES FACE 30 PER CENT RATE REDUCTION

Jay Morrison of Seattle, president of the savings division of the American Bankers' association, asserts that public utility rates throughout the country face a probable 30 per cent reduction on the basis of revaluation at present reproduction costs.

He said reproduction cost, as against actual cost, as a basis for rate making was advocated in the 90's, during a period of falling prices, by radical elements, and when prices began to go up the theory was adopted by the utility men.

With prices again falling, he said, the utility company lawyers would probably go back to their original contention that actual cost should be the basis for rate making, but he expressed doubt they would be successful in view of court decisions in the past thirty years.

Makers of Women's Wear Plan Credit Association

Manufacturers of women's wear met yesterday at 302 South Market street to perfect the organization of a credit association for the industry. The purpose of the association, according to Charles Cohen, president, is to aid in stabilizing the industry.

"During the last two years," he said, "some of the oldest and largest manufacturers have been forced out of business. Not a few of these failures have been brought about through the operation of pernicious influences which we think can be avoided. To improve the situation the Chicago Credit Association of Women's Wear Manufacturers, which includes in its membership most of the coat and suit manufacturers in the city, proposes to assist worthy retailers. We want to keep good men in business."

Equitable Life of Iowa Reports Gain in Income

The Equitable Life Insurance company of Iowa reports an income of $29,360,116 for last year, an increase of $1,356,457 over 1930.

The total amount of insurance written during 1931 was $63,248,079, according to Henry S. Nollen, president. Insurance in force Dec. 31, 1931, totaled $648,765,618, a gain of $4,262,878 for the year. Admitted assets on the same date totaled $128,-825,404, a gain of $10,113,257.

WHAT FIFTY STOCKS DID

DECLINES.

Allied Chem	⅛	Gen Motors	⅝
Am Can	½	Int Bus Mach	1½
Am & Fgn Pw	½	Mont Ward	⅛
Am Smelting	⅝	Nash Motors	¼
Am Tel & Tel	⅛	N Y Cent	⅛
Auburn Auto	3¼	N Y N H & H	⅛
Case J I	⅝	Nor Pac	¾
Ches & Ohio	½	Purity Baking	⅛
Chi & N W	¼	Radio Co	⅛
Coca Cola	⅝	So Pac	⅝
Col Gas & E	⅝	Union Carbide	¼
Cons Gas	⅝	Union Pac	½
Curtiss Pub	1½	United Fruit	⅝
Del Lac & W	1⅛	U S Steel	¼
Drug Inc	½	Western Union	1
Gen Elec	¾	Westhse Elec	⅝

ADVANCES.

Air Reduction	¾	Nat Biscuit	⅛
Alaska Juneau	¼	North Am	⅛
Am Tobacco B	½	Para Publix	¼
Beth Steel	¼	Pub Ser N J	½
Contl Can	¾	Sears Roebuck	⅝
Du Pont de N	¾	Stand G & E	½
Int Harvester	¼	Vanadium	¼
Johns Manville	¼	Woolworth	⅛
Loew's Inc	½	Wrigley	⅛

RAIL AND JAPANESE BONDS WEAKEN; GOVT. LOANS VEER UPWARD

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The strength of the United States government loans and the weakness of rails and Japanese obligations were the features of today's somewhat lusterless bond market.

The treasury issues were especially strong, some of them advancing nearly a point. The Liberties also joined in the upward movement, but their net gains were smaller.

Buying of the federals was attributed partly to the belief in some quarters that the Federal Reserve banks are preparing to inaugurate an easy money policy by reducing the rediscount rate at an early date.

The seriousness of the Sino-Japanese situation at Shanghai was a disturbing factor in the Nippon list. Japanese government bonds added from 1½ to nearly 3 points to their losses of yesterday. Oriental Developments also shed about 2 points and Tokio city and corporate issues exhibited renewed weakness.

Japanese bankers in New York are warning holders of Nipponese bonds against selling them at the present low prices. They believe the Chinese troubles will be settled soon and they also point out that Japan has never defaulted on any of her financial obligations.

Most of the railroad liens showed a downward trend, losses of from fractions to around 3 points being registered by a number of these mortgages. Discouragement over the lagging wage reduction conference in Chicago caused most of the selling. Industrials and utilities showed some improvement near the close and their prices were somewhat above those of yesterday.

GREAT A. & P. CO. VOTES USUAL EXTRA DIVIDEND

Directors of Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company have voted the usual extra quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the common shares, in addition to the regular quarterly payment of $1.50 a share.

American Radiator and Standard Sanitary corporation declared a quarterly dividend of 10 cents a share on the common stock, placing the stock on a 40 cent yearly basis. Heretofore the company had paid 15 cents a share quarterly.

Siemens & Halske, A. G., declared a dividend of 9 per cent on the common shares, against 14 per cent in 1930.

International Safety Razor company declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on the class B stock and the regular quarterly dividend of 60 cents a share on the class A stock. Three months ago a dividend of 50 cents a share was paid on the B stock.

There were 67 unfavorable dividend changes last week compared with 58 in the preceding week, the Standard Statistics company reported today. Dividends reduced numbered 22, and 45 were omitted. Favorable revisions totaled 12, against 16 in the previous week. They consisted of five extras, four resumed, two initial and one increase.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Lower. Fractional losses prevail.

WHEAT—Irregular. Profit taking on bulge. Close 1@1¼c lower. March, 56¼c; May, 58⅞@59c; July 59⅜@59¼c; September, 60⅞@60¾c. Long distance forecast is for higher temperatures.

CORN—Irregular. Advances early. Reacts on profit taking. Net losses ⅞@1c. March, 37¾c; May, 40⅜@40½c; July, 42⅜c; September, 43¼@43⅜c. Country offerings larger.

CATTLE—Steady. Trade light. Receipts 200; estimated for Monday, 17,-000.

HOGS—Firm. Prices 5@10c higher. Top, $4.15; average, $3.85. Receipts, 19,000; estimated for Monday, 55,000.

PRODUCE—Spot butter higher. Futures, ½@⅝c higher. February storage standards, 21¼c; March, 21½c. Eggs firmer, good demand. Spots, fresh firsts February up ¾c to 14⅝c. No trade in potatoes.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Weak. Sales, 488,755 shares. Western Union declines a point.

COTTON—Higher. Trade fair, futures Chicago up 1@6 points; New Orleans, 2@3 and New York, 5@7 points up. Spots, New York up 5 points at 6.80c; New Orleans, unchanged, 6.55c; Galveston and Houston, 6.60c.

MONTGOMERY WARD TAKES HEAVY LOSSES

Final Deficit for '31 Is $20,739,841.

BY O. A. MATHER.

It is noticeable that many big American corporations are adopting "bed rock" figures in their annual reports covering 1931. Drastic writeoffs and the setting up of reserves for anticipated or possible losses are the rule. In other words, industrial leaders no longer are relying on the future to make good past losses. Therefore, whatever may be earned in the future will be really earned and not used to offset losses heretofore incurred.

An example of this conservative accounting is contained in the annual report of Montgomery Ward & Co., second largest of the mail order and chain store companies. While dollar sales declined considerably last year, this was to be expected in view of general conditions and the decline in commodity prices. However, such sales at $198,118,920 were exceeded only in the boom years, 1928 and 1929, and in 1930, when the total was $249,-097,223.

Inventory Losses Large.

Chiefly as the result of steadily declining prices the company had large inventory losses. The result was an operating loss of $8,712,023. But this was only a beginning of a general writing off which is explained by Sewell L. Avery, who was made chairman of Montgomery Ward toward the end of last year.

First, the sum of $5,382,900 was written off as pre-opening expense of retail stores and mail order plants and value of surplus equipment, which heretofore had been deferred. Next, a reserve of $3,931,200 was deducted for the proposed closing and relocation of stores and for losses on realization of receivables and securities. Then, too, stock which had been held in the treasury [originally acquired for resale to employés] was written down by $1,285,900 and to the average share value of all common stock. Finally, dividends paid on the class A stock took $1,427,818.

Write-off $12,027,818.

The total of these write-offs and dividends was $12,027,818, and this, added to the operating loss, resulted in a final deficit for 1931 of $20,739,-841. This resulted in reducing surplus on Dec. 31, 1931, to $14,514,582, compared with $35,254,423 at the end of 1930. For 1930, the company reported a net profit of $423,211, which was equivalent to $2.06 a share on the class A stock. But after paying dividends and surplus adjustments there was a final deficit of $11,538,647.

"Reduced volume, continually falling prices and the resultant competitive conditions made last year a difficult one," Mr. Avery says in his report. "The operating loss includes a write-down of inventory values to market levels in the amount of $5,300,-000. With adjustments, the accounts at the close of business Dec. 31, 1931, are conservatively stated. There was a reduction of inventories during the year of approximately $14,000,000.

Position Is Strong.

"The financial position of the company is strong. The total current assets amounted to $104,164,478, while the current liabilities aggregated $7,155,686. The ratio of current assets to current liabilities is over 14 to 1. A constructive program has been adopted which is expected to greatly strengthen the organization, effect further economies and accomplish a general improvement in the operations of the company."

COTTON TRADERS KEEPING EYE ON FAR EAST EVENTS

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The New York cotton market was considerably more interested in the war clouds arising in the far east than the narrow fluctuations of today's market suggested, inasmuch as Japan and China are normally leading buyers of American cotton.

Japanese bankers here who look after the financing of cotton purchased for that nation took occasion today to repudiate reports that Japan might be expected to buy cotton heavily for munitions.

A small advance of 20 to 35 cents a bale in cotton contracts was regarded by some traders as the market's interpretation of bullish possibilities of the far east conflict, but it was by no means an unanimous opinion that raw cotton prices would be constructively influenced by the Sino-Japanese war.

The possioility that the war might have a depressing effect on the market, held by some experienced cotton people to be more valid than the opposite view, was summarized in a letter issued today by C. T. Revere of Munds, Winslow & Potter, a well known authority on cotton.

The letter said: "We are not inclined to take a bullish view until more is known of the situation, as we believe that extension of warfare between China and Japan would result in the blockading of Chinese imports, which thus far have been rather large.

"Moreover, strained relations between the United States and Japan might lead to a suspension of shipments."

Cotton purchases by both China and Japan in the last several weeks are said to have been running at a heavier rate than previously. In shipping quarters it was reported that a large amount of cargo space from gulf ports to the orient had been taken.

Bank Clearings Show Big Drop from Last Year

Bank clearing figures for 47 leading cities, as reported to Bradstreet's, showed a 34.4 per cent decrease for the week ended Jan. 27 as compared with the corresponding week last year.

Offerings of Bond Issues 42 Millions

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 30.—Public offerings of new bond issues this week aggregated $42,518,130, compared with $107,401,000 last week, when the $100,-000,000 New York City 6 per cent 3 to 5 year special corporate stock notes were marketed. This week's total does not include the $25,000,000 of 4½ per cent notes, due May 1, which New York state sold to a group of fifteen banking houses and banks, which issue was not reoffered to the public.

Largest Single Issue.

By far the largest offering on this week's list was that of $25,000,000 New York Edison company first lien and refunding mortgage 5 per cent bonds, series C, due Oct. 1, 1951. This issue, which was brought out by the National City company at a price of 97, to yield approximately 5.25 per cent, was quickly sold. The only other piece of corporation financing done publicly this week was that of $7,500,-000 Kansas Power and Light company 6s, due 1947, priced at 91½, to net 6.90 per cent.

This week's state and municipal offerings were six in number, the largest of which, $5,652,000 City of Rochester, N. Y., 5s, due 1934 to 1962, was quickly sold. This issue was offered by the Guaranty Company of New York and associates at prices to yield 4.70 to 5 per cent. The other municipal loans ranged in size from $242,000 to $2,000,000.

Offerings by Groups.

Offering of bonds in the New York market, by groups, for this and last week follow:

	This week.	Last week.
Public utility	$32,500,000	$ 2,000,000
State and municipal	10,018,130	105,401,000
Total	$42,518,130	$107,401,000

The Canadian bond market was also active this week, absorbing a new issue of $25,000,000 Province of Ontario bonds. This issue consisted of $20,000,000 15 year 5½s, priced to yield 5.90 per cent, and $5,000,000 3 year 6s, priced at par. During recent years the province has done its financing in the New York market.

MILK PRODUCERS ATTACK IMPORTS OF COCONUT OIL

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Protests against the continued free importation of Philippine copra and coconut oil were heard today by the house insular affairs committee as it continued taking testimony of farm leaders on the Philippine independence issue.

Charles W. Holman said the national Coöperative Milk Producers' federation, which he represented, favored immediate independence and the closing of the American market, through a high tariff, to coconut oil, from which oleomargarine is made.

Holman said American dairymen would willingly sacrifice preferential privileges they now enjoy in the Philippines, where in 1930 they sold dairy products amounting to $2,720,000, if congress would shut out coconut oil and copra. He said the American dairy industry is a two billion dollar entity and did not need foreign markets to prosper if tariff protection were afforded.

The witness said 71 to 84 per cent of Philippine imports compete in the American market with domestic agricultural products, while only 21 to 28 per cent of United States goods entering the Philippines are agricultural.

Holman's group advocates independence after a five yeare period of transition, during which tariffs would be imposed by both the Philippine and United States governments at an increasing annual rate of 25 per cent.

Proposes 10% Limit on Corporation Dividends

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Representative Fish has proposed in the house that corporations be permitted to earn only 10 per cent dividends on their stock and that the remainder be divided among the stockholders and employés. The New Yorker said the federal government should control such a division of dividends under a licensing plan. He scored the failure of the house to get action on the bill to distribute surplus farm board wheat to the needy.

Industry in Cleveland Moving at Livelier Pace

Cleveland, O., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Cleveland's wheels of industry are now turning faster than at any time in this district since the holidays. A survey showed employment has stepped up materially and that there are prospects that operating schedules of steel mills will be higher next week than at any time during the winter.

Average Call Money Rate in January 2.69 Per Cent

New York, Jan. 30.—The average renewal rate for call money in the stock exchange during January was 2.69 per cent, comparing with a like average in December and 1.716 per cent in January, 1931.

25 LOW PRICED STOCKS

Every investor should benefit by our latest compilation of 25 stocks which appear to have unusual long term profit possibilities. These 25 represent a careful sifting of the 693 stocks recently selling for $12 per share or less. Recent average price was $10 compared with $88 in 1929. The 25 earned a yearly average of $3 per share in the five years prior to 1931. Each company is in sound financial condition. Besides this list, you will receive "25 Probable Leaders of the Next Bull Market", "Sound Investment Rules" and our next eight issues—$2 value for $1. Return this "ad" with your address and $1 today.

The FINANCIAL WORLD
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STOCKS DRIFT AS TRADERS EYE NEWS REPORTS

Share Prices Ease on Dull Trade.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	29.93	29.53	29.70—	.20
25 industrials	113.09	111.09	111.65—	.47
50 stocks	71.51	70.31	70.67—	.34
50 stks. 1 yr. ago	154.72	152.83	153.41	....
50 stks. 2 yrs. ago	221.04	217.54	220.41	....

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 30.—Traders spent most of their time in the crow's nest today watching developments in Chicago, where the railway wage conference was in progress, and in Shanghai, where the "next" war seems to be getting under way. The stock market was left to drift whither it would, and that's about all it did.

Opening prices were steady on a carryover of the demand which came into the list on the score of the wheat uplift yesterday afternoon, but when the accumulated orders had been taken care of the list began to sag. Around the beginning of the second hour the leaders recovered their initial losses and thereafter see-sawed within narrow limits to the close.

Final Prices Lower.

Final figures were generally lower. Average losses were slight, however, such descriptions as United States Steel, American Can, Baltimore and Ohio, Consolidated Gas, General Electric, Radio, Standard Oil of New Jersey, and the like finishing no worse than a fraction below their Friday closing levels.

Business was about as near to a standstill as it ever approaches, volume coming to only 488,755 shares, or about half that of last Saturday's mediocre output. The current lethargy of the market is due in some measure to the absence of many traders on midwinter vacations. Some of the biggest operators of the street now are in Florida using their time in getting a tan until dealings pick up sufficiently to interest them.

Big Timers Inactive.

Obviously nobody can make money in the present stagnant state of things, and a majority of the big fellows have quit trying. There isn't a pool, bull or bear, in the field at present, and hasn't been for months. The day to day dealings represent nothing more than the chicken feed give and take of professionals and small fry with nothing more important to do.

The railway wage conference has handicapped any inclination the list might have had to take advantage of what few constructive developments have come to light in the last two weeks or so, and is still the biggest obstacle in the way of those who believe the list is entitled to do better. Each day has brought assurances that a settlement of this vexatious problem was near at hand, but announcement of an agreement is yet to come—or was up to the close of trading today.

Net Changes Slight.

Meanwhile the rails continue in what the market letters are fond of referring to as a hesitant mood. Today's changes, like those of the past few days, for the most part were largely of a fractional nature. On the whole, however, the group has borne up better than some other sections of the list—thanks to hopes that will not down in spite of the see-saw wage parley.

In the industrial department General Electric was a conspicuously weak spot, declining to a new record low under persistent offerings. New York Central responded to the publication of its 1931 operating income figures by taking the gloomy side of things.

Sears Roebuck ran counter to most of its playmates by advancing fractionally in appreciation of the great mail order house's report showing its 1931 dividend requirements covered.

Motors Steady.

Reports that the directors of General Motors would declare the regular 75 cent dividend on the common at their meeting next week kept that motor group favorite hovering around its previous close. Du Pont got a kick out of the far east war situation, jumping almost a point.

Westinghouse eased off in light trading following publication of the corporation's showing a huge loss on its operations in 1931.

Market observers believe that the list is about due for a real test now. Constructive forces profess confidence over the test in view of the comeback powers manifested by the list after it had bumped its new bottoms on Jan. 5.

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CHICAGO

CONSOLIDATED GAS WILL UNIFY UTILITY GROUP

Executive Committee Will Have Direct Control.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 30.—The Consolidated Gas company of New York is planning to further unify the operations of the group of public utility companies under its control within their respective spheres and under direct supervision of its executive committee. The plans will entail the merger of some companies and the dissolution of others in order to simplify the corporate structure of the group.

This process will be carried out both in the gas and in the electrical departments and, from the corporate standpoint, will require a number of years to complete. From the operating standpoint however, almost immediate changes are contemplated, so that with a group of several subsidiaries, operated under separate groups of officers, the major problems and the main authority will reside in the executive committee of the parent company.

Vote to Dissolve.

The stockholders of the Standard Gas Light company recently voted to dissolve the company, sell its assets to the Consolidated Gas company and to distribute the proceeds among themselves. Holders of about 492 common and 274 preferred shares will be affected by this action, which will eliminate this company from the system. The company now has pending before the public service commission a plan to acquire the minority holdings in the New York and Queens Electric Light and Power company, which has been accepted by deposits of 85 per cent of the minority stock by its holders. After the rights of last summer, there were about 9,850 common and 3,040 preferred shares in the hands of minority stockholders.

The New York Edison company and its subsidiary, the United Electric Light and Power company, are to have identical officers, indicating that early steps will be taken to combine these two companies into a single unit involving dissolution of the United Electric company in due course.

The Westchester Lighting company's officials are being elected officers of the Yonkers Electric Light and Power company, and this measure is expected to be followed eventually by the sale of the Yonkers company holdings of New York Edison to the parent company, Consolidated Gas, which directly owns all Westchester Lighting shares, or to Westchester Lighting, preliminary to a merger and unification of the Westchester and Yonkers properties. Physical operations of these companies as a unit has been provided for already.

Removes Another Unit.

Merger of the New Amsterdam Gas with its wholly owned subsidiary, Central Union Gas company also will be provided for in due course, it is anticipated, thereby removing another corporate unit from the system. The final disposition of the Northern Union Gas company and the Municipal Lighting company, of which all the shares are owned jointly by Consolidated Gas companies, will be worked out at the proper time.

At present, 100 per cent of all outstanding shares of the following companies are owned directly by Consolidated Gas company of New York, which is itself an operating company, Astoria Light, Heat and Power company, New York and Queens Gas company, New Amsterdam Gas company, New York Edison company, Westchester Lighting company, and Bronx Gas and Electric company.

Consolidated Gas company also owns 99.53 per cent of the entire stock of the Brooklyn Edison company, 99.15 per cent of the shares of Standard Gas Light company, 73.8 per cent of the shares of New York Steam corporation, and will own 99.56 per cent of the shares of the New York and Queens Electric Light and Power company upon approval of the plan to acquire minority shares of the company by the public service commission.

Owns Nearly All Shares.

The New York Edison company owns all but thirty of the outstanding shares of the United Electric Light and Power company. In addition to the operating companies described, Consolidated Gas and its subsidiaries own shares in various companies whose operations relate indirectly to the gas and electric business, such as companies owning subways for pipes and cables, to sell coke and other by-products of gas production, and owning a rest farm for employés of the group.

Illinois Brick Co. Ends 1931 with Net Loss of $829,191

The annual report of the Illinois Brick company presented to stockholders at the annual meeting yesterday showed a net loss for 1931 of $829,191 after depreciation and reserves as compared with a net loss of $593,840 in the preceding year. The loss completely erased the surplus and the company ended the year with a profit and loss deficit of $808,003. William Schlake, president, explained that the deficit was accounted for largely by additions to reserves. The net operating loss was only $126,641.

The operating loss was offset by purchase of 20,000 shares of the company's own stock at prices $261,104 below par. At the close of the year the firm had current assets of $1,554,101, including approximately $890,000 in cash and government securities, as against current liabilities of $190,101.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,161	$ 676,238
Same wk. last yr.	1,146	569,888

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	530	$2,472,788
Same wk. last yr.	979	4,795,960

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	8	$ 88,700
Same wk. last yr.	27	313,700

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Jan. 30, 1932.

Total sales, par value......$5,500,000	Total sales 1932 to date....$290,200,000
Year ago........6,900,000	Total sales 1931 to date....258,100,000

DOMESTIC.

[illegible]

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

[illegible]

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

GOVERNMENT SHORT TERM OBLIGATIONS.

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES. [Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

[illegible]

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills.]

[illegible]

FOREIGN.

[illegible]

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

[illegible]

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

[illegible]

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[illegible]

INSURANCE STOCKS

Quoted by Miller Investment Co.:

[illegible]

DEVELOPMENTS IN CHINA RETARD LONDON MARKETS

Fears of Boycott Disturb City Circles.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 30.—Far eastern developments threw a monkey wrench into the stock markets and city financial circles at the week-end after comfortable earlier sessions wherein rising prices and a marked increase in investment business suggested signs of returning confidence.

Shanghai developments cast gloom over all departments, bringing a distinctly disturbing influence and wiping out much of the earlier confident sentiment and better atmosphere. Wall street's dull advices on Friday also added to the unwelcome depression. The city experienced another attack of periodical nerves, expressing open fears of an Anglo-American trade boycott.

Repayment of Credit.

Prior to this blow, however, the stock market was in excellent spirits, chiefly influenced by the announcement that the Bank of England had arranged for repayment of French and American credits amounting to thirty million pounds sterling without any efflux of gold. The news brought all around advances in gilt edged securities, industrial leaders, and many foreign issues. Renewed buying of British government securities in both American and continental account was again a prominent feature, regarded by city leaders as reflecting improved foreign opinion.

Another bull point influencing the markets was the official announcement of withdrawal of contango restrictions and the return of normal stock exchange facilities, which was construed by market leaders as a sign the treasury no longer fears an outbreak of speculative excesses. Prospects of tariff revision again loom with next week's meeting of parliament. So far the stock markets have practically failed to respond to the probability of an all around tariff imposed in the near future, but obviously some economic repercussions must take place.

Lower Discount Rates.

Discount rates have fallen because of easier money conditions and a growing shortage of treasury bills, which are being paid off out of tax revenues. The position of the Bank of England continues to improve owing to declining note circulation. The rise in sterling continues and this week received a fillip from the announcement of the impending liquidation of French and American credits. But improvement, although steady, has been quite modest, some sections of the market holding to the theory that a too rapid recovery in sterling is not desired by the authorities, who might, it is even suggested, take steps to prevent such a movement.

Await Developments.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The China situation overshadowed activities on the stock exchange today, most markets ruling dull. Dealers and investors alike preferred to await developments in the far east. Gild edged securities hardened, while Chinese bonds were little altered and Japanese bonds declined 1 to 2 points. The remainder of the list was quiet with scarcely any trading.

Paris Market Firm.

PARIS, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The influence of the Chinese situation was insignificant and foreign securities were a trifle stronger. today. French issues sold slightly below yesterday prices. The closing was firm.

Far East Exchanges Firmer.

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The Japanese yen steadied today, closing with a small fractional gain at 34.82½ cents against 34.80 on Friday. The Shanghai rate was also a little firmer. European currencies were mixed. Sterling shaded off to $3.45¼ for cables where the net loss was ½ cent. French francs sagged 3-16 to a cable rate of 3.93½ cents. German, Italian, Belgian, and Swedish exchanges improved.

Gold imports of $970,000 from Argentina and exports of $350,000 to Holland were reported by the Federal Reserve bank today. Gold earmarked for foreign account increased $568,700.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

[Quotations by Paine, Webber & Co.]

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Eastern Gas pr.	65	68	68	68
Employers Grp.	15	7	7	7
Mass Util	125	2½	2⅜	2½
N E Tel	18	106½	106½	106½
Shawmut Asson.	80	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Torrington	109	30½	30	30½
Un Founders	10	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
United Shoe	55	38⅛	34	38
Utah Metals	100	40	40	40
Gen Capital	160	15⅛	15	15

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock.	Payable.	Stock of record.
Amer Rad & Std S, 10c q.	Mar 31	Feb 15
Do pfd $1.75 q	Mar 1	Feb 15
Gr Atl & Pac Tea $1.50 q.	Mar 1	Feb 3
Do 25c ex	Mar 1	Feb 3
Do pfd $1.75 q	Mar 1	Feb 9
Intl B Mach $1.50 q	Apr 11	Mar 22
Intl Saf R B 25c	Mar 1	Feb 15
Do A 60c q.	Mar 1	Feb 15
So Cal Ed 6% pf 37½c q.	Mar 15	Feb 20
Do 7% pfd, 43¾c q.	Mar 15	Feb 20

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, January 31, 1932.

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The Railroads.

Practically all the reports about railroads since last spring have been discouragingly bearish. The railroad executives have sought to bring home to the public the need for relief of some kind. That can only be done by constant hammering.

Repeated stories about deficits, greatly reduced tonnage and financing difficulties have, of course, been boomerangs. Investors have been told so often that the railroads need relief that even the securities of strong roads have gone begging at unduly low prices.

Nevertheless, the carriers had to adopt this course of action, regardless of consequences, because unless they told about their needs they could scarcely hope to get relief.

The business of the railroads as a whole has fallen off at approximately the same rate as that of other industries. When the volume of all business activity drops tonnage handled by the railroads drops correspondingly because when less goods is being produced and fabricated there is less for the railroads to haul.

The railroads, however, cannot adjust themselves to a reduced level of business as readily as can other industries. They are less flexible.

There are several reasons for this, the principal one being that the service rendered by the railroads, the rates that they charge and the wages that they pay their workers are all subject to regulation by government commissions. Important readjustments can be made only after a period of deliberation and investigation.

In order to expedite matters the railroads band together as a unit when seeking relief, for experience has taught them that relief, especially in an emergency, is afforded them as a group rather than individually.

Statistics that they present frequently apply to the industry as a whole. Figures for the last two years have been particularly discouraging. They have undermined public confidence in railroad securities, even those of roads that have managed to cover their interest requirements by a good margin.

A number of movements, however, are already under way which eventually should restore confidence in the carriers' securities. Operating expenses are being gradually reduced and unprofitable services are being eliminated or greatly curtailed. Some important rate changes have been made.

One of the most important developments has been the recommendation by the interstate commerce commission that the recapture provisions of the transportation act be repealed. This would make it easier for railroads to build up surpluses in good years to tide them over periods of depression.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation is expected to be an aid to railroads confronted with refunding problems.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

A break of ⅝ in Electric Bond and Share featured the trading yesterday. Otherwise there was steadiness in the Armour issues and Standard Oil of Indiana. Trade in all was light. Armour A closed at 1½ and Armour B, ¾. Electric Bond and Share, 10¼; Pennroad corporation shares, 3¼; Standard American Trust, 3 3-16; Standard Oil of Indiana, 15⅛, and Board of Trade bonds, 51. Total sales, 1,273 shares.

BUSINESS NOTES

Announcement was made yesterday of the resignation of E. J. Brand as president of E. J. Brand & Co., Inc., Chicago, general agents of the Lincoln National Life Insurance company. Charles O. Reynolds, secretary and treasurer of the agency, has purchased Mr. Brand's interest. Lincoln Life's general agency here will continue to operate under the same organization, but the corporate name will be changed to Charles O. Reynolds & Co.

A. N. LaCombe has been appointed superintendent of the peninsula division of the Chicago and North Western railway with headquarters at Escanaba, Mich. Mr. LaCombe replaces Frank R. Lloyd who will retire from active service on that date on a pension.

William L. Edington, formerly of the Northern Trust company, is now associated with A. G. Becker & Co., in its sales department.

Joshua D'Esposito has been elected a director of the Illinois Brick company succeeding the late David R. Forgan.

Chicago Curb Exchange Stocks

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Am S Pw Del.	100	3⅝	3½	3⅝	3¾
Corp Tr Shrs.	10	2.12	2.12	2.12	2.17
Do accum..	150	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.05
Do AA......	200	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.05
De For Radio	400	1	1	1	1
Ford Mot Ltd	100	5½	5⅜	5½	5½
Niag Hud Pow	100	6⅞	6½	6½	6⅝
N Am Tr '55.	400	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.13
Tex G Pr w i	50	5	5	5	5
TS Disc of Chi	208	46	45	46	45⅝
Univ Trust...	50	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00

Total sales, 1,800 shares.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Quoted by Smith, Burris & Co.:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Amer Inv ..	2	2¼	Nat Trust..	5½	6
Basic Ind ..	2½	...	Nat Wide B	3	3⅝
Century ...	16⅝	17⅝	N Am Tr..	2.30	...
Corp Tr.....	2.10	...	Do '55..	2.05	2.30
Do AA ...	1.85	2.10	Do '56 ..	2.05	2.30
Do ACC ...	1.85	2.10	Repre'tive ..	7.12	7.62
Div Tr A...	6½	...	Sel Amer...	2.20	2.57
Do B	6	...	Sel Cumul..	5½	6
Do C	2.50	2.80	Sel Income..	3	3½
Do D	4¼	4⅝	Tr S O A..	3⅛	...
First Trust.	2½	2⅞	Do B	3¼	3⅝
Five Year ..	3¼	...	Tr St Inv C.	2.00	2.20
Fixed Tr A.	6⅛	...	Do D ...	1.95	2.15
Do B	5⅛	...	*Trsd Am Bk	3¼	...
Fixed Oil ..	1⅞	...	Do A......	2⅞	3¼
Incorp Inv..	16⅝	17⅛	Unifd Ser A	2⅜	2⅝
Indep'ence ..	2.10	2.30	Do B	2⅜	2⅝
Leaders A..	3⅜	...	Do C	2½	3
Do B	2½	2⅞	USELP A..	17¼	19¼
Do C	2⅜	2⅞	Do B	3½	3⅞
Low Priced..	3⅜	3⅝	Universal ..	2½	2⅞

*Ex div.

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

	*Clearings.	*Balances.
Monday	$ 34,200	$ 2,300
Tuesday	43,000	4,900
Wednesday	38,100	5,400
Thursday	36,200	3,500
Friday	35,700	2,800
Saturday	39,100	2,100
Total for week	$ 226,300	$ 21,000
Corres. week last yr.	408,000	34,000
Total for January	1,141,400	98,800
Corres. month last yr.	2,035,000	194,200

*Last three ciphers omitted.

MODIFICATION OF ANTI-TRUST LAWS GETS APPROVAL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 30.—Modification of the anti-trust laws so as to sanction combinations not inimical to public welfare was advocated by speakers who discussed "anti-trust laws and the attitude of the government toward business today" at the weekly luncheon of the National Republican club.

Henry I. Harriman, chairman of the board of trustees of the Boston Elevated railway, and vice chairman of the board of directors of the New England Power association, spoke in favor of anti-trust law modification and advocated the creation of a national economic council for the guidance of business.

Robert V. Fletcher, vice president and general counsel of the Illinois Central railway, asserted that one of the greatest difficulties confronting business was uncertainty concerning what was legal and what was prohibited. He proposed a supreme court of business relations to which business could look for guidance before initiating any doubtful program.

Arthur C. Denison, judge of the Court of Appeals, Sixth circuit, Grand Rapids, Mich., discussing patents and whether they were a benefit or burden to business, held that the outstanding burden was the uncertainty, expense and delay attending litigation. He suggested that the most available remedy would be the creation of a special court of patent appeals, following the general plan of the former commerce court.

Accepts $372,000,000 for Reconstruction Corp. Fund

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Secretary Mellon announced today that the treasury had accepted $372,003,000 of subscriptions for the Feb. 1 offering of treasury certificates to raise the initial funds for the Reconstruction Finance corporation. Of the amount accepted $50,000,000 will be used to retire maturing treasury bills. The secretary said that $227,631,000 of 3⅛ per cent certificates maturing in six months and $144,372,000 of 3¾ per cent certificates maturing in a year had been accepted. The total subscriptions amounted to $395,938,500 for the six month issue and $250,148,000 for the 12 month issue.

New South Wales Seeks £500,000 Loan from Govt.

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—D. W. Dow, official secretary for Australia, today made public a cablegram from J. A. Lyons, Australian prime minister and treasurer, asserting the state of New South Wales had applied to the commonwealth government for a loan of £500,000 with which to meet its February obligations.

While the commonwealth is not prepared to support any proposal for further financial assistance to New South Wales, the cablegram said, it will act as trustee for the holders of New South Wales bonds and will move to discharge interest liabilities falling due.

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

Furnished by James E. Bennett & Co.:

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
Admiralty Alas.	500	.16	.16	.16
Bancam Blair..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Basin Montana.	100	2.75	2.75	2.75
Belmont Metals.	500	.30	.30	.30
Corpn Trust ...	200	2.10	2.09	2.09
Eagle Bird	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Fuel Oil Mtrs..	100	2½	2½	2½
Globe Tel	700	2¼	2	2¼
Mid Cont P S A.	200	10½	10	10½
Pete Conv	300	3½	3¼	3½
Short Wave	1,000	1½	1¼	1½
Tobe	1,700	3¾	3	3¾
Western Tel ...	1,000	2	1⅞	2

Sales 6,655 shares.

WEEKLY EARNINGS

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparisons for a year ago, included the following:

YEAR ENDED DEC. 31.

	1931.	1930.
U. S. Steel pfd	$ 3.60	*$9.18
Bethlehem Steel pfd	.12	*5.06
Boston & Me R R 1st pfd	4.75	11.13
F. W. Woolworth	4.21	3.56
Sun Oil	1.63	4.68
General Refractories	.83	7.12
Texas & Pacific	2.21	6.37
Purity Bakeries	2.14	5.13
Stewart Warner	Nil	.98
Atlas Powder	.59	2.67
Illinois Central	Nil	6.02
Missouri Kansas Texas pfd	1.01	10.62
Norfolk & Western	14.39	21.97
Virginian Railway	5.05	8.89
General Cigar	4.60	6.03
General Motors	2.01	3.25
Inland Steel	1.05	5.42
Pacific Lighting	4.46	4.45
Curtis Publishing	3.29	7.12
Kreuger & Toll	2.19	3.04
General Baking	2.58	2.78
Rock Island	Nil	5.56
Standard Oil of Kansas	Nil	1.19
Sears Roebuck	2.50	3.01
Cluett Peabody	1.45	2.53

WRITE-DOWN OF STEEL CO. ASSETS IS SUGGESTED

Brokers Point to Heavy Depreciation Charges.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 30.—Earnings reports of the United States Steel corporation and the Bethlehem Steel corporation for 1931, which showed a deficit for the former of $49,236,881, and for the latter of $13,179,255, after dividend payments, have stimulated the suggestion by brokers that these companies, and many other industrial units might show improved earnings in the future by writing down the value of their fixed assets, thus decreasing depreciation charges.

Such a writedown would not in any way reduce the intrinsic value of the companies properties, although it would reduce the book value of the shares, it is said.

In the case of United States Steel, the fixed property, after reserves, was carried at $1,639,435,840 a year ago, and the book value of the common shares was $206.30 a share, or more than twice the $100 par value.

Lower Replacement Costs.

The report of the corporation for 1931 showed depreciation and depletion charges of $47,317,895, against $58,551,477 in 1930. Any reduction in the value assigned to the company's fixed assets, it was pointed out, would be reflected in proportionate cuts in the depreciation and depletion charges. In view of the fact that replacement costs have been sharply reduced in the last two years, a drastic write down of fixed assets would tend to reflect current values more accurately, brokers declare.

The report of the Bethlehem company similarly showed its fixed assets required heavy depreciation charges, and that these in turn, had drawn heavily on the operating profits.

The company's balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1930, carried the property item, after reserves, at $502,154,330. The book value of the shares was $141.82 at the end of 1930. Depreciation and depletion charges last year amounted to $13,844,910, against $14,217,517 in 1930.

Benefits Shareholders.

A reduction in the stated value of fixed assets and a corresponding reduction in book value and depreciation charges would react to the advantage of shareholders, in the opinion of many brokers. Values in the security markets during the last two years have been determined almost entirely by earnings, and the factor of book value has been neglected by the financial community. Thus many railroad stocks are selling at prices which are from one-fifth to one-fifteenth of their book value owing to the decline in earnings.

The common shares of the United States Steel have been selling recently at less than one-sixth of their book value, while Bethlehem shares have been selling at one-eighth of their book value.

Might Stir Investment.

Many brokers believe that, since reduction in depreciation charges would enable industrial companies to show larger earnings, the writing down of fixed assets might have a stimulating effect on the investment demand for their securities.

The movement toward such writedowns has been making headway steadily, brokers believe. They have predicted a general movement toward such writedowns and they believe that this trend will be accompanied by reductions in the number of shares outstanding, with a view to strengthening the market for stocks.

Bankruptcies

49260—Industrial Motor company, 5806 West 53d street; voluntary. Liabilities, $12,490. Assets, $10,253. Sinden & Hassell, attorneys.

49263—Pelton & Pelton, 216 West Adams street. S. Naicove & Co., creditors; claim, $1,000. Osborne & Kline, attorneys.

49270—Cohen, Rosenthal & Stockfish, commission merchant, South Water street; voluntary. No schedules. J. V. DeLaney, attorney.

Investment Security Executive Available

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Daily with Sunday one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago], outside of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates for subscription in zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada, Mexico, and Foreign:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

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CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Jan. 30, 1932.	Saturday, Jan. 30, 1932.
Shares sold today......36,000	Total sales 1932 to date..1,766,000
Year ago.........58,700	Total sales 1931 to date..3,378,500

[illegible]

*Ex dividend. †Pays extra dividend. ‡Ex rights. ¶Pays stock dividend also. §Ex dividend in stock. ‖Irregular dividend.

BONDS.

[illegible]

SMALL UNITS IN GOVERNMENT LEAD TO DEBTS

Cite Unnecessary Local Tax Consumers.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

One contributing factor which has been cited as playing an important part in plunging cities, counties and states throughout the nation into financial difficulties is overlapping small political subdivisions, with their heavy pay rolls and high operating costs.

For instance, it was recently reported that in New York state there are 13,544 units of local government, most of which were described as "worse than unnecessary." There are about 10,000 school districts, one for every 20 farmers. Taxes necessary to carry this load are stated to have brought about a situation where the levies exceed the incomes of many farms.

In Michigan in 1928 there were 83 counties, 1,269 townships and 6,873 school districts, or a total of 8,230 governing units exclusive of cities and villages. These units elected 43,902 officers to be supported by the taxpayers. In 1928 taxes were delinquent on more than 9,000,000 acres and at the present it has been stated that approximately a third the area of the state is delinquent.

Loan Is Necessary.

Recently New York state was forced to go to the bankers for a loan for the first time since 1915. This loan, for $25,000,000 at 4½ per cent interest, was necessary because of decreasing revenue. The high cost of government in the state is reflected in the 1930 report of the state tax commission which showed a total tax bill for the year of $2,137,018,666, including state, city and federal. The state's expenditures have risen from $94,000,000 in 1920 to $316,000,000 in 1931. A state deficit of $58,500,000 for 1931-'32 and $66,000,000 for 1932-'33 have been admitted by officials. In the face of this a budget of $291,000,000 is contemplated for 1932.

The above gives some reason why the various governments in the nation are being forced to pay high rates of interest for loans and why it has been impossible for some communities to float bond issues.

A review of recent events in national and local governmental finances follows: Massachusetts plans to increase taxes $1,500,000 to balance its budget and its employés face a ten per cent wage cut. New Jersey is the center of a movement directed at the abolishment of 100 state commissions, 12 departments to be established in their place. In various towns school teachers, police and firemen have been asked to take wage cuts. The governor of Louisiana has announced that lack of funds demands sharp curtailment of road construction, with the possibility of bringing all work almost to a standstill.

Complain of High Rate.

Members of the county board of Milwaukee county raised a howl last week when they were forced to pay 6 per cent interest for a $2,000,000 short term loan. They said that hitherto they have never paid more than 2½ per cent. Hamilton county, N. Y., paid 6 per cent for a $275,000 road and park loan. In the past 4 or 4½ was a fair rate for local government bonds. Pulaski county, Ark., recently stopped all road work for two weeks to balance its budget.

Here are a few events in Chicago and vicinity. Chicago teachers have been paid two weeks' salary on account. Chicago Heights schools may close for an indefinite period for lack of cash. Salary payments of teachers and janitors of Waukegan elementary schools have been delayed. Gary has difficulty in paying teachers. Lincoln Park board tries to sell $3,000,000 bonds without success. The board cuts salaries 10 per cent. South Park board salaries cut 20 per cent. West park board employés unpaid for six months except for small amount at Christmas. Sanitary district salaries cut 10 per cent. Glencoe finally succeeds in collecting enough money to keep schools going for several weeks. Wilmette cuts salaries 10 per cent.

New York City was forced to pay 6 per cent for a $100,000,000 loan to maintain city's credit. Some officials predict another loan of like amount may be necessary. Philadelphia has been warned it must reduce fire and police forces 25 per cent or there must be 25 per cent pay cut. Other employés have already received 10 per cent cut and face another of 16 per cent.

Are Seeking Relief.

Toledo, Ohio, has $1,823,410 deficit and city officials are conferring with governor of state to seek relief. Delinquency in tax payments impose burden of $1,000,000 each on city and Lucas county to meet bond and interest payments. City employés pay cut about 25 per cent. Detroit is taking steps to improve its financial situation. Minneapolis cuts pay of employés and Boston ends band concerts and entertainments to save money.

Syracuse, N. Y., pays 6 per cent for a temporary loan of $2,000,000. Greenwich, Conn., pays 5 per cent for $616,000 loan. Lowell, Mass., operated at $500,000 deficit for year. In addition a temporary loan of $2,065,000 has been carried over. Houston, Texas, city officials have asked an advance of $3,494,000 for operation of municipal government. They have been told they must pay 5 per cent. Fort Worth city manager says steps will be taken to put city on cash basis as soon as $650,000 over draft has been wiped out. Athens, Ga., cuts salaries, and the small town of Athens, Ill., has financial troubles.

Passes 1½ Billion Mark.

The United States government deficit on Jan. 23 passed the billion and a half dollar mark. Alberta province, Canada, has arranged to extend $1,000,000 of a $3,000,000 debenture issue due Jan. 15, 1932. Ontario, Canada, is floating an internal loan of $25,000,000 on which it is paying 5½ per cent for $20,000,000 and 6 per cent for $5,000,000.

Austria has received an extension of $21,000,000 in short term credits from the Bank of England for 3 months. Bankers of 7 nations have agreed to extend for a year $1,000,000,000 in German short term credit. Great Britain is reported to be planning a gigantic conversion of its national debt at 3 per cent in comparison with the present annual yield of just under 5 per cent. Argentina also is planning to convert its heavy floating debt into a long term loan. Ecuador railroad government guaranteed bonds have defaulted. The Peru assembly has passed a bill to extend moratorium on foreign debts.

NEW · YORK · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Jan. 30, 1932.
Shares sold today..........488,755
Year ago..........800,000

Saturday, Jan. 30, 1932.
Total sales 1932 to date........34,372,383
Total sales 1931 to date........42,423,340

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

Prev.'31-'32 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
52	4⅞	...	5	5½	Abitibi P&P pfd...	600	5	5	5	....
23½	3⅛	...	...	4⅜	Adams Exp	600	4½	4⅜	4½+	⅛
109⅝	46⅝	6.0	49	49⅛	†Air Reduction [3]	200	49⅝	49	49⅝+	⅝
20⅛	7	3.3	14⅜	15	Alaska Jun [.50]	300	15⅛	15	15 +	⅛
12⅞	1⅞	...	...	2⅝	Allegheny Corp	900	2⅝	2½	2½—	⅛
182⅞	62¼	9.0	66⅝	67	Allied Chem [6]	2,800	67⅛	66⅝	66⅞—	⅛
42⅞	10⅛	4.2	11⅞	11⅞	Allis-Chalmrs [.50]	200	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞—	⅛
29⅝	5⅛	...	5	5½	Am Agr Ch & C...	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛—	1⅛
62⅞	12⅜	13.8	13⅝	14	Am B Note [2]	500	14⅛	14	14 —	⅛
66⅛	35	7.0	43	47	Do pfd [3]	10	43	43	43 —	2
129⅞	54⅛	6.8	59⅞	59⅞	†Am Can [4]	8,000	59⅞	59	59⅛—	⅛
38⅝	4½	...	...	7⅛	Am Car & Fdy	200	7⅛	7⅛	...	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Prev.'31-'32 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
62⅞	30¼	8.6	35½	35⅞	Cont Can [2.50]	1,300	35⅞	35	35½+	⅛
51⅝	18⅛	10.9	20½	21½	Cont Insur [2.40]	400	21	20⅞	21 +	⅛
12	5	...	5⅞	6	Cont Oil Del	200	6	5⅞	6 +	⅛
12	⅛	...	⅝	⅝	Cont Shares	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	...
86⅞	36⅛	7.6	40⅛	40⅝	†Corn Prod [3]	800	40⅝	40⅛	40⅝+	⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
60½	22⅞	10.4	24⅛	25	Int Harv [2.50]	700	25⅝	25⅛	25⅜+	⅛
31	9⅛	21.1	9½	9⅝	Int Hydro El [2]	200	9⅝	9½	9⅝	...
73⅛	11	21.1	20⅛	20½	Int Match pfd [4]	400	21	20½	20½—	½
16⅞	2½	...	3	3⅞	Int Merc Mar	500	3⅛	3½	3½+	⅛
20⅛	7	2.5	8	8⅛	Int Nick Can [.20]	3,400	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛—	⅛
54	36½	7.7	37	37⅞	Int Shoe [3]	200	37⅞	37	37 —	1⅛
38⅞	7⅛	6.7	8⅞	9	Int T & T [.60]	2,100	9⅛	8⅞	9 —	⅛
21⅞	8	25.0	8	8⅞	Interst Dept [2]	100	8	8	8	...
68	45	15.6	43	55	Do pfd [7]	10	54	54	54 +	9
					J					
80½	15⅝	12.5	18½	18⅞	Johns Manv [1]	1,200	18⅞	18⅛	18⅞+	⅛

*Ex dividend. †Pays extra dividend. ‡Ex rights. §Dividends in stock. ¶Irregular dividend rate. **Dividend on accumulation. ††Pays stock dividend also. ‡‡New rate not announced.

Sales to 10:30 a. m., 100,000; to 11:30 a. m., 300,000. Total sales, 488,755 shares.

CHICAGO BANK STOCK TRADING NEGLECTED; PRICE TREND LOWER

Chicago bank stocks were neglected and were traded at lower prices last week. Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company in a light trade was some 7 points easier and closed 123 bid, 125 asked. Central Republic Bank and Trust continued easier and at the close was quoted 94 bid, 97 asked; off 9. First National in a fair turnover established low sales at 217 at which price additional stock was wanted with sellers in evidence at 220; off 10 for the week.

Harris Trust and Savings was offered down 15 points and closed 300 bid, 310 asked. Northern Trust, after being quoted earlier in the week at 327 bid, 332 asked, was slightly easier and closed 324 bid, 327 asked; unchanged for the week. Peoples Trust and Savings remained unchanged at 135 bid, 145 asked. Terminal National was in supply and closed 10½ bid, 11½ asked. Chicago Bank of Commerce was fractionally easier at 18 bid, 20 asked.

In the miscellaneous group, Chicago Daily News preferred was fractionally better at 36 bid, 38 asked. The common was unchanged at 7 bid, 7¼ asked.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Formation of a committee to protect holders of the outstanding five year 7 per cent convertible debentures of the Splitdorf-Bethlehem Electrical company, is announced.

Willard A. Mitchell, 141 Broadway, New York, is chairman, Wilbur Munn and Ernest J. Howe, is secretary. McCarter & English of Newark are counsel. Chase National Bank of New York is the depositary.

Robert H. White has been appointed advertising manager of Oakland Motor Car company, succeeding P. Wesley Coombs, who has resigned. Mr. White formerly directed the advertising for General Motors Radio at Dayton and previously was assistant advertising manager of Chevrolet.

The Chicago Stock exchange announced the appointment of Martin E. Nelson as assistant treasurer.

The I. C. C. has authorized the St. Paul and Kansas City Short Line railroad to issue $11,068,000 of first mortgage bonds, which it proposes to deliver at par to the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, which in turn intends to guarantee the bonds and pledge them as collateral security for short term notes, which it has issued or may issue. The bonds would reimburse Rock Island for advances to capital account of the Short Line.

NEW · YORK · CURB · TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Jan. 30, 1932.
Shares sold today.......... 90,000
Year ago..........180,000
Total sales 1932 to date........5,430,000
Total sales 1931 to date........9,367,700

Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A					
Agfa Ansco pf	200	45	44	44	....
AlaPow6% pf	50	80½	80	80	....
Alliance Inc...	500	3½	3½	3½	....
Allied Mills...	100	4	4	4	....
Alum Co Am..	1,000	51⅝	50	50⅝+	½
AmCom Pw A.	100	½	½	½	....
Am Corp......	100	¼	¼	¼	....
Am Cyan B...	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Am Fn Pw war	700	3½	3⅜	3½—	⅛
Am Gas & El.	800	33⅝	32⅝	32⅝—	½
Am Lt & Tr..	100	20½	20½	20½—	½
Am Super Pow	500	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Do 1st pfd.	100	58	58	58 —	½
AmUtGenB ct.	100	¼	¼	¼	....
Angl C C Nit	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Appala Gas...	1,600	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Ark Nat G A	500	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
As G & E 'A'	400	4	4	4 —	¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
R					
Reybarn Co	200	⅛	⅛	⅛+	⅛
Rep Gas	100	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
Rockland L&P	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
S					
St Anth Gold.	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Salt Crk Cns	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Sel Indus	100	1	1	1	....
Do All cts.	200	33	32½	32½+	¼
Shen Corp	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Singer Mfg	10	122⅝	122⅝	122⅝—	2¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

No thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
12 Asso El 4½s '53	54	53⅝	54 +	½
3 Asso G&E 5½s'77	41	41	41 —	1½
25 do 5s '68	38	36	36½—	1½
29 do 5s '50	38⅝	36⅝	37½—	1
28 do 4½s '49	35½	34½	34⅝—	⅛
1 As T&T 5½sA'55	66½	66¼	66½+	¼
1 Bell T C 5sA'55	87	87	87 —	¼
1 do 5s B '57	87	87	87 —	¼
15 Can N R 4½s '51	76¼	76	76 —	⅝
1 do 7s E '35	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	....
5 Caro P&L 5s '56	72½	72	72½+	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

No. in thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
6 IllP&Lt 5½s'57	65	64½	64½—	1¼
6 do 6s A '53	85⅛	84	84 —	2
3 do 5s C '56	75	74½	75 +	1¼
1 Ind&MichE 5s'57	95	95	95 —	⅛
1 IndplsP&L 5s'57	83½	83½	83½—	⅛
10 Insull Util 6s'40	27⅞	26½	27⅛—	1
9 IntPSec 7sD'36stp	89⅛	88	88	....
10 do 7s D '36	88	88	88 +	1¼
7 do 7s F '52	60	60	60	....
2 Inter Sec 5s '47	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝+	1⅛
1 IntersPS 4½sF'58	65½	65½	65½—	4
8 InterstPo 6s'52	47½	47⅛	47⅛—	⅝
14 InterPow 5s '57	63	62⅛	62⅛	....
1 IaP&L 4½sA'58	80	80	80 —	½
2 IowaPS 5s'57	75½	75½	75½—	2¼
2 KyUtil 5½s F '55	83	83	83	....
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 Am G & P 6s'39	38	38	38 —	3
2 do 5s '53	29	29	29 —	1
9 Am P&L 6s 2016	74½	73½	74 —	⅞
2 Am Rad 4½s '47	81	81	81 +	½
11 Am Roll M 5s '48	44⅝	43	43 —	½
5 Am Seatg 6s '36	35½	35	35 —	½
8 Ark P&L 5s '56	78	77	77 —	1

No thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6 GWWE 5s A'43	29	28	28 —	1
1 Hood Rub 7s '36	46	46	46	....
5 H L&P 4½s E'81	77½	77½	77½	....
2 HyPNiaF 5s'50	100	100	100	....
1 Hygr Fd 6s'49	47	47	47	....
5 Idaho Pow 5s '47	90	89½	89½—	1½
3 IllNoUtil 5s'57	88	87⅝	87⅝—	⅝

FOREIGN BONDS.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

[Quoted by F. M. Zeller & Co.]

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.	Div., $ shr.
Aetna State	130	150	.....
Beverly State Sav	100	125	.....
Boul Bridge Bk of Chgo	175	200	8
Broadway Trust & Sav	..	80	.....
Central Mnfg District	130	150	10
Central Republic B & T.	94	97	12
Chatfield Trust & Sav	60	75	.....
Chgo Bk Com $50 par	19	21	.....
Chicago City	110	130	.....
Citizens State Bk Chgo	90	100	.....
Commonwealth T & S	....	110	.....
Continental-Ill B & T	123	125	16
Cottage Grove State	90	110	.....
Devon Trust	70	80	.....
Division State	60	70	4
Drexel State	120	130	4
Drovers Trust & Sav	275	300	12-4
Empire Trust	70	85	.....
Evanston Trust & Sav	120	130	8
Halsted Street State	150	175	8-5
Hamilton State	..	90	.....
Harris Trust & Sav	300	310	16
Howard Trust & Sav	60	70	.....
I C Bank & Trust	30	40	.....
Kaspar American State	80	100	8
Kaufman State	125	145	.....
Lake Shore Trust & Sav	100	115	4
Lake View Trust	300	350	8
Liberty Trust & Sav	..	100	.....
Logan Square St & Sav	100	120	6
Madison-Kedzie Tr & S	100	115	.....
Mercantile Trust	150	175	6
Merchandise B & T Co	130	140	.....
Metropolitan State	[illegible]	130	8-2
Mid-City Trust & Sav	[illegible]	130	.....
North Avenue State	..	125	.....
Northern Trust Co	324	327	18
Oak Park Trust	125	140	6
Peoples Trust & Sav	135	145	12
Personal Loan & Sav n	110	125	10
Phillip State	50	75	.....
Pioneer Trust & Sav	85	95	8
Prudential State Savings	110	120	.....
Pullman Trust & Sav	80	90	.....
Reliance Bk & Trust Co	100	115	10
Sears Commun St $25 par	37	42	.....
Security	275	300	10
63d and Halsted	100	135	.....
South Chicago Savings	85	100	8
South Shore State	70	90	.....
St Bk & Tr Evanston	260	285	12-4
Suburban Trust & Sav	150	160	6
Universal State	150	175	6
University State	110	125	6
Upper Avenue State	100	120	.....
Uptown State	175	200	.....
West Irving State	60	75	5
West Side Trust & Sav	110	125	6
West 31st State	90	100	7
Woodlawn Trust & Sav	115	125	.....

NATIONAL BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.	Div., $ shr.
Bowmanville National	70	80	.....
City Nat Evans n $20 p	42	47	2.40
Drovers National	140	160	10-2
First National	217	220	18
First Nat Cicero	175	200	6.00
First Nat Englewood	450	475	9
Hyde Park-Kenwood	60	85	.....
Jackson Park National	40	65	.....
Jefferson Pk Nat $20 par	17	20	1.20
Lawndale Nat $10 par	50	60	3.20
Mutual National	200	225	.....
Nat Bank Woodlawn	130	150	.....
Nat Builders	90	100	.....
Ravenswood National	80	90	.....
Stockyards Nat n $20 par	18½	19½	1.60
Straus National	135	142	.....
Terminal Nat $20 par	10½	11½	.....

PROFESSIONALS CARRY ON SHOW IN TRADING HERE

Business fell off sharply in the trading yesterday on the Chicago exchange. Prices maintained a steady tone on the dull trading. Public participation was at a minimum, with professionals accounting for nearly all of the day's turnover of 36,000 shares.

Interest in the market leaders was at low ebb, with only 2,000 shares of Middle West common changing hands. Other Insull stocks were likewise dull and little changed. Motor stocks showed little response to the news about the automobile show, which got under way here yesterday.

Despite irregularity of the market last week, the market value of 50 representative stocks on the Chicago exchange showed an increase for the week. According to a compilation by Paul H. Davis & Co., the value of the 50 issues at the close yesterday was $873,878,270, as compared with $844,517,045 at the close of the preceding week. This was an appreciation of $29,361,125, or 3.4 per cent.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

BENSON & HEDGES.

Reported net profit of $2,032 after interest, depreciation, and federal taxes for last year, equal to 11 cents a share on 18,000 shares of preferred stock, compared with $16,031, or 89 cents a share, on the preferred in 1930.

CHAIN AND GENERAL EQUITIES.

Reported for 1931 net profit of $105,371 after charges. This is exclusive of net losses on securities sold during the year, amounting to $1,330,871 and charged to surplus. In 1930 net profit was $179,230 after charges, which was exclusive of net losses on securities sold, amounting to $1,975,380.

INSURANSHARES OF DELAWARE.

For 1931 net income after interest, expenses, and taxes was $304,203, equivalent to 65 cents a share. This was an increase of $3,747 over the 1930 figure. Insuranshares Certificates, Inc., reports net income for the year of $409,026, equivalent to 36 cents a share.

NIAGARA SHARE.

Report for 1931 states that net assets at market or estimated fair value were equal at the close of last year to $3.446 for each $1,000 debenture, $1.185 for each share of preferred stock, and $4.45 for each share of common. This compares with net assets equal to $2.546 for each preferred share and $9.75 for each common share at the close of the previous year.

UNION BAG.

Reported for 1931 preliminary net income of $112,584 after depreciation, inventory, writeoffs, etc., compared with net loss of $155,283 in the previous year.

WESTVACO CHLORINE.

Reported for the year ended Jan. 2, 1932, net profit of $665,006 after interest, depreciation, and federal taxes, against $720,145 in the year ended Dec. 27, 1930.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 30.—(AP)—COTTON—Spot quiet; prices seven points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 6.12d; good middling, 5.72d; strict middling, 5.62d; middling, 5.57d; strict low middling, 5.47d; low middling, 5.37d; strict good ordinary, 5.17d; good ordinary, 4.87d. No receipts. Futures closed steady. March, 5.22d; May, 5.19d; July, 5.19d; October, 5.21d; December, 5.27d; January, 5.27d.

GASOLINE AND OILS.

GASOLINE—Including tax. Red Crown, service station and tank wagons, 15c; Stanolind blue, service station, 12½c; ethyl, 18c. CARBON—Perfection, 9c. FUEL OIL—Stanolind, tank wagon, 1 to 10 gals, 8c; over 100 gals, 6c. TURPENTINE—49c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 60c; boiler, 63c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—Drum, 46c.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(AP)—RUBBER—Futures closed dull. March, 4.30c; May, 4.42c; July, 4.55c; September, 4.70c. Spot smoked ribbed, 4⅛c.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BOND MARKET

[Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

	Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
Atlanta [Georgia]	5	37	40
Atlantic [Raleigh N C]	5	39	42
Burlington [Iowa]	5	39	43
Burlington [Iowa]	4½	35	39
California [San Francisco]	5½	66	69
California [San Francisco]	5	64	67
Cent Iowa [now Des Moines]	5	40	44
Chicago [Illinois]	5½	40	44
Chicago [Illinois]	5	38	41
Chicago [Illinois]	4¾	35	38
Chicago [Illinois]	4½	33	37
Dallas [Texas]	5½	51	54
Dallas [Texas]	5	50	53
Denver [Colorado]	5½	51	55
Denver [Colorado]	5	49	52
Des Moines [Iowa]	5½	43	48
Des Moines [Iowa]	5	39	43
Des Moines [Iowa]	4½	35	39
1st Carolinas [Columbia S C]	5	28	32
First Fort Wayne [Indiana]	5	58	62
First Fort Wayne [Indiana]	5	58	62
1st Montgomery [Alabama]	5	44	48
First New Orleans [La]	5	35	39
First Texas [Houston]	5	42	44
Fletcher [Indianapolis]	5½	85	..
Fletcher [Indianapolis]	5	80	84
Fletcher [Indianapolis]	4½	75	..
Fremont [Lincoln Neb]	5	51	55
Fremont [Lincoln Neb]	4¾	48	52
Greenbrier [Lewisburg WVa]	5	52	55
Greensboro [North Carolina]	5	40	44
Illinois [Monticello Illinois]	5	73	78
Illinois [Monticello Illinois]	4½	71	75
Illinois [Monticello Illinois]	4¼	60	70
Illinois Midwest [Edwardsville Illinois]	5	41	45
Iowa [Sioux City]	5	83	90
Iowa [Sioux City]	4½	75	82
Kentucky [Lexington]	5	56	62
Lafayette [Indiana]	5	58	62
Lafayette [Indiana]	4½	53	57
Lincoln [Nebraska]	5	54	57
Lincoln [Nebraska]	4½	49	52
Louisville [Kentucky]	5	53	57
Minneapolis Trust [Minn]	5	68	75
Mississippi [Memphis Tenn]	5	38	42
New York [Rochester]	5	41	44
North Carolina [Durham]	5	29	32
Ohio Penn [Cleveland]	5	45	48
Ore Wash [Portland Oregon]	5	35	40
Pacific Coast [Los Angeles]	5	53	57
Pacific Coast [Portland]	5	54	58
Pacific Coast [Salt Lake]	5	54	58
Pacific Coast [San Francisco]	5	53	57
Pennsylvania [Philadelphia]	5	50	54
Phoenix [Kansas City Mo]	5	59	63
Potomac [Washington D C]	5	44	48
St Louis [Missouri]	5	31	34
St Louis [Missouri]	4½	28	31
San Antonio [Texas]	5½	55	58
San Antonio [Texas]	5	54	57
Southern Minnesota [Minneapolis]	5½	21	25
Southern Minnesota [Minneapolis]	5	20	23
Southwest [Little Rock]	5	40	45
Tennessee [Memphis]	5	38	42
Union of Detroit [Michigan]	5	45	48
Union of Louisville [Ky]	5	54	58
Virginia Carolina [Elizabeth City N C]	5	34	38
Virginian [Charleston WVa]	5	51	54

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil closed irregular today at 1 point advance to 4 decline. Sales were five contracts, or 750 brls. Firmness of lard and the sharp rally in grains as well as steadiness of cotton offset scattered trade selling of May and September. Crude oil was quoted at 3¼ bid in the southeast and 3⅛ bid in Texas with sales in the valley at 3¼c. Bleachable spot closed 4.30c; March, 4.45c; May, 4.58c; July, 4.68c; September, 4.80c. There were no sales in the prime summer yellow contract with closing prices as follows: Spot, 4.20c; March, 4.25c; May, 4.40c; July, 4.50c; September, 4.65c.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Cotton goods closed the month quiet. It has been decided to balance production closely with demand for six months from March 1, cutting down output an average of 20 per cent if necessary. Acetate rayon yarns were again selling freely. Wool goods are fairly active on women's coatings and light colored men's wear. Wash fabrics are in moderate call. Rough wave silks have been selling but prints move slowly. Burlaps were weak and quiet.

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(AP)—SILK—Raw futures closed firm; sales, 200 bales. March, $1.68@1.75; May, $1.75@1.78; July, $1.75@1.78. Open market quotations [sixty day basis], Shanghai steam extra B, $2.60; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, $1.80; Japanese crack double extra, $2.12.

COLD AND SNOW DRIVE HOG MART PRICES HIGHER

Cattle Average Up 20c During Week.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 18,000; shipments, 2,000.

Bulk of sales	$3.70@4.05
Light, good to choice, 140@160	3.90@4.10
Light, good to choice, 170@180	4.00@4.15
Good to choice, 190@220	4.00@4.15
Good to choice, 220@260	3.80@4.10
Good to choice, 260@325	3.60@3.80
Light packing sows, 260@350	3.50@3.65
Heavy packing sows, 350@550	3.20@3.40
Stags, subject to dockage	2.75@3.25
Pigs, good to choice, 100@135	3.25@3.75
Pigs, fair to good, 100@135	2.75@3.35
Pigs, inferior to fair, 50@135	2.00@2.75
Boars	1.00@1.50

CATTLE.

Receipts, 200; shipments, 100.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$8.75@10.25
Good to choice, 700@1,300	7.00@ 9.75
Poor to choice, 700@1,00	4.50@ 9.75
Bulk of sales	5.00@ 6.75
Low grade killing steers	3.00@ 4.25
Cows, choice to prime	4.00@ 4.25
Cows, good to choice	3.75@ 4.00
Cows, common to fair	2.75@ 3.50
Canners and cutters	1.50@ 2.00
Heifers, yearlings, good to choice	5.75@ 7.25
Heifers, fair to good	3.25@ 5.50
Bulls, bologna, common to fair	2.50@ 3.00
Bulls, bologna, fair to good	3.00@ 3.75
Bulls, butcher, fair to best	3.75@ 4.50
Calves, poor to choice	3.25@ 9.50
Stockers and feeders	3.25@ 6.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 4,000; shipments, 1,000.

Native lambs, good to choice	$6.00@6.50
Native lambs, medium to good	5.50@6.25
Native lambs, common to fair	5.00@5.75
Native lambs, culls	3.00@4.50
Fed west. lambs, good to choice	6.00@6.50
Feeding lambs, fair to good	4.75@5.50
Wethers, aged, fair to best	2.75@3.75
Wethers, aged, common to fair	2.00@2.75
Wethers, twos, good to choice	3.00@4.00
Ewes, light, good to choice	2.75@3.50
Ewes, heavy, good to choice	1.75@2.50
Ewes, inferior to fair	.75@1.50
Yearlings, good to choice	4.50@5.50
Yearlings, fair to good	3.50@4.50
Breeding ewes, yearlings	4.00@4.75
Breeding ewes, twos and fours	2.75@4.00
Bucks	1.00@2.00

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$3.70@4.05
One month ago	3.90@4.50
One year ago	7.10@8.00
Top yesterday, $4.15, average $3.85.	
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday	$5.00@6.75
One month ago	5.25@8.00
One year ago	7.50@8.75
Top yesterday, $8.75; average, $5.90.	
SHEEP—Fed western lambs	$5.75@6.50
One month ago	5.50@6.25
One year ago	8.00@9.25
Top yesterday, $6.50; average, $6.00.	

Estimated receipts at Chicago Monday: Cattle, 17,000; hogs, 60,000; sheep, 20,000.

Cold and snow drove hog values to a higher level on an active week-end session. The advance was not sharp, but action was good while the meager supply lasted, and only hogs held off the market remained at the finish. The extreme top showed 5c gain at $4.15, standing only 5c under the high point of the week, while the general average price moved up 5c at $3.85.

The almost record drop of more than 40 degrees since Friday stimulated local consumptive demand for pork and best grades of hogs closed active at the high point of the day. Blizzards tied up the movement of supplies farther west and transportation facilities in country tributary to the Omaha and Sioux City markets were crippled long enough to hold supplies at the two points down to 3,100 head, against 20,800 last Saturday. Supplies during the week, until yesterday, were liberal at all points and more than the market could stand.

Receipts Run Heavy.

Hog producers during the week dumped almost 10 per cent more hogs on the market than during the preceding week and contributed to the precarious position of the trade. Outside demand fell off until late in the week and tendency most of the time ruled lower. The week's general average price sank to $3.85, a new low since June, 1899. Shippers bought only 17 per cent of total receipts, against 20 per cent a week ago and 22 per cent a year ago. The gain of 3 lbs. per head in the average weight made the increase in tonnage greater than that indicated by receipts.

Little change was reported in the closing futures trade. March mediums were offered at $5.00 and bid $4.25, while May mediums were offered at $5.50 and bid $4.75. February contracts carried bids of $4.00 and were offered at $4.50.

The trade regarded the easier undertone in the cattle market near the close this week as an indication that there was nothing more substantial behind the week's advance than seller's determination to recover some of the $1.00@2.00 lost the preceding two weeks. Best grades regained about 50@75c and others came up 25c before the trade turned reactionary again and commenced losing ground near the close.

Persistent rumors of a larger movement for next week restricted buying some at the close. The week's general average price of cattle at $6.65 showed a gain of 20c compared with the previous week. This gain was made against somewhat heavier marketing, the week's total at Chicago at 38,200 comparing with 36,642 a week ago and with 35,152 a year ago.

Lamb Prices Higher.

Advances were scored in lambs against liberal receipts during the week and boosted the general average to $6.00, highest in about three weeks. Closing sales were 25c above a week ago and 50c above the low spot two weeks ago, with demand decidedly better.

No material change was apparent in the wholesale trade, and movement on some days was slow, but aggressive buying by eastern packers late in the week brought out some competitive bidding by larger local houses, indicating that they anticipate a better week-end clearance for dressed lamb. Closing lamb sales were only 25@40c under the highest level since middle of last October.

Monday's receipts are estimated at 17,000 cattle, 60,000 hogs, and 20,000 sheep, against 13,743 cattle, 69,017 hogs, and 12,623 sheep a week ago, and 19,387 cattle, 74,410 hogs, and 20,564 sheep the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 40,000 cattle, 195,000 hogs, and 85,000 sheep, against 40,971 cattle, 201,634 hogs, and 64,927 sheep a year ago, and 35,748 cattle, 208,022 hogs, and 82,701 sheep two years ago.

HIDE FUTURES

Moderate activity was reported on the New York Hide exchange, but it was at the expense of prices, net declines of 5 to 10 points being shown at the last. Total sales were 760,000 lbs. Prices follow:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	6.59	6.59	6.55	6.62
June	7.20	7.10	7.10	7.17
September	7.80	7.80	7.75	7.85

WORLD'S·GRAIN MARKET·NEWS

Action of the wheat market was a great disappointment to traders and especially new buyers who came into the market on the crop scare. Local professionals who bought Friday and early Saturday were said to have sold out, and the market failed to show the resiliency that usually comes with a big crop scare at this season. Close observers explain the market's action in weakening after an early bulge to the highest in several months as due to lack of a large scattered short interest and to the bearish position of the old crop, there being an absence of export business.

It was said that should low temperatures continue for several days that a great deal of damage to wheat will result, but with the largest traders credited with unloading there was no disposition to carry lines over until next week. Another point made was failure of milling and export buying to come into the market. At the close there was a feeling in favor of buying only on sharp breaks. In the privilege trade there was fair activity on both sides.

Corn traders who bought early following the bulge in wheat were said to have unloaded later at lower prices. Country holders took advantage of the lower temperatures to offer corn freely in expectation of roads becoming harder enabling farmers to move corn to loading stations. While the country sold 58,000 bu of corn to arrive, most of the offerings were above the market.

Winnipeg reported a broader market in wheat, although bullish sentiment was more pronounced for a time, due to firmer cables. Like Chicago, the market ran into selling on bulges, with commission houses on both sides of the market. Chicago houses were fair buyers and the spread between the two markets narrowed.

COTTON PRICES ADVANCE SPINNERS, TAKINGS LARGER

Cotton in all markets scored additional gains yesterday with futures in Chicago 1 to 6 points net higher, May touching 7.01c, and October, 7.33c. Spinners' takings for the week were increased 124,000 bales over the same week last year, and exports for the season to date total 4,794,588 bales, as compared with 4,456,268 bales to the same date a year ago. Heavy buying from the far east continues to have a favorable influence, and spot houses have good support to the near months. Moderate to heavy rain fell from central Texas eastward to middle Georgia and Piedmont, S. C., and practically all of North Carolina. The west was clear and cold. Advices from textile centers say that a drastic curtailment plan is adopted by majority in the industry. Spot markets were 5 points lower to five points higher. New York, 6.80c; New Orleans, 6.65c; Houston, 6.60c, and Galveston, 6.60c. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
March	6.81	6.80	6.81	6.80	10.45
May	7.01	6.97	6.97	6.93	10.72
July	7.14	7.12	7.14	7.11	10.96
Oct.	....	......	7.33	7.27	11.24

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
March	6.72	6.69	6.70	6.68	10.39
May	6.89	6.86	6.86	6.84	10.64
July	7.05	7.02	7.02	7.00	10.87
Oct.	7.24	7.20	7.20	7.17	11.14
Dec.	7.38	7.38	7.38	7.32	11.32

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
March	6.73	6.69	6.70	6.65	10.36
May	6.91	6.87	6.88	6.84	10.64
July	7.06	7.03	7.05	6.98	11.15
Oct.	7.28	7.24	7.25	7.19	11.15
Dec.	7.45	7.41	7.43	7.37	11.36
Jan.	7.50	7.47	7.49	7.44	......

LARD PRICES IRREGULAR

Lard was bought fairly yesterday and prices advanced with higher hogs and grains and eased later on increased selling by packers. At the close futures were 7½@10c higher for the day. Bellies were neglected and unchanged. Pork loins were up 1½c with an improved demand due to cold weather, which is increasing consumption of fresh pork. Packing in Chicago since Nov. 1 aggregated 2,377,000 hogs, compared with 2,325,000 last year. Liverpool lard was unchanged to 3d lower. There were no export clearances. Hog receipts were less than the previous day, but more than last year, with a good run expected for the week. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	Close Jan.30, 1932.	Jan.29, 1932.	Jan.31, 1931.
January	....	....	5.85	5.85	10.90
May	....	....	6.00	6.00	10.90
Lard.					
January	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.00	8.25
March	5.17	5.15	5.15	5.05	8.30
May	5.35	5.27	5.27	5.20	8.45
July	5.45	5.40	5.40	5.32	8.60
September	5.57	5.55	5.55	5.42	8.77

BUTTER AND EGGS FIRM

Butter and egg futures made fair advances on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday, the cold weather bringing in heavy support. Net gains were ⅜ to ⅝c, a fractional easing from the day's high taking place as profit taking entered in the last few minutes. The subzero temperatures prevailing over production states proved the only bullish information of the day, storage reports continuing bearish. The four markets reported another 300,000 lbs reduction in the butter storage, while the egg movement was 6,000 cases less than last year. Covering was prominent in butter and scattered new buying likewise appeared. Sales—Butter, 97 cars; eggs, 12 cars. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

Stor. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
February	21⅛	21⅝	21⅛	21½	20⅞
March	21¼	21¾	21⅛	21⅝	20⅞

EGGS.

Fresh gr. 1sts.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
February	14¼	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	13⅞

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Monday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids High.	Bids Low.	Bids Close.	Offers High.	Offers Low.	Offers Close.
May	.58	.57⅝	.57⅞	.60½	.60⅜	.60½
July	.58¼	.58	.58¼	.60⅞	.60⅜	.60⅞
Sept.	.59⅝	.59¼	.59⅝	.....	.....	.....
CORN.						
May	.40	.39⅝	.40	.41	.40⅞	.41
July	.42	.42	.42	.43	.42⅛	.42⅞
OATS.						
May	.25⅞	.25⅞	.25⅞	.26¼	.26	.26¼
RYE.						
May	.46	.45⅞	.46	.47⅜	.47⅛	.47⅝

GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK.

Bids	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.
May	.54⅝	.38⅝	.25	.43¾
July	.55	.40⅝	.24½	.44½
Offers	**Wheat.**	**Corn.**	**Oats.**	**Rye.**
May	.65	.42½	.27	.51¼
July	.65⅝	.44⅝	.26½	.51⅝

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average weekly prices for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep and lambs at Chicago for the week:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$ 6.65	$ 3.85	$ 2.35	$ 6.00
Prev. week	6.45	4.00	2.25	5.80
Cor. wk., 1931	9.30	7.45	3.75	8.65
Cor. wk., 1930	12.50	10.10	5.80	12.30
Cor. wk., 1929	12.00	9.40	8.50	16.60
Cor. wk., 1928	13.80	8.20	6.75	13.50
Cor. wk., 1927	10.40	12.20	6.90	12.75
Aver. 1922-'31	$11.60	$ 9.45	$ 6.35	$12.75

FOREIGN MONEY MARKETS

LONDON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Money, 3 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 4½@5½ per cent; three month bills, 5@5¾ per cent.

PARIS, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Three per cent rentes, 79 francs. Five per cent loan, 102 francs 20 centimes. Exchange on London, 87 francs 87 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 41 centimes.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Cold weather prevented much trading in potatoes and prices were nominally unchanged. Receipts, 55 cars, with 201 cars on team track. Live poultry steady. Receipts, 4 trucks. Fresh eggs brought former prices. Receipts, 7,582 cases. Butter was steady to ½c higher, with receipts, 10,868 tubs.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	22½	....	23	....	24
92 score	21½	....	22	23	23
91 score	20½	....	21¾	22¾	22
90 score	20¼	21½	21½	22½	21½
89 score	20	20	21	22	21
88 score	19½	19½	20½	21½	20½
87 score	19	....	20	21	20
86 score	18½	....	....	....	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	24½-25½	25½-26½	26½-27½
Good [89-91]	22½-23½	24 -25	24½-25½

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	....	....	12 -14½	....
Twins	.11⅝-12	14½	....	....
S. Dais.	12¼-12½	14½	13 -13½	13 -13½
Y. Ams.	....	14½	13½-14	....
Lghns.	12⅝-13	....	....	13¼-13½

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	15@20c	Old roosters	10c
Hens	14½c	Ducks	17@20c
Leghorn hens	11c	Geese	13c
Springs	17c		

DRESSED POULTRY.

Turkeys	15@22c	Ducks	20c
Capons	21@23c	Geese	15c
Hens	17c		

FRESH EGGS.

Fresh graded firsts	15¼@15⅝c
Extra firsts	16c
Current receipts	14@14½c
Dirties	10@12c
Checks	10@12c

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs.	5@6c	90@100 lbs.	7@8c
70@80 lbs.	6@7c	110@120 lbs.	9@10c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	20	23	19	8
Loins	30	33	24	10
Rounds	13	11	10½	7
Chucks	12	9	8½	6¼
Plates	8½	8½	8	4½

POTATOES.

Idaho russets	$1.40@1.50
Wisconsin run white	.75@ .80

GRAINS·IN·ALL MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Jan.30. 1932.	Jan.29. 1932.	Jan.31. 1931.
March Wheat.						
Chgo	58½	58⅝	56¼	56¼	57½	79½
Lvpl	....	....	....	53¼	51⅝	60¼
Bu A.	....	....	....	41⅞	41⅞	46⅜
May Wheat.						
Chgo	61	61⅛	58⅞	59	60	82⅜
K C	52⅝	52⅝	50¼	50¼	51⅝	73
Mpls	71½	71⅝	69¼	69⅝	70	76½
*Dul	69¼	69⅝	67⅝	67⅝	68⅝	73½
Wpg	65⅝	65⅝	63⅞	63⅞	63½	58
Lvpl	....	....	....	55⅝	54	51
July Wheat.						
Chgo	61¼	61⅞	59¼	59¼	60⅝	65⅞
K C	53⅛	53¾	50⅞	51	51⅞	59⅝
Mpls	69⅜	69⅞	67½	67⅝	68¼	72⅝
*Dul	....	....	....	67¼	68¼	68⅜
Wpg	65⅝	65¾	63⅞	63⅞	64⅝	59½
Lvpl	....	....	....	55⅝	54	61
September Wheat.						
Chgo	63¼	63⅝	60⅝	60⅝	62	....
K C	....	....	....	52¼	53⅝	....
October Wheat.						
Wpg	66⅜	67	65¼	65¼	66¼	61½
March Corn.						
Chgo	39	39¼	37⅜	37⅜	38⅜	62
Bu A.	....	....	....	27⅞	27⅞	28⅜
May Corn.						
Chgo	41⅝	42	40⅜	40½	41⅝	64¼
K C	39⅞	40	38⅜	38⅜	39½	64½
July Corn.						
Chgo	43⅝	43⅞	42¼	42⅜	43¼	64⅜
K C	41⅞	41⅞	40⅜	40⅜	41⅜	59½
September Corn.						
Chgo	44½	44⅞	43¼	43⅜	44¼	64⅜
May Oats.						
Chgo	26⅜	26⅞	25⅛	25⅞	26⅜	32⅜
Mpls	26½	26½	25⅞	26	26⅛	28⅞
Wpg	32½	32⅝	31⅜	31⅜	32⅜	27⅛
July Oats.						
Chgo	26	26⅛	25⅝	25⅝	25⅜	31⅝
Wpg	32½	32½	31⅜	31⅜	32¼	27¼
May Rye.						
Chgo	47⅜	48¼	46⅝	46⅝	47½	39⅜
Mpls	45½	45½	43⅜	43⅜	44¼	36⅜
Dul	45⅝	45⅝	45	45	45½	....
Wpg	47⅞	48	46	46¼	46⅞	28⅞
July Rye.						
Chgo	48½	49	47⅜	47⅝	48	....
Wpg	49	49	47¼	47¼	47⅞	....
May Barley.						
Mpls	40⅝	40⅝	39⅞	39⅞	40	33¼
Wpg	40¼	40½	39¼	39⅝	40⅜	23¼
May Flaxseed.						
Mpls.	1.38½	1.38½	1.38	1.38¼	1.38¼	1.50¼
Dul.	1.37⅜	1.39⅜	1.37⅜	1.39⅜	1.37⅜	1.52¼
Wpg.	1.05	1.05½	1.02¼	1.03	1.03⅝	.95¼

*Durum. Exchange, $3.46; Friday, $3.46.

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade, including 4,025,000 bu September wheat, 452,000 bu September corn and 50,000 bu September rye follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	March.	May.	July.	Total.
WHEAT.				
Friday	2,638	81,555	24,603	112,821
Thursday	2,583	82,689	24,492	113,436
Week ago	2,275	85,489	22,973	113,729
CORN.				
Friday	1,902	28,112	6,817	37,283
Thursday	1,889	28,141	6,663	37,147
Week ago	1,920	28,193	6,413	36,895
OATS.				
Friday	92	15,469	2,647	18,208
Thursday	92	15,501	2,647	18,240
Week ago	92	15,441	2,549	18,082
RYE.				
Friday	332	8,741	983	10,106
Thursday	332	8,792	966	10,140
Week ago	282	8,805	854	10,006

Grain futures purchases on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Friday.	For wk.	Pr. wk.	Last yr.
Wheat	32,025	128,782	211,199	59,780
Corn	5,298	23,575	33,637	153,179
Oats	511	2,416	3,777	6,927
Rye	488	2,092	3,562	3,749
Total	38,322	156,865	252,175	223,635

FIRM HAY MARKET

End of the week run of hay was 6 cars of timothy and 1 each of rye straw and marsh hay. Market firm under the influence of scant offerings and the change in the weather with temperatures close to the zero mark all over this section. Quotations by bureau of agricultural economics:

U. S. grades—	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Timothy	14@15	12@13	10@12
Timothy lt clov mix	14@15	12@13	10@12
Tim med clv mix	13@14	11@13	10@11
Clover	13@14	10@12	8@ 9
Clover	13@14	10@12	8@9
Tim lt grass mix	13@15	11@13	9@10
Tim hvy grass mix	12@14	10@11	9@10
Alfalfa	14@17	10@12	9@10
Mixed hay	12@14	10@11	9@10
Sample grade	7@ 8	....	....

Straw—Wheat or oat, $7.00@8.00; rye, $10.00@11.00.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(AP)—SUGAR—Raw wasr unchanged today at 3.08c for spots. The only sale confirmed was 45,000 bags of Philippines due Feb. 14 to a local refiner at 3.08c.

In the absence of any definite news from Java in regard to the crop restriction plans, there was more or less evening up in sugar futures, and while prices moved within comparatively narrow limits, the undertone was steady with the market closing net unchanged to 1 point higher. Approximate sales, 10,150 tons. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	1.06	1.06	1.05	1.05	1.05
May	1.08	1.08	1.08	1.08	1.08
July	1.14	1.14	1.13	1.13	1.13
September	1.19	1.19	1.19	1.19	1.18
December	1.25	1.25	1.24	1.25	1.24
January	1.26	1.26	1.25	1.25	1.25

Refined sugar was quiet and unchanged at 4.15c for fine granulated.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(AP)—COFFEE—Was slightly lower today on liquidation and scattering European selling. No. 7 contracts closed unchanged to 5 points lower. Sales, 4,000 bags. Santos closed 2 points lower. Sales, 1,000 bags. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts, March, 5.70c; May, 5.84c; July, 5.94; September, 6.05c; December, 6.15c. Santos, March, 8.25c; May, 8.36c; July, 8.45c; September, 8.53c; December, 8.59c.

Spot coffee quiet. Rio 7s, 7@7¼c; Santos 4s, 9@9¼c. Brazilian port receipts, 40,000 bags; Jundiahy receipts, 23,000 bags.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 30.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 34c; sales, 45; receipts, 23; shipments, 287; stock, 21,786 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 748; receipts, 105; shipments, 4,965; stock, 205,310 brls. Quote: B, $2.00@2.05; D, $[illegible]10@2.15; E, $2.25@2.30; F, $2.52½@2.5[illegible] G, $2.57½; H, $2.62½; I, $2.70; K, $[illegible] M, $3.50; N, $4.25; W G, $5.20; W W[illegible] X, $5.30.

CASH·GRAIN NEWS

A moderate amount of Manitoba wheat was sold for export via the Pacific coast, but the general demand from Europe was decidedly disappointing.

Chicago handlers sold 62,000 bu wheat and 38,000 bu oats to the domestic trade. There were no shipping sales of corn while 44,000 bu were booked to arrive.

Cash wheat basis was steady with No. 2 red and hard winter quoted at ½@1c under May and No. 2 yellow hard and No. 2 mixed at 1@1½c under. At Kansas City the basis was steady to ½c higher.

Offerings of cash corn were fair with the basis steady to ½c lower. Discounts as compared with May follow: No. 2 mixed, 2¼@2½c; yellow, 2¼@2½c; white, 1¼@1½c; No. 3 mixed, 4¼@4½c; yellow, 4@4¼c; white, 3¼@3½c; No. 4 mixed, 5@5¼c; yellow, 4¾@5c; white, 4@4½c.

Demand for cash oats was sufficient to absorb the offerings with the basis steady. No. 2 white was May price to ½c under and No. 3 white ½@1c under May. No. 2 rye was 1c under to 8c over May.

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 10 cars; corn, 109 cars; oats, 26 cars; barley, 6 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 red	....	52 @56	....
No. 2 red	59½	51½@55¼	57 @57½
No. 1 hd	60	51½@87	57 @57½
No. 2 hd	59½@60	51 @86	....
No. 3 hd	....	50¼@85	....
No. 4 hd	....	50 @84	....
	Chicago.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 1 nor	....	60	71⅝@74⅝
No. 2 nor	....	55⅝	70⅝@73⅝
No. 3 nor	....	51½	....
No. 1 d.n.	....	....	71⅝@81⅝
		Toledo.	**Omaha.**
No. 2 red		61 @62	....
No. 2 hd		....	50½@52

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx	....	36½@38	....
No. 3 mx	36⅝	35 @36½	....
No. 4 mx	36¼	33½@35½	35
No. 5 mx	....	33½	....
No. 6 mx	35½	....	....
No. 2 yel	....	39 @40½	....
No. 3 yel	36½@37⅝	37 @38½	36½@37
No. 4 yel	36 @37	34½@36½	35½
No. 5 yel	34½@36	....	....
No. 2 wh	....	38½@40	....
No. 3 wh	38 @38¼	36½@38	35
No. 4 wh	....	34 @35½	....
No. 5 wh	36	33½	....
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Peoria.**
No. 4 mx	....	....	33
No. 2 yel	....	....	35½
No. 3 yel	....	34½	34 @35
No. 4 yel	....	33½	33½
No. 5 yel	....	31½@32	....
No. 3 wh	....	34½	....
	Minneapolis.	**Buffalo.**	**Toledo.**
No. 2 yel	41½@42½	....	39 @40
No. 3 yel	39½@40½	....	....
No. 2 mx	39½@40½	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh	25⅝@26½	26½@29½	25
No. 3 wh	25½@26	24 @28	....
No. 4 wh	....	....	24½
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 2 wh	....	....	27 @28
No. 3 wh	....	....	26 @27
No. 4 wh	....	....	25 @26
	Buffalo.	**Toledo.**	**Peoria.**
No. 2 wh	....	28½@29½	....
No. 3 wh	....	....	22½

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chgo.	....	42 @58	1.44½
Milw.	....	47 @51	....
Minn.	45¾@47⅝	40 @54	1.38½@44½
Duluth	46	35¾@47⅛	1.39⅝

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

	Cash.	March.
Clover—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	8.00@15.25	......
Toledo, per 60 lbs.	8.75	8.90
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	3.50@ 3.75	......

PRIMARIES FOR WEEK

Receipts—	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
This week	4,868,000	2,542,000	1,129,000
Last week	4,289,000	2,440,000	1,185,000
Last year	7,271,000	4,803,000	1,482,000
Shipments—			
This week	2,736,000	913,000	607,000
Last week	2,708,000	827,000	436,000
Last year	3,175,000	3,322,000	1,690,000

SEASON'S PRIMARIES.

	Wheat. July 1 to date.	Corn. Nov. 1 to date.	Oats. Aug. 1 to date.
1931-'32	293,496,000	35,407,000	41,544,000
1930-'31	349,251,000	64,154,000	70,386,000
1929-'30	327,344,000	75,489,000	78,306,000

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Fair Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, continued cold.

Indiana—Generally fair Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature.

Lower Michigan—Generally fair Sunday, except possibly snow flurries along Lake Michigan, slightly colder in central and east portions; generally fair and continued cold Monday.

Upper Michigan—Generally fair, colder in east portion Sunday; Monday fair and continued cold.

Missouri—Fair in east, increasing cloudiness in west, slightly warmer in southwest portion Sunday; Monday snow, except rain or snow in extreme south.

Iowa—Fair in east, increasing cloudiness in west portion Sunday; Monday probably snow, and not quite so cold in southwest portion.

Ohio—Fair and continued cold Sunday and Monday.

Place of observation. State of weather. Jan. 30, 1932, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, snow	S.W.	10	22	22	.03
Cairo, clear	S.W.	30	32	20	...
Chicago, clear	W.	12	15	4	...
Cincinnati, clear	W.	22	28	24	.18
Cleveland, clear	W.	20	28	28	.24
Detroit, cloudy	S.W.	16	26	26	...
Escanaba, clear	W.	– 2	8	4	.02
Evansville, clear	W.	28	30	20	...
Fort Wayne, clear	W.	16	18	14	...
Grand Haven, snow	W.	14	16	14	.05
Grand Rapids, snow	W.	14	18	16	.13
Green Bay, celar	W.	– 6	– 2	– 6	...
Indianapolis, clear	W.	20	22	16	...
Madison, clear	W.	0	4	– 6	...
Marquette, clear	W.	– 4	10	4	.02
Memphis, clear	E.	36	38	26	...
Milwaukee, clear	W.	4	10	0	...
Nashville, clear	N.W.	34	38	26	.02
Peoria, clear	W.	12	16	2	...
Sault Ste. Marie, snow	S.W.	8	24	24	.14
Springfield, Ill., clear	N.W.	16	20	6	...
La Crosse, clear	W.	– 4	0	–10	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	N.W.	–12	– 8	–20	...
Charles City, clear	W.	– 4	– 2	–12	...
Concordia, clear	E.	6	8	– 2	...
Davenport, clear	N.W.	8	10	– 2	...
Des Moines, clear	N.W.	2	6	– 8	...
Devils Lake, clear	N.W.	–14	–12	–28	...
Dodge City, clear	E.	12	20	4	...
Dubuque, clear	W.	0	4	– 6	...
Duluth, clear	W.	–14	–10	–18	...
Huron, clear	N.W.	–12	– 8	–16	...
Kansas City, clear	N.	16	16	4	...
Keokuk, clear	W.	14	16	0	...
Little Rock, clear	E.	38	40	26	...
Minneapolis, clear	N.W.	–10	– 8	–14	...
Moorhead, cloudy	N.W.	–10	–10	–20	...
North Platte, cloudy	E.	4	10	– 4	...
Oklahoma City, clear	E.	40	42	6	...
Omaha, clear	N.W.	– 2	0	– 8	...
Rapid City, cloudy	N.E.	– 8	– 4	–14	.01
Sioux City, clear	W.	– 8	– 4	–12	...
St. Louis, cloudy	N.W.	24	28	14	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	N.E.	26	32	10	...
Wichita, clear	E.	26	30	6	...
Williston, clear	N.	–10	– 6	–22	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	N.W.	32	46	34	.48
Atlanta, clear	N.W.	36	44	44	.68
Boston, clear	N.W.	38	58	36	.16
Buffalo, cloudy	W.	24	34	32	.32
Charleston, clear	N.W.	52	68	66	.24
New York, clear	N.W.	38	58	46	.10
Oswego, snow	W.	28	38	34	.30
Philadelphia, clear	N.W.	38	56	50	.12
Pittsburgh, clear	W.	26	32	32	.70
Raleigh, clear	N.W.	42	64	64	.16
Washington, clear	N.W.	38	52	50	.50
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.	50	58	28	...
Amarillo, clear	S.	42	50	20	...
Birmingham, clear	N.	36	44	34	.98
Brownsville, cloudy	N.	58	60	46	...
El Paso, clear	N.W.	54	58	22	...
Fort Worth, clear	S.E.	46	52	28	...
Galveston, clear	E.	52	54	44	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	N.W.	56	74	66	.24
Miami, cloudy	S.	74	80	74	...
Mobile, clear	N.	46	52	44	.24
New Orleans, clear	N.E.	52	52	44	.74
San Antonio, clear	E.	54	58	32	...
Shreveport, clear	E.	46	52	30	...
Tampa, rain	N.	62	80	68	.16
Vicksburg, clear	N.E.	42	46	34	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, snow	S.	26	28	20	.04
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.E.	14	18	–2	...
Denver, cloudy	N.W.	24	28	8	...
Havre, cloudy	N.E.	–12	–6	–16	.01
Helena, cloudy	E.	–12	6	–10	.06
Lander, clear	N.W.	–2	6	–10	...
Miles City, snow	N.E.	–8	–8	–16	...
Phoenix, clear	S.E.	56	60	30	...
Pueblo, clear	E.	26	28	4	...
Salt Lake City, snow	S.E.	28	32	20	.12
Santa Fe, clear	E.	28	34	8	...
Yellowstone Pk., snow	N.E.	–10	2	0	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	S.E.	52	54	42	.08
Los Angeles, cloudy	S.E.	52	56	44	.02
Portland, Ore., cloudy	N.W.	38	42	34	.01
San Diego, cloudy	S.W.	54	56	44	.02
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	50	52	48	.01
Seattle, Wash., snow	N.	26	32	30	.07
Spokane, snow	N.E.	16	18	10	.04
Walla Walla, snow	S.	20	20	18	.14
Canadian—					
Batleford, cloudy		–26	–22	–36	...
Calgary, cloudy	N.	–20	–16	–24	...
Edmonton, clear	N.W.	–24	–20	–30	...
Medicine Hat, clear	N.	–20	–16	–22	.02
Minnedosa, clear	N.W.	–14	–8	–20	...
Montreal, clear	N.W.	30	38	10	.24
Quebec, snow	S.W.	30	34	18	.24
Qu' Appelle, clear	N.W.	–20	–14	–28	...
The Pas, clear	N.W.	–22	–20	–30	...
Toronto, cloudy	W.	22	36	32	.12
White River, cloudy	W.	–6	2	0	.20
Winnipeg, clear	N.W.	–18	–14	–24	...

CASH FOR YOUR USED FURNISHINGS!

If for any reason you want to sell the furnishings of your home, let Tribune Want Ads help you get cash for them quickly! Hundreds of women consult the Tribune Want Ad Section for bargains in furniture every day. Reach them with your offer at this opportune time. Call Superior 0100—Adtaker!

THREE MEN TO SHARE TRAVELING EXPENSES!

This advertiser wanted to make his trip to California by auto cost as little as possible, so he placed this want ad in the Tribune.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES.

MAN DRIVING CALIF., NEW PACKARD sedan, take 2 or 3 passengers, sh. expen.; references exchanged; leave Thursday. Ph. Yar. 0800, evenings. Shel. 6353.

Three men agreed to make the trip and share expenses with him! Before you make your next trip, consult this helpful column in the Tribune Want Ad Section. Or place a notice in it yourself if you can accommodate extra passengers.

REAL ESTATE AT LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS!

Are you prepared to meet a financial emergency? What do you own that would be acceptable as security for a loan? Start now to lay foundations of security. Opportunities to buy real estate at bargain prices were never better. The Real Estate columns in the Tribune Want Ad Section can tell you at a glance where to find them. Look in these columns today!

MAKE USE OF THIS CONVENIENCE!

If your name is in the telephone directory, you can place a want ad in the Tribune and charge it! You can phone a want ad to the Tribune at any time of the day or night. Remember the number—Superior 0100—Adtaker!

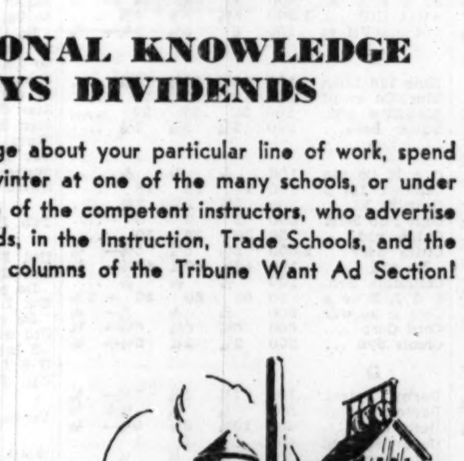
VALUABLE PAPERS RECOVERED!

The first day this notice appeared in the Tribune Lost & Found column, the papers were returned.

LOST AND FOUND.

PAPERS—LOST OR TAKEN—LIBERAL REward for the recovery of the papers taken from the safe of the Imperial Baking Co. 1025 N. Damen-av.; no questions asked. Call Mr. Schoenberg. Harrison 9035.

If you lose valuables of any kind, ask the more than 800,000 families who read the Daily Tribune to help you find them.

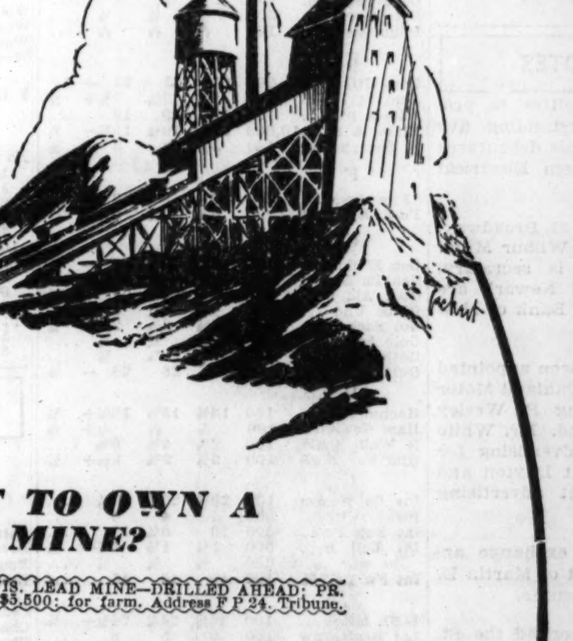


ADDITIONAL KNOWLEDGE PAYS DIVIDENDS

If you lack knowledge about your particular line of work, spend your evenings this winter at one of the many schools, or under the guidance of one of the competent instructors, who advertise courses of many kinds, in the Instruction, Trade Schools, and the Musical & Dramatic columns of the Tribune Want Ad Section!

RENT YOUR APARTMENTS "BETWEEN SEASONS"!

Apartment renting is no longer confined to two yearly seasons. Leases expire in every month of the year. People move every day. Finding these prospects would be a difficult job if it were not for Tribune Want Ads. More than 800,000 families read the Dail Tribune! A Tribune Want Ad can place your "For Rent" sign before 63% more families in Chicago and suburbs than the newspaper second in want advertising!



WANT TO OWN A LEAD MINE?

WIS. LEAD MINE—DRILLED AHEAD; PR. $3,500; for farm. Address F P 24, Tribune.

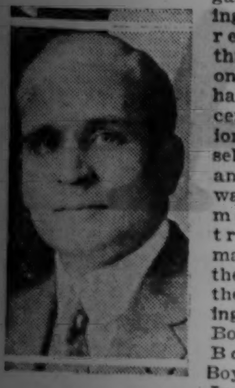
You may not be interested in this unusual offer which appeared in the Barter & Exchange column of the Tribune Want Ad Section, but dozens of other offers to swap, found in this column, afford opportunities to exchange articles you no longer need or want for other things more useful. You may find an opportunity to trade your used car, radio, clothing, furniture, household appliances, real estate, diamonds, cameras, or your services. If you do not immediately find a satisfactory offer, make one yourself! Call Superior 0100—Adtaker!

RULING MAKES SHARPSHOOTING HELP VICTIMS

Racketeering Attorneys Put on the Spot.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Racketeering attorneys and obstructionist owners who try to beat the game by throwing property into receivership through default on a junior issue have, under a recent court decision, put themselves on the spot and cleared the way for the first mortgagee or trustee to demand and receive the property from the court, according to Darrell S. Boyd of Fisher, Boyden, Bell, Boyd & Marshall. In other words, the sharpshooters are firing wild and helping rather than hurting their would-be victims as a result of this recent ruling.



DARRELL S. BOYD.
[Moffett Photo.]

If a junior receivership [pet trick of the sharpshooters] had not been precipitated the only practical way for the first mortgagee to have secured possession would have been to file a bill of foreclosure and secure a receiver on his own motion. This latest court ruling puts the obstructionist owner in the strange position of furnishing material for effectively checking his own move.

Three recent court decisions, including the one already mentioned, if properly availed of, will furnish a real contribution to the orderly stabilization and reorganization of the present chaotic real estate mortgage bond situation, declared Mr. Boyd. The last of the three, as stated, has removed one of the real threats to an orderly reorganization by making it clear that the right of possession by the owner of a first mortgage is absolute and prior and superior to the rights of all persons, including any receiver appointed at the instance of the junior claimants.

Second Ruling a Recession.

In the first ruling by the Appellate court for this district in the case of Frank vs. Siegel, Mr. Boyd points out that in practice the mortgagee whose remedy was otherwise precarious could procure a receiver under an affirmative showing. Where the necessity was not present some receiverships were undoubtedly avoided, he believes.

The decision in the case of Ullrich vs. Ludwig, decided several months later, indicated an apparent recession from the court's extreme decision.

The third ruling, in the case of Altshuler vs. Sandelman, clarifies the legal position of the mortgagee with reference to his lien on the rents of the mortgaged property, said Mr. Boyd.

In this case the holder of a second mortgage instituted foreclosure proceedings without notice to the first mortgage holder. When the latter did hear about it he was faced by the usual dilemma. The property was in the hands of a receiver asked for by a junior lien claimant whose interests were entirely different from those of the first mortgagee.

Demanded Possession.

The filing of a bill to foreclose would only result in an extension of the receivership, the cost of which was saddled on the property without the consent or control of the first mortgage. To avoid this expense the trustee under the first mortgage demanded posession, calling to the court's attention that the rents and profits had been pledged to the first mortgage trustee; that such pledge was prior to all rights, including the receiver; that the property could be managed more economically by the trustee than the receiver, and that the right to the operation and control of the premises was a substantial one and vital to the preservation of the security intended to be established by the trustees.

Mr. Boyd points out that this was essentially the same principle of law that had been advanced by the court in the Frank case and which had been overruled by the court. In effect, in overruling its prior decision, the court held that the trustee's position was correct, and that right of possession of property and collection of rents was an absolute one upon its assertion of that right, and that the naming of a receiver at the behest of a junior mortgagee was subject to the rights of the first mortgagee to take possession upon default.

In addition the court held that despite the fact that the junior lien claimant had secured possession by receiver, the first mortgagee still had a right to demand and receive possession.

Calls It Far Reaching.

"The practical effect of this last decision, particularly in its effect upon the practical problems presented to a mortgagee or a bondholders' protective committee, is more far reaching than may be generally realized," said Mr. Boyd. "In the first place, by its inherent reversal of the substantive principle of the Frank case, the court has authoritatively and definitely acknowledged the validity of the pledge of rentals as security for a mortgage debt, and the right of a mortgagee to enforce such a pledge by taking possession of the mortgaged premises and to collect the earnings, rents, incomes and profits arising therefrom.

"By clarifying further the fact that such right of possession is absolute and prior and superior to the rights of all persons, including any receiver appointed at the instance of junior lien claimants, it has removed one of the real threats to an orderly reorganization.

"Any owner who, despite the existence of default under the terms of a first mortgage, believes in good faith that he still has an equity in the situation and is willing to lay his cards on the table and work it out with his mortgage creditors, now has the path cleared for him if he wishes to take it, by offering to turn over possession to the mortgagee or to the trustee under the trust deed, if it be a bond issue, and permitting the rents and profits to be collected and applied against his mortgage indebtedness pending an effective reorganization.

"Assuming the trustee or mortgagee is a responsible trust company, he is not impairing his position; he is conserving his property and is relieved of the excessive cost of receivership. If he refuses to take this course and by his own action precipitates a receivership, he has no real ground for complaint of the additional costs that are imposed on his property by his own action.

"The effect of this decision on the obstructionist owner who refuses to surrender possession but has elected to beat the game by the racketter technique of precipitating a receivership based on a default on a junior lien, has its elements of sardonic humor. By that very process, so shrewdly conceived, he has put himself on the spot, so to speak, and under the Altschuler decision simplified the remedies of the first mortgagee.

"Under such circumstances the way is now clear for the first mortgagee or trustee to apply to the court appointing the receiver, and to demand and receive possession of the property from the receiver."

UNITED STATES APPRAISERS' STORES

This is the new United States appraisers stores, or custom house for the port of Chicago, to be erected at the southwest corner of Canal and Harrison streets, diagonally across from the new post office now under construction. This is part of the block originally purchased by the government for a postal building site. Burnham Brothers, Inc., and Nimmons, Carr & Wright are the architects.

18 STORY CO-OP ENDS THE YEAR WITH A SURPLUS

In these parlous times of defaults, foreclosures and receiverships, it's pleasant to be able to tell about a tall apartment building that's not using red ink in writing its autobiography. John T. Wheeler, a director of the 1120 Lake Shore Drive Building corporation, states that the eighteen story cooperative structure at that address, through the creation of another annual operating surplus, again has decided to retain its reduced assessment rate amounting to 8 per cent below its established budget.

JOHN T. WHEELER.
[Koehne Photo.]

Each year the building expense has not only been kept within its budget, but a sufficient surplus has been accumulated to make possible a reduction in the assessments. Last year the directors reduced the monthly assessments by the equivalent of one month's rent, and at a recent directors' meeting again voted to continue the reduced assessment rate.

The operating expenses, excluding interest and taxes, amounted to $32,-385, as compared with $37,736 for 1930. The present officers and directors of the corporation are: John G. McDonald, president; Augustine J. Bowe, vice president; George T. Langhorne, treasurer; J. O. Stoll, secretary, and John T. Wheeler, director. At the stockholders' meeting held last Tuesday all of the above officers and Mr. Wheeler were reëlected as directors.

The building contains fifty-seven apartment homes of five to ten rooms. It was erected in 1925. It was sold by the organization of Baird & Warner, Inc., and the building has continued under that firm's management ever since.

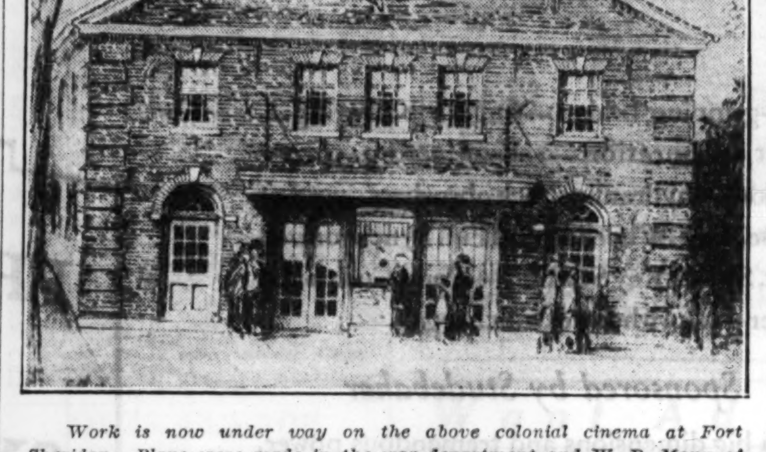
SAYS UNCLE SAM IS NOT SO GOOD AS AN ARCHITECT

Members of the Illinois Society of Architects at their last monthly meeting passed resolutions indorsing legislation providing for the employment of architects and engineers outside of the treasury department and resident in the different sections of the country where federal buildings are to be erected. According to Robert C. Ostergren, president of the Illinois Society of Architects, the purpose of this legislation is to bring to the service of the government the ablest professional ability in the nation.

ROBERT C. OSTERGREN.

"The country is entitled to such service," he said. "To restrict the designing of our government buildings to a single department, no matter how efficient, must inevitably narrow and stereotype our national architecture. Moreover, sharing the belief of a large body of public opinion that the growth of governmental bureaucracy should be checked, we oppose the further encroachment of the government into the field of private initative. The government of the United States is no more qualified to design our buildings than to paint our pictures or to write our books."

FOR FT. SHERIDAN DOUGHBOYS



Work is now under way on the above colonial cinema at Fort Sheridan. Plans were made in the war department and W. D. Mann of Chicago is supervising architect. It will seat 574 and will be acoustically treated for the talkies. It is being made of common brick, similar to other buildings on the post, with slate roof. It will cost in the neighborhood of $30,000. It will open next spring and will supplant an old frame movie. The above charcoal rendering was made by Vaino Wiitala of Mr. Mann's office.

REAL ESTATE BOND SERVICE

Inquiries must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope for personal reply. Answers are based on information received from outside sources and, beyond care in securing it, The Tribune assumes no responsibility. Inquiries should be addressed to the Real Estate Bond Service, Chicago Tribune. Information should not be asked for more than one issue at a time. Give the name of the underwriter and the full title of the bond.

Teich Apartments, 536 Grant place, Chicago.

Last Sunday, in this department, in reply to an inquiry by "B. H. M.," we stated that The Tribune's request for information received a noncommittal letter, giving no figures whatever.

John C. Bowers, secretary of the committee, writes further that the reason for the lack of figures was that when the building went into the hands of the committee a large number of mechanic's liens were standing against the property. The committee, he says, has succeeded in disposing of most of these liens and shortly expects to have all of them cleared up with no expense to the bondholders.

"You can readily see where it would be folly for our committee to broadcast through your columns such facts as those pertaining to mechanic's liens," writes Mr. Bowers. "Our books are open to any legitimate bondholder. We have nothing to conceal."

"B. H. M." in the inquiry stated that the bonds were purchased from the Uptown State bank, formerly the Fidelity Trust and Savings bank. Mr. Bowers states that the Uptown State bank did not make any bond issue on the Teich apartments. This bank was organized in December, 1929, at which time it assumed the deposit liability of the Fidelity Trust and Savings bank.

The Teich apartments comprise thirty-five one room apartments with kitchenettes; eleven of them furnished. At the present time, Mr. Bowers states, there is over $8,000 in the receivership account after paying all operating expenses including general and special taxes. He adds: "This property is in as fine physical condition as any property in Chicago of its type. There has always been a high percentage of occupied apartments. We conscientiously believe that those bondholders remaining with the committee eventually will be paid out in full, including interest."

Potter Apartment Building.

I should like a report on what has been done with the Potter apartment building first mortgage bonds since default. This was an Equitable Bond and Mortgage company issue. I have deposited my bonds with the Chicago Title and Trust company.

F. C. W.

The building, at 4606-10 North Central Park avenue, has twelve of its sixteen apartments rented. There is $45,000 of the original $62,500 bond issue now outstanding. The property was appraised at $100,000 and the net income estimated at the time of issue at $17,200. This plainly was altogether too optimistic, for the gross receipts for a little over sixteen months, according to Chester R. Davis, receiver, or from July 15, 1930, to Nov. 30, 1931, were only $7,787.50. When disbursements of operating expenses of $4,580, taxes of $1,286, receiver's fees of $400, and attorney's fees of $300 are deducted there is only a cash balance left of $1,220.37.

WOOLWORTH TO HAVE NEW STORE ON NORTH CLARK

The F. W. Woolworth company has leased the basement and store in the two story brick building at 1206-08 North Clark street, just north of Division street, for a term of twenty-three years and seven months beginning next October, at a term rental reported to be $169,600. The lessors are Pearl, Nathan, and Fannie Levin, and Jacob and Lillian Friedman. The property is to be remodeled for the occupancy of the new tenant. It fronts sixty-six feet on Clark street, with a depth of 100 feet.

Ednyfed H. Williams was attorney for the Woolworth company and George L. Lewis for the lessors. Max Schiff and I. Schuman of I. Schuman & Co. were brokers. The annual rental, according to Mr. Williams, will be $6,000 for the first four years and seven months; then $6,600 for five years; $7,200 for five; $7,800 for five and $8,400 annually for the remaining four years.

Lackowski Again Is Head of Realty & Mortgage Co.

Frank E. Lackowski is again president of the Realty and Mortgage company, 3115 Logan boulevard, having been reëlected to that office at the annual meeting. The business was established by Mr. Lackowski in 1906. Oscar C. Sehnert is vice president and Henry J. Novak is secretary and treasurer.

ALFRED GRANGER WILL TELL ABOUT VIENNA HOUSING

Alfred Granger, who spent last year in Austria, will discuss "The Housing Problem in Vienna" at a joint meeting of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the Association of Arts and Industries of Chicago, to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 9, at the Administration building of the Century of Progress exposition. His talk will be illustrated. William Nelson Pelouze, president of the Association of Arts and Industries, will preside.

RUBLOFF IS MADE MANAGER OF 3 LOOP BUILDINGS

Arthur Rubloff & Co. have taken over the management of the six story A. Starr Best building at the northeast corner of Randolph and Wabash, the five story building adjoining it on the north, at 159-61 North Wabash avenue, and the five story structure to the north of 159, which is known as 163-65 North Wabash avenue.

Archer A. King Inc. Leases Space in Palmolive Bldg.

Archer A. King, Inc., has leased space on the fifth floor of the Palmolive building for a three year term. Mr. King is publishers' representative for five magazines. Howard L. Storch of Ross & Browne was the broker.

CHICAGO'S NEW CUSTOM HOUSE O. K.'D BY U. S.

Appraisers' Stores to Be Erected.

Washington at last has put its O. K. on the long talked of and much needed new building for the United States appraisers stores in Chicago and a modern seven story $1,150,000 structure is to be erected at the southwest corner of Canal and Harrison streets, diagonally across from the new postoffice now under construction. The site is part of the block originally purchased by the government from Marshall Field & Co. as the site for the postoffice.

WILLIAM H. CRUDEN.
[Moffett Photo.]

This location has the great advantage of being close to the main postoffice where thousands of small packages arrive from foreign countries. The new structure will be fully equipped to handle all of the goods and merchandise from foreign countries coming to what is designated as the port of Chicago and which must be examined by United States customs officials.

The architects are Burnham Bros., Inc., and Nimmons, Carr & Wright of Chicago. They state that it is expected that plans and specifications will be completed about the first of March and that when contracts are let it will provide a welcome addition to the local building industry, giving employment to many men in the building trades and building material industry.

All Walls of Stone.

The new structure, which will have foundations capable of carrying four additional stories, will have all exterior walls of Indiana limestone, with spandrels of black rustless metal. It will be of reinforced concrete on caissons. The base will be finished in black granite, and also the main entrance on Canal street, which will be enriched with carving and silvered metal doors, frames, and electric bracket chandeliers.

The design consists of emphasizing the four corners with substantial stone pavilions and continuous vertical piers between. At the roof there is a setback to the penthouses inclosing the elevator machines, out of which rises the tower inclosing the sprinkler tanks, all of which are arranged in a symmetrical and ornamental manner to form a pleasing outline for the top of the building.

This will be a welcome change from the roof treatment of some of Chicago's large buildings, notably the Union station, not far away, where penthouses are scattered about hit and miss so far as architectural effects go.

Also to Heat Postoffice.

The building will be 125x176, with provision for a future boiler room that may not only heat this structure but the new postoffice as well.

In the basement the receiving and shipping rooms are provided with ample trucking space and platforms along the railroads under Canal street. The upper stories will be devoted to the work rooms, warehouse space, laboratory, courtrooms, offices and other departments of the building.

The new appraiser's stores will replace the present building, an old timer erected at 158 West Harrison street back in 1889. This is a seven story brown stone structure that for a long time has been inadequate and poorly adapted, not only in its arrangement but in its lack of space to handle the large amount of business transacted at this port.

"The need for a new building became so urgent that the association of commerce, the Retail Merchants' association, and the representatives of Chicago's large department stores and other business interests succeeded in securing from the government, with the aid of the late Martin B. Madden, Elliot W. Sproul and Senators Deneen and Glenn, an appropriation of approximately $1,150,000 for the new building," said Clark Wright of Nimmons, Carr & Wright.

Selects Architects.

Upon the approval of this appropriation by congress, Ferry K. Heath, assistant secretary of the treasury, who has general charge of all construction work under the treasury department, selected the architects and authorized the production of the necessary drawings and specifications.

The federal government department for collecting the custom duties on imports, headed by William H. Cruden, has many interesting and comparatively unknown—so far as the general public is concerned—duties to perform. Huge crates and tiny packages arrive which must be opened carefully and thoroughly examined and appraised for the proper duties. These are sent through the customs not only by merchants but by tourists. A part of the equipment of the experts is a completely equipped chemical laboratory.

One of the most important features of the new building will be provision for speedy handling of merchandise in and out by trucks.

Special Courtroom.

Another important feature of the new structure results from the right of any one receiving goods to make an appeal to the Customs court which convenes at Chicago four or five times a year, concerning the duties on their merchandise in case they're not satisfied. When court convenes there are sometimes as high as a thousand cases to be heard and sessions were held in the old postoffice building if space was available. Sometimes it was necessary to meet in some unoccupied office in the old appraisers' stores.

In the new building a special courtroom with a judge's chamber and offices for attending officials will be provided. This feature was secured in response to an urgent request of many of Chicago's largest importers.

IN INDIAN HILL ESTATES.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sumner Williams, formerly of 925 Dempster street and now of 454 Drexel avenue, Glencoe, have purchased a home building site in Indian Hill estates on the west side of Miami road.

HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING

"GREAT HALL" IS MAIN FEATURE OF THIS HOUSE

Baroniallike Room 35 Feet Long.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders Editor.]

Not many of us there are who can build or buy the kind of house which measures up in all ways to our ideal. Like life, a house is a matter of compromise; not the less to be enjoyed because it doesn't possess quite everything the market offers. Keeping in mind, perhaps, the sage Emerson's reflections on compensation, we limit our wants as sensibly as we can and plan or purchase our home with practical considerations foremost in thought. And at the same time we manage to gratify surprisingly at least a portion of our most cherished desires.

LOUISE BARGELT.

So it goes. The house today, designed by Wal-Ward Harding, architect, 660 Barry avenue, Chicago, offers a unique combination on the first floor: of especial appeal to the man or woman who always may have fostered a particular longing for a great hall in the home.

By "great hall" we mean a room in which many guests easily can be entertained, where Thanksgiving and holiday dinners may be served with all the family and guests seated at one long board, without undue crowding of chairs or occupants. Those who desire such a room—and there are many who do, even in this age of general reduction of cubic contents to serve economy's dictates—will find this accompanying house plan of real interest. Here the semblance of a great hall is incorporated, a modern counterpart of an old time baronial hall, in the large combination room, 13 feet by 35 feet. One part serves as a living room and the remainder as a dining room.

An Arched Opening.

From the entry at the front, with closets on either side of the vestibule, there is an arched opening into this "great hall," the larger part of which is designated as a living room. Opposite the entrance archway is another, which opens into the service hall. This hallway has entrances to the kitchen, to the basement, and built-in garage, to stairs leading to the second floor, to the first floor lavatory, and through a vestibule to what may be called a secondary entrace to the house.

Before leaving the first floor, note should be taken of the extra closet opening off the service hall, the generous fensetration which has been specified, the large wood or coal burning fireplace in the living room, and the well designed kitchen with its modern mechanical refrigeration, ventilator, dishwashing sink, cupboard units, gas or electric range.

The front and rear doors of the built in, fire safe garage provide two additional points at which one can enter or leave the house. At the secondary entrance at the side, a French doorway opens on to a concrete paved terrace.

Three Bedrooms.

On the second floor there are three bedrooms, including a fairly large master chamber 13x13 feet. This has a spacious closet large enough to be deserving of the name "dressing room." Each of the two larger bedrooms provide light and air and two windows on each side while the third bedroom has one window on each of two walls.

Considering the fact that closets are a beloved feature of a house to the average woman at least, the third bedroom can be given an extra closet if desired; perhaps one with an out side window, if a child is to occupy it. [Sometimes extra closets can be built in the corners on the inside walls of a bedroom, just deep enough for pole and hangers, and making a recess for twin beds between them.]

Space for a roof terrace may be provided, if such a recreation area is desired, on top of the built-in garage. Such a terrace is optional with the builder as is the garage itself. The garage portion of the house is not included in the estimate of the house cost which the architect gives as some $10,000 in the metropolitan area of Chicago. This estimate includes a firesafe first floor to be built of reinforced concrete.

New Wall Treatment.

For the walls of the combination living-dining room, or "great hall" it is suggested that they may be given a comparatively new treatment, that of concrete ashlar, in coursed or random manner. This treatment, economical, fire retardant and attractive, is becoming popular. Incidentally it is suitable for exterior as well as interior walls.

A form of concrete masonry, these walls, with building units moulded from concrete and laid by a mason in coursed or random manner. The only decoration is that of two coat cement paint, the first sprayed on, without filling the depressions on the surface texture, the second coat brushed on lightly. Any color or variegated color effect may be given such a wall as this and artistic results obtained by the different patterns made from different unit sizes, the use of varying shades and the development of interesting textures.

The basement contains hot water or warm air plant, incinerator, laundry room with laundry equipment, lavatory with shower, hot water heater and water softener and space for recreation area if desired.

Encircled by Walls.

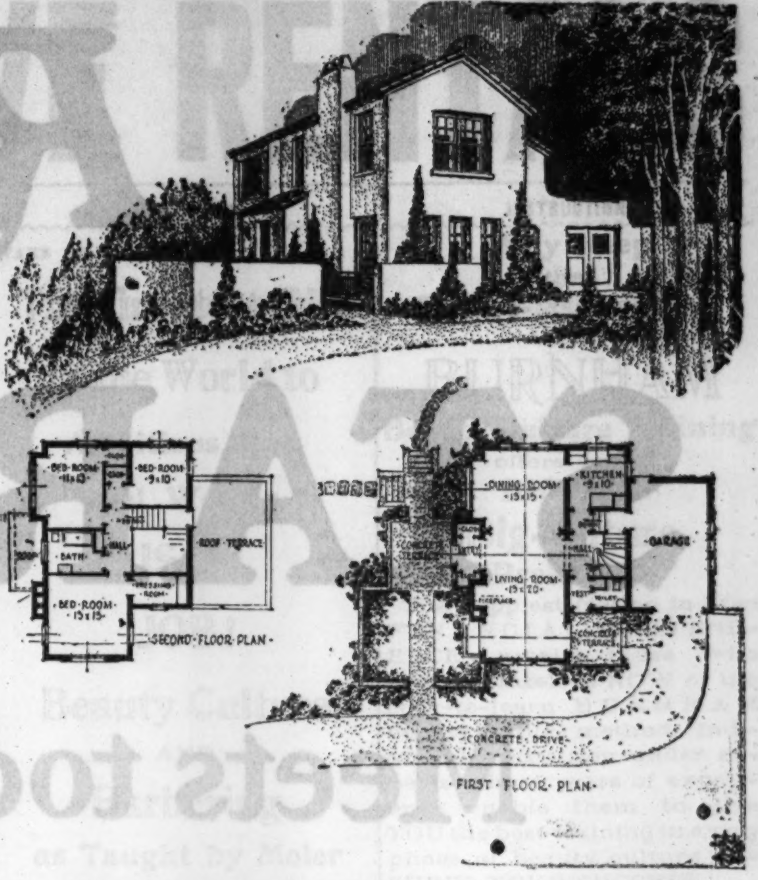
Designed in the Mediterranean manner so far as exterior appearance is concerned, the exterior walls are to be of concrete masonry finished in Portland cement stucco, with the Spanish texture developed. This usually has deep tones of pink and buff coloring with a trowel marked texture, the pleasing combination of color and texture producing a polychrome effect of real beauty.

The roof of course should be in keeping with the Mediterranean design. Concrete roofing tile available in types that are distinctively and characteristically Spanish is suggested.

As can be seen from the perspective the house exterior has been planned to permit a measure of privacy for the front entrance. Stucco walls encircle the lawn and garden and terrace. We are apt to take walls and fences rather casually in this country, many of us being inclined to consider that walling or fencing in our property is a trifle un-American. However, there is beauty and seclusion and safety in an enclosing wall or fence.

Behind it a family feels more secure where there are children. And even though there may be no very youthful inclined to stray members of our household, there is a sense of restfulness to be derived from a surrounding wall or fence; respite within our home at least from the seething, busy, tumultuous world just beyond our doors.

IN MANNER MEDITERRANEAN



Designed by Wal-Ward Harding, architect, 660 Barry avenue, Chicago, with exterior in the manner Mediterranean, this six room home interior possesses an unusual feature in its spacious living room-dining room combination, or "great hall," 13 feet by 35 feet. Space on the roof of the attached garage may be used for roof terrace or recreation area. Of concrete masonry, finished in Portland cement stucco with Spanish texture developed, the roof is of Spanish tile. First floor to be of firesafe construction—that is, of reinforced concrete. Approximate cost of house in Chicago territory, exclusive of garage portion, is $10,000.

MIDLAND BUILDING MAY BECOME LOCAL CHEMICAL CENTER

Leasing by the Chicago Chemists' club of 2,000 square feet on the seventeenth floor of the Midland club building, 172 West Adams street, and assurance by the Chicago section of the American Chemical society, a national organization with 1,200 members in the local metropolitan area, that it will use the Midland club for its local activities, indicates that the twenty-two story Midland building may become the chemical center of Chicago, according to Paulman & Lawrence, real estate brokers.

They state that in this event the building will be rechristened with a name designating the chemical industry's occupancy of the structure. The Chicago Chemists' club has a membership of three hundred. Paulman & Lawrence state that leases are now being negotiated with a number of leading chemical manufacturers' sales representatives and laboratories.

DU PAGE COUNTY REALTORS HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

Joseph F. Miller, president of the Wheaton Realty company, Inc., Wheaton, was installed as president of the Du Page County Real Estate board at its annual meeting and banquet held in Glen Ellyn, in the Lions club room, on Jan. 28th. Three new directors are: Arthur Webster of Wheaton, Claude F. Jones of Villa Park, and Reed Crooks of Wheaton. Holdover directors are: L. H. Chamberlin and W. L. Irish of Glen Ellyn, and Arthur W. Guild of Wheaton. President Miller appointed Thomas O. Myers of Elmhurst, as secretary. George T. Jennings, president of Glen Ellyn, delivered an address of welcome.

JOSEPH F. MILLER.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LEASES MADISON-KEELER CORNER.

Julius M. Tankel, who now has two drug stores on Madison street, has leased the northeast corner of Keeler and Madison for ten years and it is reported will spend $25,000 on a new store. M. Rubin & Co. were brokers.

FARM and GARDEN BY PAUL POTTER

PASTURES HELP DAIRYMAN BUILD EFFICIENT HERD

Lake County Farmer Tells How.

"This farm for sale? Certainly not. I'm farming on a permanent basis and I figure that is the best policy."

With these crisp words, E. E. Elsbury, Lake county, Illinois, dairyman, sums up the conviction that his 85 acre farm is worth more to him than the money it would bring. Like many another farmer who has planned his operations on a business basis, it will take more than temporary low prices to unseat him.

His farm maintain a herd of purebred Holstein cattle, recognized as one of the most efficiently managed in the county. In the local cow testing and herd improvement association this herd has stood first in butterfat production per cow, at the lowest feed cost per pound, for five months.

Good Pastures Essential.

One of the greatest problems in making a farm pay, Elsbury maintains, is the wise use of acreage in the production of feeds and pasture. Since he began paying for the farm years ago he has continuously rented twenty acres of nearby permanent pasture.

In addition he seeds down each year some 15 acres in sweet clover with a mixture of other grasses and legumes. The crop is pastured the first year and cut for hay the following season or two.

More farm should boast of well developed pastures, one is convinced in talking with this man, for it would improve the land, reduce grain production during low prices and stimulate production from the dairy or meat animals.

Still Making "Good Living."

"In recent years I have been able to show a good profit on my investment after making allowance for interest and payments on the farm and for my labor," says Mr. Elsbury. "This year the margin likely is closer. Although my books have not been completed for 1931 I probably am not making anything now except a good living.

"Some persons might suggest that I would have to value the farm at less than I paid for it, but I do not do that as it is contrary to my idea, which is that permanency is the best policy in farming."

The Grayslake cow tester, Robert Howard, for five months has found the Elsbury herd of 20 producing cows topping the records of 16 of the best herds in the community. For four months returns above feed costs totaled $905 on the 20 cows in production. For the benefit of city readers, Mr. Elsbury asked that in giving this figure, an explanation of other costs involved be presented.

Owner Explains His Costs.

Out of this sum the expenses of nearly all of the farming operations must be met, he explains, as dairying is practically the only source of cash. As a result the milk checks must satisfy current household expenses, interest and payments on the purchase price of the farm and the other expenses incidental yet necessary to operation.

Despite physical accidents which have handicapped this farmer he faces visitors with optimism. Several years ago he lost four fingers from his right hand yet handles his work with comparative ease. This summer a piece of steel was imbedded in one of his eyes and caused an infection which nearly cost him part of his eyesight yet he carried on and regained his health.

Farm Supporting Active Family.

"Where else but on the farm could one as easily take care of seven children?" asks Mrs. Elsbury. Three of the children are now in high school, three others are in grade school and the youngest is at home.

That a man who is outstanding in operating a dairy farm can also be a leader in community life is seen here. Elsbury is a member of the Lake county farm bureau board, has been a Four-H club leader, chairman of the county Holstein Breeders' association and a member of the local high school board. His wife, too, participates in 4-H club work as a leader in work for farm girls.

As one instance of how the past decade has seen some farms become symbols of constantly improving production, the records of the Elsbury Holstein herd are typical. Ten cows on test six years ago were bred to a purebred bull purchased with a view to improving the milk and butterfat production of the herd.

Herd Efficiency Increases.

These 10 cows in a year averaged 6,891 pounds of milk or 230 pounds of butterfat per cow. Their daughters were put on test as they matured.

The 10 daughters of these cows in a year had an average of 9,570 pounds of milk or 326 pounds of butterfat per cow. The sire, Sir Bess Ormsby Fobes, was sold out of the herd shortly after that to prevent inbreeding.

If the herd had not been improved, the cow tester reports, the production would have been at a loss at the present prices farmers receive for milk.

ROCKNE SIX STARTLES AMERICA

Meets today's conditions with the finest cars ever offered in the low-priced field

NOW at last the long-awaited big news about a new low-priced motor car is a secret no more. The full story can be told. And the low-priced car sensation of 1932 turns out to be a car new in name, in performance and in value—the Rockne Six.

It arrives dramatically on the motoring scene at the very moment when hundreds of thousands of Americans who want new cars find it necessary to pay less money for them.

It is the first extremely low-priced car to look and perform like an expensive car. It has size and style and roominess. It has mechanical advantages and advancements not ordinarily offered without extra cost even in $1000 cars.

It is sold at the lowest prices ever placed on six-cylinder automobiles in the history of this industry considering size, quality and standard equipment offered without extra charge.

The sensation of 1932

The Rockne Six has Free Wheeling in its finest form, in all forward speeds—Free Wheeling with its great gas-saving, oil-saving and wear-saving advantages—Free Wheeling under positive control—instantly changed to conventional gear by means of a button on the dash.

It has the very latest development in Full Synchronized Shift—ultra quiet in all speeds and especially advantageous when the braking power of the engine is preferred to the economy of Free Wheeling.

In fact, in advanced design, quality of steel, manufacturing precision and performance, the entire transmission unit of the Rockne Six is unsurpassed by any competitive car at any price. Nothing better can be bought.

The Rockne Six has new Switch Key Starting that simultaneously turns on ignition and starts the powerful six-cylinder engine. If the driver accidentally stalls his engine, Switch Key Starting automatically starts it again—immediately. There is no starting pedal or button to grope for—a feature women drivers especially will appreciate.

The Rockne Six has 4-Point Cushioned Power which reduces vibration to a minimum, because the engine rides on live rubber at *all four* points of suspension.

The eye-arresting body lines of the Rockne Six are aerodynamically designed to decrease wind resistance and increase speed.

In two different sizes

The Rockne Six is not just one car, but a line of cars—the "65" of 110-inch wheelbase and six body styles—the "75" of 114-inch wheelbase and five body styles.

Both cars are the very last word in sound construction and full equipment. Both leave the factory completely engineered with every desired advancement of the day—glass-smooth electro plated pistons—quadruply counterweighted crankshafts—easy pressure, solid-gripping brakes—finger-tip steering—silent carburetion—self-adjusting spring shackles—hydraulic shock absorbers—and of course, Free Wheeling and Full Synchronized Shift, Switch Key Starting, 4-Point Cushioned Power—all without extra charge.

Sponsored by Studebaker

With big dimensions and tremendous power, with daring new styling and superb construction, the Rockne Six puts other cars of small price in the background.

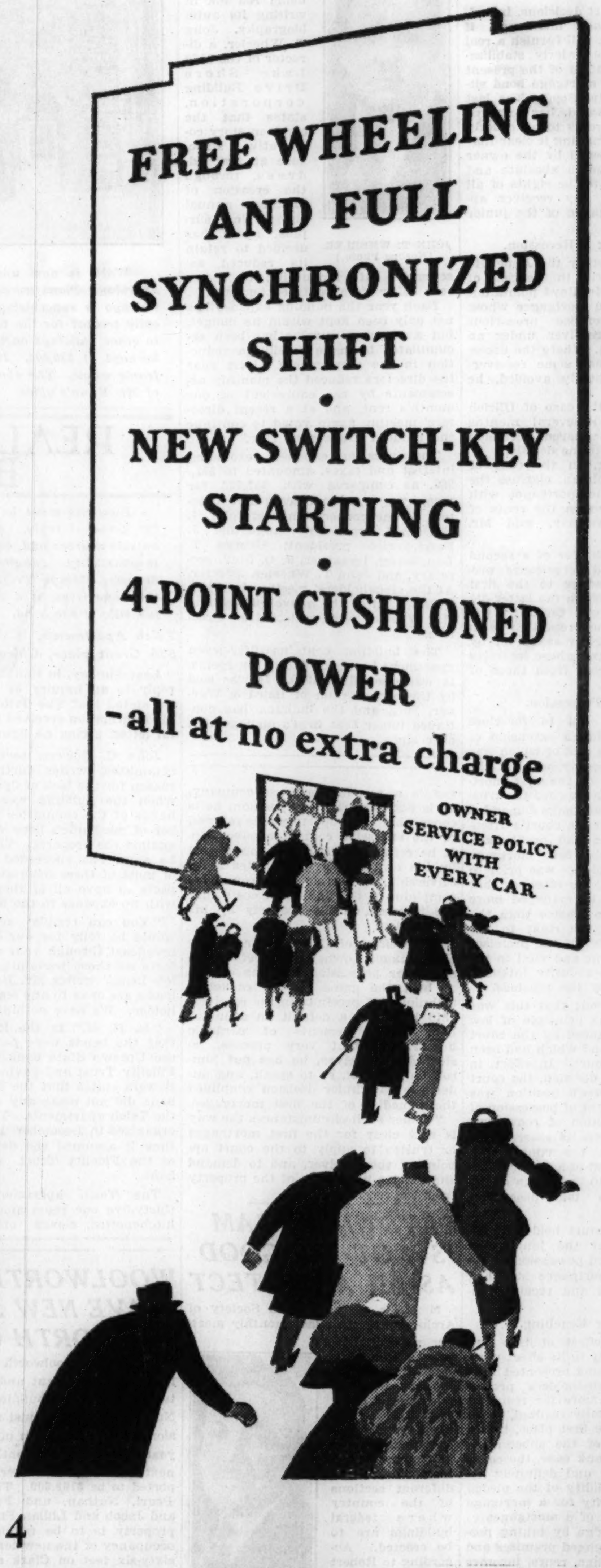
It is frankly the achievement of a manufacturer intent on producing the very finest car ever offered to the public in the price field where two-thirds of all cars are sold.

And above all, it has the sponsorship and carries the dependable warranty of Studebaker, Builder of Champions and Pioneer of Free Wheeling—the world's oldest vehicle manufacturer—in business continually and successfully for 80 years!

You must see to believe

To appreciate how advanced it is, how different it is, how superior in dollar value it is, you must see the Rockne Six in all its aerodynamic beauty of line. You must compare the Rockne Six part by part and feature by feature with competitively priced cars. You must *drive* the Rockne Six.

In fairness to your 1932 motoring investment, make no decision on any other new car until you first visit a Rockne showroom and see the Rockne Six.



ROCKNE SIX "65"

$585

AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

110 inch wheelbase—66 horsepower

Vital Specifications	Model "65"	Model "75"
Extra Long Wheelbases	110″	114″
Large Motors —*cubic displacement*	190″	205″
Very Powerful Motors —*brake h. p.*	66	72
Extra Large Brakes —*braking surface*	143 sq. in.	151 sq. in.
Models and Bodies	*Prices f.o.b. factory*	*Prices f.o.b. factory*
Coupe, 2 pass.	$585	$685
Coach, 5 pass.	595	
Coupe with rumble seat, 4 pass.	620	720
Sedan, four door, 5 pass.	635	735
Convertible Roadster, 4 pass.	675	775
Convertible Sedan, 5 pass.	695	795

ROCKNE SIX "75"

$685

AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

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HSKPR.—A1 CK.; AUSTRIAN; 26; NO PAY for real home with my baby. Eng. 7353.

HSWK.—GEN. COOKING; EXP. COL. GIRL. Englewood 6303.

LIGHT HSWK.—WHITE, AGE 34; $5 WK. and priv. room. Address Y 312, Tribune.

MAID—GER., AGE 30; GD. COOK; GEN. hswk.; sm. laundry; best N. Shore refs. Steady place in sm. fam.; very sm. wages. Fond of child'n. Address Y 318, Tribune.

MAID—COL., BEST REF.; ALL OR HALF days. Oakland 0446.

MAID—NEAT GIRL, COL., BEST REFS., 7 years last place. Drexel 1298.

MAID—SWED.; EX. COOK, WAITRESS, SM. adult fam.; no ldry. A-1 refs. Dorch. 4842.

MAID—COL. COOK, STAY NIGHTS; CITY or sub.; refs. Boul. 3458.

MAID—HSWK. OR CARE CHILDREN; YNG. girl; p. m. or eve.; ref. Grace. 6987.

MAIDS—FINNISH, COOK, GEN. HSWK.; exp.; refs. Bittersweet 9344.

MAID—COL.; FIRST CLASS COOK, LOVE children; exp.; ref.; stay or go. Oak. 7390.

MAID—EXPERIENCED, A1 REFERENCES; in or out of city. Dorchester 1750.

MAID—ALL DAY, MARR. CPL., OR GIRLS empl.; plain cook; ref. Drex. 9513.

MAID—COL. ALL, HALF DAYS; 6 YEARS' references. Drexel 7809.

MAID—COLORED; EXCELL. COOK; GEN. hsewk.; highest refs. Oakland 4324.

MAID—EXP.; BEST REFS., $2 DAY, CARfare. Doug. 2850.

MAID—FIRST CLASS, N. SIDE, REFS.; living wages. Went. 1136.

MOTHER'S HELPER — STAY NIGHTS; love children; col. Drex. 7683.

UPSTAIRS—RELIABLE GER. GIRL, PERF. in dressmaking, serving, darning. Bel.9062.

WOMAN—GER., RELIABLE, WISHES CARE of children; light hsework. Linc. 6217.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—WOMAN, FIRST CLASS MANAGER and baker. Independence 1511.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—DAY WORK OR STAY; REFERences. Wellington 5237.

HSKPR., G. COOK—MID. AGED; GERMAN-Amer.; city, country. Kildare 3375.

HSKPR.—SMALL FAM. OR MOTHERLESS home; mid. age. Swed. woman. Pros. 4359.

HSKPR.—VERY DEPEND.; FOR REFINED adult family; gd. cook, no ldry. Mid. 8590.

HSPKR.—MOTHERLESS HOME OR EMPL. cple.; suburbs. Address B 241, Tribune.

HSKPR.—MID. AGE.; GOOD COOK; CITY refs. Address Y 256, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—EXP. VERY GOOD COOK; white; refs.; will travel. Saginaw 6053.

HSWK., HSKPR., OR CLEANING BY DAY. Yng. lady, neat, rel. Kildare 8534.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HOUSEKEEPER, CHILD, NURSE—IN GENtile home, where full charge is given responsible woman having daughter 5; special training and exp. for proper care of children; refs. Address B 243, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR ADULTS OR HSKPR.-companion for semi-invalid or elderly; good cook; anywhere. Address Y 303, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — OR GENERAL HOUSEwork for family; good cook; do laundry; good typist; $35 mo. Box 473, Mendota, Ill.

HOUSEKEEPER—YOUNG WOMAN WITH daughter, neat, good manager, motherless home or emp. couple; small wgs. Cap.1389.

HSKPR.—GERMAN-AMER.; COMP., GOOD plain cook, refs.; small motherless family or bachelor home. Well. 4347.

HSKPR.—1ST CL.; FULL CHARGE REF. home; gd. ck.; buy, plan meals, etc. Have well bred boy, 10; ref.; $7. Del. 8148.

WOMAN OF REFINEMENT, MID. AGED, unencumbered, wishes pos. in motherless home or gentlemen; ex. cook and manager; best refs.; prefer country or suburbs, or go to Calif. Address B 367, Tribune.

WOMAN—CAPABLE, EXP., WOULD LIKE institutional, apt. hse. mgr. or hskpr. in refined home. Div. 9044. Mrs. Martin.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMKR.—MICH-AV., WANTS ENGMTS. in families, $7 day. Sup. 5544. Rm. 236.

DRESSMK.—EVE. AND ST. COATS, GOWNS, tailoring, furs; expert remod. Sun. 9508.

Nurses and Governesses.

INFANT'S NURSE; GRAD., EX-PRIN. Kind. teacher; life cert.; Prot.; $25 week; best city refs. Please call Miss Davidson, Briargate 6692.

CARE INFANT OR SMALL CHILD; THORoughly exp.; best of refs. Eng. 2567.

FRENCH VISITING GOVERNESS; NORTH Side; afternoon. Wellington 2307.

GRAD. NURSE HAS HOME FOR INVALID or elderly person; reas. Edge 5678.

INFANTS' AND CHILDS' NURSE—TRAINED thoro. exp.; refs.; Amer. Delaware 2473.

MID. AG. AM., ASSIST HSKP., OR COMP., inval. or eld.; ref. Address Y 246, Tribune.

NURSE—EXPER., CHEERFL., GOOD READer; for elderly people or invalid; steady work or hourly. Hyde Park 1386.

NURSE—ST. REG. GRAD. SERV. FOR A1 guar. dentistry. Sunnyside 1306.

NURSE—GRAD.; IN FAMILY; ESPECIALLY interested in children or babies. See. 1442.

NURSE—EXP., PRAC., CAPABLE, RELIAble; any case; Dr. refs. Edgewater 3617.

NURSE—GRADUATE; EXPERIENCED, ANY case. Vincennes 7127.

NURSE—HOSP. TRAIN.; INVALID OR ELderly person; perm.; Swed. Ph. Fair. 5646.

NURSE—INF. AND CHILDREN; HOSP. EXP., or housekeeper; refs. Spaulding 5677.

NURSEMAID—EXP., CAPABLE, RELIABLE, neat, and pleasant. Pensacola 8045.

PRACT. NURSE—PLEAS. AGREEABLE, GD. care or comp. lonely person. Shel. 5260.

PRACT. NURSE—EXP., CAPABLE AMERican; invalid preferred. Dorchester 6396.

PRACT. NURSE, ANY CASE; LONG EXP.; city refs.; assist housework. Dor. 9113.

PRACT. N.—TR. CONSC. FOR ELD. L.; N. S.; gd. H. more than hl. wages. Linc.7773.

TRUSTWORTHY UNDERGR. NURSE—TO eld. or inv. lady; $16 wk. Austin 3312.

Laundresses and Day Work.

BUNDLE WASHING—MEN'S SILK SHIRTS a specialty. Yards 0413.

DAY WORK—COL.; EXP. LAUNDRESS; Tues., Wed., Thur.; $3 day. Seel. 6351.

LAUNDRESS — FIRST CLASS; SWEDISH; best refs. Lake View 0812.

LAUNDRESS—1ST CLASS; SWEDISH; $4. Saginaw 0395.

WOMAN — LAUNDRY AND CLEANING; white; references. Graceland 9033.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

A1 STENO.—H. S. GRADUATE, COMPEtent, reliable. Merrimac 7659.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—SEVERAL YRS. experience, trade paper and mercantile offices; rapid dictation directly to the machine. Address Y 314, Tribune.

MEDICAL SECY. OR SECRETARIAL WORK —By grad. nurse. Address Y 358, Tribune.

SECRETARY—8 YEARS LEGAL, 5 YEARS insurance; A1 ref.; age 35; fine personality; moderate salary. Briargate 5937.

SECY.-STENO.—EXP.; KNOW BKPG.; TAKE comp. chg. sm. off.; A1 refs. Fair. 9591.

SECRETARY-STENOG.—UNI. GRADUATE; 4 years' exp. Whi. 4012, Apt. 305.

SECY.-STENO.—COMPETENT, AVAILABLE. Address Y 310, Tribune.

STENO., TYP., GEN. OFF.—KNOWL. BKPG., keybd.; pleas. personality; anxious to secure position immed. Key. 5207.

STENO.-SECRETARY-CORRESP.—10 YRS.' sales and adv. exp.; versatile; well edu.; reas. salary. Address Y 362, Tribune.

STENO., SEC.—KNOWL. BKKPG.; 6 YRS.' exp. rl. est., mfg. and medical; off. det.; neat. dep., thor. comp. Reas. sal. Regent 4648.

STENO.—H. S. GRAD., 4 YRS.' EXP., CAPAble, efficient, all office detail. Rock. 8477.

STENOG., GEN. OFFICE WORK—2 YEARS' exp.; H. S., bus. col. grad.; refs. Gre.0131.

STENO.—GENTILE; 4 YR. H.S. ED.; 5 YRS.' gen. exp.; oper. swbd.; best ref. Gra. 3939.

STENO., RAP. TYP., ALL OFF. DETAIL; 3 yrs.' xp.; pleas.; initi. Lawndale 8004.

STENO. OR GEN. OFF. GIRL—BEGIN.; H. S. grad.; sml. sal. to start. Van. B. 2456.

STENOGRAPHER—CAPABLE, EXP.; SALary $12. Regent 7026.

STENO.—ALL OFFICE DETAIL; 4 YR. H. S. grad. 6 yrs. exp.; exc. refs. Regent 0829.

STENO.-SECY.-GEN. OFFICE—8 YRS.' EXP. perm. or temp.; full or pt. time. Bit. 8396.

STENO.—EXP., ACCURATE, DEPENDABLE; refs.; mod. sal.; age 20. Midway 8723.

STENO.-GEN. OFFICE—THOR. EXP.; UNIV. grad.; refs. Belmont 2632.

TYPIST—GEN. OFFICE WORK; 4 YR. H. S. grad; 5 yrs.' exp. So. Chicago 2167.

TYPING, ADDRESSING AT HOME; NEAT; reas. Briargate 9422.

TYPIST, SWITCHBD., STENO., GEN. OFF. —Exp., amb.; A-1 ref.; reas. sal. Mid.4070.

Miscellaneous.

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION—LADY, COMpetent, English and German speaking, desires position with elderly couple; refs. exch. Address Y 317, Tribune.

BUSINESS GIRL WILL STAY WITH CHILdren eves., or lgt. hsld. duties, exch. r. and bd. Prot. fam. Address B 236, Tribune.

WOMAN WANTS ROOM IN EXCH. FOR LT. work in morn. Phone Lake View 1799.

HSKPR. OR MGR. OF APT. HOTEL. EXP. Refs. Husband empl.; apt. in ex. Nor.8328.

LADY EMP. WORK MORN. EXCH. BD. room; Gentiles. Address B 240, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

CLOTHING SALESMEN.

Permanent position for men experienced selling men's clothing. Give age, name of firm by whom employed and salary received. Address L E 471, Tribune.

Collection Correspondent.

Write fully showing experience in collection agency or commercial law office; otherwise application will not be considered. Address L E 460, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT—FAMILIAR WITH AUTO accessories and mail order; capable of taking full charge; splendid opportunity; state experience and references in full and salary desired. Address L C 561, Tribune.

JUNIOR SALES ASSISTANT

to handle correspondence and office detail; must be able to sell new specialty and teach others; state salary, exp., phone; bright future. Address L E 464, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FULLY EXPERIENCED IN office work; ability to operate typewriter an asset. Permanent position. Opportunity for advancement. Reply in own handwriting. ADDRESS L D 367, TRIBUNE.

RADIO SALESMAN-MGR.

For loop department store. Age 25-40. Must have thorough retail selling knowledge. Give full references and experience in 1st letter. Address L E 359, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMEN.

Splendid opportunity for men with retail experience selling shoes. Give age, name of firm by whom employed and salary received. Address L D 92, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

A YOUNG MAN, GRADUATE IN BUSIness administration, to organize and manage a bakery and confectionery chain store business. If you are bubbling over with aggressiveness and imagination and want to build BIG business answer. Replies confidential.

ADDRESS B 576, TRIBUNE.

EXPERIENCED BUYER

For full line of groceries, with either wholesale grocery or general brokerage experience. Good, permanent position with company just moving to Chicago. Give complete information in first letter, including experience and salary. Address W. L. Stickney, GEORGE W. SIMMONS CORPORATION, Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

SECRETARY-TREASURER

for national sales organization [Inc.] handling fire protection equipment, on a salary and percentage. Applicant must be able, responsible and experienced. Address A C 578, Tribune.

CREDIT MAN—BY LARGE MANUFACTURing concern; give age, salary wanted, and experience; if employed give name of employer; if not employed give name of last employer; all replies held confidential. Address A K 17, Tribune.

MANAGER—BY CHICAGO MANUFACTURer, capable of managing and organizing a welfare social organization amongst its employes; experience necessary. Address L E 170, Tribune.

MANAGER — EXPERIENCED, FOR HIGH class radio store; A1 references required. ADDRESS L C 584, TRIBUNE.

EX-OFFICIAL OF LOOP BANK—MUST BE well known in loop banking circle. ADDRESS L A 486, TRIBUNE.

EDITOR-SALESMAN—PREFER W. SIDE, Cicero or Berwyn man. 5527 W. 22d, Cicero.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

CREW MANAGERS

EXPERIENCED IN REFRIGERATION—VACUUM CLEANERS—REAL ESTATE.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

Sales organization now being formed to handle product of outstanding value and performance.
BEST DEAL IN CHICAGO.
An Investigation Will Prove It.
SEE MR. WYLIE, 4TH FLOOR, 320 S. WABASH-AV.

EXPERIENCED ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE DEALER SALESMAN, ILLINOIS TERRITORY.

A corporation that is about to launch an exclusive household electrical appliance creating an entirely new field desires to obtain in its Illinois territory an experienced dealer salesman.

It will be necessary in order to qualify for this connection to have had several years of successful appliance selling to dealers in Illinois. This is an opportunity that offers to the man selected an income of better than $20,000 a year, because he shall receive full commission on all business from the State of Illinois.

Kindly specify in your first letter all information necessary for a decision as to whether or not this corporation believes it advisable to grant a personal interview. If possible include a snapshot of yourself.

This is a strictly commission position, without drawing account, until we are confident of your ability. This is the first and last advertisement with regard to this connection, as the man who we will select will obtain a permanent, profitable and secure connection. Address A A 501, Tribune.

RARE OPPORTUNITY

Have opening for combination sales manager and salesman who has ability to sell large volume of men's and boys' shirts and pajamas. The position will pay $9,000 a year or more plus expenses to right man. Consideration will be given only to man with these qualifications:

Fair knowledge of the lines mentioned. Record of sales to leading buyers in middle western territories; willingness to travel and work very hard. When answering give complete business history, including present status. Application will be held in strict confidence.

Address L B 47, Tribune.

Executive Salesmen

Immediate openings have been created through recent opening in Chicago of western branch of large concern operating nationally. Interested only in high grade salesmen of executive type. Such men can get into immediate production offering large remuneration even in face of present depression. Men selected will be given opportunity to qualify as branch managers throughout western states. All replies giving full information as to experience as well as telephone number will be acknowledged. Address L C 32, Tribune.

ADV. SALES EXECUTIVE.

Must have experience in selling to national advertisers and agencies. Have new exclusive advertising unit that is meeting with tremendous acclaim wherever shown. Need good capable man thoroughly familiar in this field to represent us here and exclusive territories open throughout United States. Finance own expenses. Liberal earnings assured. Answer with phone number and state briefly qualifications. Address L E 495, Tribune.

BRANCH MANAGERS.

A large Chgo. company has openings for branch mgrs. in cities of over 25,000. These positions pay a small salary and comm., offering immediate worth-while earnings which will grow each week as you develop. Sales exp. not nec. as we train you. 3 yrs. residence. Furnish A-1 refs. Write fully of your past exp. and something about yourself. Address L A 74, Tribune.

MANAGER — IMMEDIATELY; STRAIGHT salary; for Chicago tailoring store; Gentile, with exceptional personality; good education; capable of keeping records; good handwriting with actual Chicago tailoring experience and a good fitter. Alert and aggressive. State previous experience, age, weight, height, nationality, submit small photograph of self if possible. Reply own handwriting. Phone number for appointment. Address A E 151, Tribune.

A TERRITORIAL MANAGER

Established national organization requires immediately a territorial manager; must be able hire, train, direct salesmen, handle office routine; selling and management exp. preferred not essential; a $10,000 opportunity; furnish evidence of past achievements. See Mr. Butterfield, Morrison Hotel, Sunday, or write.

AGENCY SERVICE OR SPACE SALESMEN

to sell agcy. radio accts. the service of seasoned org. radio adv. is growing. Both adv. agcy. and radio exp. desirable. Small drawing acct. on controlled billing or proved closing ability. Address L D 369, Tribune.

Boys—Office and Factory.

BOYS OR WOMEN—SELL, FULL OR PART time; absolutely fresh eggs; good basis. Write Silver King, Batavia, Illinois.

Professions and Trades.

ADVERTISING MAN—DIRECT MAIL COPY along speculative lines, also edit 38 page mo. mag. Rewrite articles and adv., work up new plans, ideas. Small firm, No. Side. Perm. off. pos. No solicit.; don't ans. unless well qual. Big opp. right man, willing start small. State full exp., sal. and phone. Address L E 502, Tribune.

ARCHTS.—ENG. AND REAL ESTATE MEN. Com. basis only. Address Y 270, Tribune.

CALLER OUT—FOR PHOTOGRAPHER ON stores, off. Address L C 558, Tribune.

CARVER OPR.—ON SALSTROM MACH., 1st class only need apply. 1744 N. Damen.

CANDY MAKER.

I want a man who knows his business well, yet is willing to adjust his ideas to meet my requirements.

Must be willing to start from scratch in a new business with excel. prospects.

Your reply must contain full particulars.

Address L E 146, Tribune.

CHEMIST—EXP., MFG. BOILER COMpounds. State exp. Address L E 168, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY PAN MAN—MUST BE thoroughly experienced in heavy production. Sidney C. Anschell Corp., 160 N. Wacker-dr.

DESIGNER AND PATTERN MAKER WHO has had experience in taking charge of cutting room. Address L E 387, Tribune.

DIE SETTERS—FIVE THOROUGHLY EXP. in setting dies accurately and who know their business. State age and exp. Address L E 465, Tribune.

DIEMAKER—EXPERIENCED IN DRAFTING and small model work. Give history and salary expected. Address D 514, Tribune.

DOCTOR — LICENSED M. D. OR D. O., speak. Germ. and Polish; expd. physio-ther. Chr. ailments. Ofc. work for inst. Good oppor. Perm. Ans. completely; practical exp. Sal. or bonus wanted. Address L C 585, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—CAPABLE DESIGN SPECIAL automatic machines; men with results. Give exp., saly. Address A 120, Tribune.

ENG.—ASST., EXP. FOR LAB. OF TRANS. mfg.; give exp. record. Address L C 29, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR—FIRST CLASS, FOR SATURday and Sunday work in printing plant; men not now working in printing preferred. Give refs., exp., and last place of employment. Address L E 470, Tribune.

FOREMAN—GEAR PLANT, LOCATED OUT of town. We manufacture industrial gears of all kinds. Only men experienced in jobbing gear plant need apply. Those of automobile industry not desired. To prevent confusion, do not misrepresent. State age, previous employment, lowest salary. Address L B 224, Tribune

JANITOR—HARD WORKING, EFFICIENT, union man, for 30 flat bldg. Address Y 374, Tribune.

MAN—WITH REPUTATION IN PREPARing and processing foods, cans and jars; moderate salary. State references. ADDRESS A E 122, TRIBUNE.

MAN—EXP., TO WRITE COPY FOR MAIL order company. Give exp., age, and salary expected. Address L E 144, Tribune.

MECHANIC—TO MAKE TOOLS AND SET ups on 4 slide wire machine. A-1. Give experience and salary. Out of town man considered. Address L E 573, Tribune.

PRESSMAN—MAKE READY FOR PAPER box shop. Miehle cylinder. Address L C 78, Tribune.

PRINTING ESTIMATOR.

Part time, not now employed by any printer but who has steady employment in allied line; give estimating experience in reply. Address L E 167, Tribune.

PUNCH PRESS—HAND, EXP SMALL WK., set dies. Address L D 474, Tribune.

SOAP MAKER—EXPERIENCED, BY FIRM in middle west for manufacture of soft soaps, liquid soap and laundry soap powder, etc. State experience and salary expected. Address A K 8, Tribune.

TIME STUDY MAN.

Experienced on pressroom polishing and soldering operations; in reply give experience and references. Address L D 362, Tribune.

Violin and Cello Teacher

offered opportunity to connect with Music School of highest standing. Must be first rate artists. State qualifications in fullest detail. Address Y [illegible], Tribune.

WANTED — CAPABLE PAINTER AND paper hanger for apt. at $20 a wk. Address A E 123, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—FIRST CLASS, AND SECOND MAN; or married couple. Very small family. Must have exceptional experience and references. Address L E 232, Tribune.

MARRIED COUPLE—OF PLEASING APpearance and personality with managerial ability to operate country golf club with concession on restaurant and soft drink parlor. No professional need apply. State experience. Address A E 116, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A Real Opening

for neatly dressed married men with cars. Openings in our various stores means that we can use MEN LIVING ON ALL SIDES of Chicago. This position offers permanent connection with good earnings each week in the year. Men selected will be given valuable training and will work with capable managers, which assures you immediate and constantly increasing income. These are established territories and product's salability is proven by the fact that we have sold over three million dollars' worth in Chicago and are now expanding our sales force.

For appointment see Mr. Farrell, Employment Department, 5th floor, Monday morning, 9 to 10 only.

WIEBOLDT'S, Inc.

63D AND GREEN-STS.

A-1 EXECUTIVE TYPE

salesman, who can be bonded; neat, aggressive man of character, age 21-60, willing to work every day in conjunction with a large financial institution. Good man can earn $100 per wk. right now on commission. We have salesmen who will beat $10,000 PER YEAR.

Plenty of leads. A real future. Address L D 186, Tribune.

A1 SALESMEN—
EVERY MERCHANT IN CHICAGO NEEDS PROTECTION AGAINST HOLDUPS AND BURGLARY.
The U. S. F. & G. Co., a $70,000,000 concern, is issuing a $1,750 blanket policy covering these losses for only 14c a day. Comm. $10 per order. Men with previous successful sales experience preferred. Full comm. on renewals. Call Mon. a. m., Room 2010, 231 S. La Salle-st. W. D. Boockford.

A-1 SALESMEN.

We have a remarkable new product priced to sell even in these hard times; any salesman who will put in an honest day's work will find it well worth his while. Our men are doing well. This is the plain, unvarnished truth and following up this ad will make you money. LILO CO., 1109 S. State-st. Mon., Tues., Wed.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

A national manufacturer now establishing a warehouse here desires 2 high class salesmen with cars to sell the auto jobbing trade; very attractive merchandising plan; earnings should be between $5,000-$7,000 a year; commission basis; vice president will interview all applicants personally. Address L D 363, Tribune.

A SALESMAN

to represent old reliable concern on special outside sales work.

IMMEDIATE DAILY INCOME.

Experience helpful, but not absolutely necessary.

STRAUSS & SCHRAM, 1105 W. 35th-st.
4128 W. Madison. 3320 Lincoln-av.

A Wonderful Opportunity.

A large Ohio corporation opening up this territory desires to procure responsible salesmen and distributors. A fast selling article used by all merchants. Large profits can be made by high class men. Apply Sunday and Monday. Mr. L. D. Schaumacker, Mozart Hotel, 102 E. Chestnut-st.

A 2 IN 1 PRINTING LINE—SELL UNION label business and blotter cards, $1.50 thousand; 33 1-3% commission. Card case free. Also complete line Hammermill Bond $2.95 business stationery, 2,000, cut service free. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Meyerson Press, WA-1135 Roosevelt, Chicago.

A SALESMAN.

Experienced in securities, intangibles, etc., for our business. Apply J. WEBER, Room 818, 29 S. La Salle-st.

A MAN

mechanically inclined. Must be neat, honest and willing to work hard for promotion. 11 a. m. only. 66 E. South Water, 15th flr.

A FEW SALESMEN, CREW MANAGERS—Our workers making good income. New, low price household appliance. Daily 1 to 9. 9514 South Park.

ADVERTISED BY RADIO—KNOWN EVERYwhere. APLENTY NEW—DIFFERENT—fast selling 5c-10c merch. on attractive counter cards; 100% comm. for you and dealers. No investment. Catalog free. [Estab. 1921.] World's Products, 109 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

ADVERTISING SLIDES SALESMAN — EXperienced, with car, to travel small towns, only responsible man with references considered; substantial weekly earnings. Keystone View Company, Meadville, Penna.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.

Sell radio time on Chicago radio station. Liberal comm. Apply R. 620, 201 N. Wells.

ADV. SALESMEN—HUSTLERS, RELIABLE, fast selling item, new; Chicago and nearby towns. Address Y 588, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR — EXPD.; UNusual opportunity. The Sentinel, Largest Social Weekly, 531 S. Sangamon.

ADVERTISING MEN—FOR FAST SELLING club magazine. R. 1417, 111 W. Wash.-st.

AGENTS, WITH CARS, TO SELL WORK garments direct to user; our men are satisfied. Address L A 416, Tribune.

All Specialty Salesmen.

Here's a $75 to $100 a week deal with est. corp.; no dull seasons here. Call Mon., Tues., Wed. Mr. Hunter, R. 209, 217 E. Illinois.

AMAZING DISCOVERY SWEEPS COUNTRY. Salesmen's gold mine. Auto headlights instantly changed making night driving safe as daytime. Startling demonstrator. Undreamed of earnings. Inexp., yet big profits. Ex. terr. United Industries, Dept. 404, Des Moines, Ia.

AMBITIOUS SALESMEN—TO SELL NEW salted confection; nothing like it. Taking country by storm. Tremendous field. Big profits. Virgin territory. Advertised by radio. Known everywhere. Big consumer demand. KORN PARCHIES, A-904 Field Bldg., Spencer, Ind.

AUTO INSURANCE.

and club men; startling new combination deal that pays you on every call you make; ex-Chicago Motor club, old line stock and high grade mutual men answer; your oppor. Address L E 350, Tribune.

AUTO SALESMEN—EXPD. ONLY, TO SELL used cars. 1910 Irving Park-blvd.

Automobile Tire Salesmen.

We have an opening for several salesmen who are thorough tire men and who have a following among the tire dealers and also fleet owners in Chicago and Cook County. In answering, give full information regarding yourself and previous connections. Liberal drawing account will be paid to right men. Address L E 594, Tribune.

BEAUTY.

INDUSTRY.

OPPORTUNITY.

This industry did $350,000,000 gross last year; introducing new equipment of proven need; used in 85% of beauty shops operations; commission to start but men proving ability will receive drawing account and work with jobbers; auto necessary; give complete details your experience in first letter. Address L C 396, Tribune.

BEAUTY SUPPLY SALESMEN—TO REPREsent manuf. full line beauty shop furn., equip. and cosmetics, with car. See Mr. Truettner, 1st floor, 215 W. Ohio-st.

BOND SALESMEN—OF GOOD CHARACTER, in Illinois; 100% security and attractive potential earnings; liberal commission. Room 1313, 33 N. La Salle-st.

BEST JOB IN TOWN
Apply 10:30 A. M. Only

105 W. Monroe, Room 1111.

CANDY SALESMEN

with cars, to sell dealer direct for cash. Salary and commission. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Mr. Zachary, 401 N. Kilpatrick-av., 8 to 12 Monday.

CATHOLIC SALESMEN—NEAT APPEARing, who want to work and not afraid to call on Catholic homes, can make $5 a day; also bonus to producers. Steady work. D. P. O'Brien, 360 N. Michigan, London Guaranty Bldg., 4th floor.

CHICAGO CITY SALESMEN—
Sunrest quick money these times—new and dignified. No house to house—No installments—No competition—Permanent—Advancement—Better check this. Am. Bio. Corp., 223 W. Jackson-blvd., Suite 601. Prompt 12 NOON ONLY.

COAL SALESMEN,

Exp. pref., to sell on comm. basis for reliable company. Address L A 193, Tribune.

COLLECTION AGENCY SOLICITOR AND Specialty Salesman—Real leads; best treatment; salary if qualified to sincere worker. 431 S. Dearborn, R. 434.

DISTRIBUTORS.

For Chicago and every city in the U. S. New patented item moderately priced. Every car owner, truck, bus, and taxi a live prospect. Millions sold in Europe. Endorsed by leading auto mfrs. there. Chance of a lifetime as we are just opening up the U. S.
WICKSTROM & CO., INC.
2454 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CHICAGO.
Out of town applicants write.

DISTRIBUTORS-SALESMEN

ILL., IND., WIS., IA., MINN., MO., to handle general fire alarm; retailing $1. Suitable for every type of building. Big demand; quick sales; wide margin; liberal contract. Savaiife Alarm Co., Main office, 30 N. La Salle, Suite 1024. South Side office, 330 S. Wells. North Side office, 20 W. Jackson-blvd., Suite 602.

DISTRIBUTORS, CANVASSING AGENTS—Outside of Cook County for HARTSUCH'S French and Roquefort Salad Dressings. Products well known, on market six years, superior quality and flavor. Liberal commissions; exclusive territory. HARTSUCH, 1545 Hood-av., Chicago.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

DISTRIBUTORS—EXCLUSIVE COUNTY AND state; new prod. that EVERY ONE NEEDS; all merchants, shops, garages, hse. to hse.; also wholesale; selling like hot cakes; territory open many states. 3171 Clybourn-av., Chicago.

DISTRICT MANAGER

publisher just completing new revision of low priced encyclopedia; has several openings outside Illinois for young men with some experience in selling subscription books to homes, to act as crew and district managers; must be willing to write personal business and capable of hiring and training sales people, opening territory, and organizing campaign. Particular opportunity for someone willing to finance himself in getting started and who after demonstrating worth would be timber for future general salesmanager. Give full details and state present and previous connections in first letter.

Address L C 223, Tribune.

DIVISIONAL MANAGERS — FOR OLD established firm; must live outside of Chicago; position furnishes steady employment and gd. pay; farm experience desired. Write, giving experience during past five years. Address L B 43, Tribune.

DRIVER SALESMEN—NO FLOATERS, 25 to 35 yrs. old, cash bond, married, refs. Apply today only between 10 a. m.-2 p. m. Chief Wash Co., 5425 N. Hoyne-av.

ENGINEERING SALESMAN—WITH STAtionary steam plant experience or knowledge of steam generation. Must be of consultant type, own a car and able to stand on his own feet. Opportunity for real earnings on commission basis for a real man with the proper background. Knowledge of water chemistry helpful. Strong sales record essential. Box 824, 307 W. 38th-st.,N.Y.

EVERY MAN NEEDS NEW CLOTHES—Must buy now. Earn big commissions, bonuses, taking orders for Davis nationally advertised made-to-measure clothes, underselling good ready-mades. $40 complete outfit furnished. 300 beautiful fabrics; exclusive styles; fast selling young men's line; low priced hot weather line. Splendid opportunity to build permanent, profitable, repeat business. No capital required. Write for our proposition. Dept. 97, P. H. Davis Tailoring Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

EARN $75 WEEKLY ADVANCE COMmission; extra cash bonuses selling famous Hoover uniforms and washable apparel to doctors, dentists, nurses, housewives, waitresses, restaurants, factories—new low prices get orders on sight. Outfit free. Address Mr. S. Klein, 127 N. Dearborn.

ELECTRICAL SALESMEN—OVER 25 YRS., capable of contracting indus. plants, contractors, dealers, realty firms; wond. opp. Apply before noon. 14109 Merchandise Mart.

EXECUTIVE TYPE SALESMEN WITH CAR.

If you are qualified by intensive sales experience to close dealers on one call, can picture a business with large profits and possibilities, and have no objection to traveling, we can use you.

This ad is only directed to men of impressive personality and who can prove a successful record. Commissions are large and are paid monthly. We advance necessary expenses.

Unless you possess the above qualifications do not waste your time. Apply in person, 230 N. Michigan-av., Rm. 1112, between 9:30 A. M. and 1 P. M.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN.

High grade man who has a proven, successful, past record, who realizes that it takes hard work to make sales, who is not afraid to change his line of work and call on large apartment owners, banks and realtors, presenting a business proposition that requires no investment nor obligation on the buyer's part. The man we select must have a car, be well groomed and between the ages of 25 and 50. Address L C 579, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN DEMONSTRAtor, at once. 1408 N. Western-av.

HARDWARE SALEMAN.

to represent an old established, nationally known hardware factory. Travel central states. One who has been identified for some time with hardware in the past. Excellent opportunity for right man. State age and business connections for past five years.

Address L B 46, Tribune.

HERE'S ACE HIGH MONEY MAKER. Shirt manfr.'s new plan wins orders. Give merchandise free. Big daily profits. Undersell store competition. Giant sample presentation free. Write Dept. 131, Albert Shirts, 860 Sixth-av., New York.

HEALTH AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE—Monthly payment plan. Full-part time. Eve. school instruction Mon., 6 to 7 p. m. General Accident Co., 25 E. Jackson.

HOLD UP

NEW, AMAZING $1 A YEAR HOLDUP AND ROBBERY ACCIDENT POLICY, SELLING LIKE WILDFIRE. FIRST IN AMERICA. NOTHING TO LEARN. CASH IN YOUR POCKET FIRST DAY AND EVERY DAY. DO YOU WANT TO EARN REAL MONEY? HERE IS YOUR CHANCE. WRITE OR CALL, 10 TO 10:30 ONLY.
STERLING CASUALTY INSURANCE CO., 221 N. LA SALLE-ST., 712 N. CICERO-AV.

HOUSE TO HOUSE.

Mrs. Roland's Preserves, Jams, Pickles, Relishes, Olives, etc. Sell easily. Chicago and within 400 miles. No free samples. Martha Roland Co., 413 N. Ashland-av.

IMMEDIATE EARNINGS, PERMANENT work and advancement; opportunity for intelligent men and women. Pioneer Frocks, suite 13, Putney Block, Waukesha, Wis.

INSURANCE SALESMEN—THIS OLD LINE legal reserve life insurance co. has complete line new policies to fit every man's pocketbook and personal problem; maximum commission contract. See Mr. Starrett, Rm. A-810, 175 W. Jackson.

Italian-German Speaking

Security salesmen; well acquainted; new deal. 2721 S. Michigan-av. Room 307.

KNIT GOODS SALESMEN

with following among the large users of bathing suits, staple sweaters, and underwear. Ours is a direct mill shipment proposition. Product priced for quantity users. We have a very attractive proposal to the right men. Address L A 71, Tribune.

Large Factory Reference!

Premium or specialty salesmen with car making $100 to $250 per week. It's new. Monday. Atlantic Hotel, Geo. Jennings.

LEADING TAILORING FIRM ANNOUNCES NEW LINE.
All wool two pants suits, topcoats, as low as $17.50. Your profit $5. Many repeats. Union made. $25,000 guarantee. Bonus sample suit. De luxe outfit clinches sales. Sent free. Williams Bros., 879 Broadway, Dept. EY-18, New York.

LINEN SALESMAN

With car, to sell hospital and institutional linens, also convent serges, veilings, etc., in central states. Catholic college man preferred. If geared for hard work six days every week, know you are away above "average" salesman, write in detail age, present and past connections, territory now covering, net sales for last three years, with references. Splendid future awaits right man. Address A E 111, Tribune.

LITHOGRAPHY SALESMEN

desired by well known lithographing house, expanding its sales department; has few immediate openings for high caliber men. Only applications from experienced men with following will be considered. Address L C 81, Tribune.

LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS — SENSATIONAL new 25c product; sells every grocery, drug store, etc. Rapid repeater. 200% commission. National Co., 13313 Kercheval, Detroit, Mich.

MANF. WANTS LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE for fine Shirts, Ties, Underwear, Hosiery; exceptional values, maker to wearer. Large earnings daily. Extra cash bonuses regularly. Free shirts, ties. We start you without investment. Expensive sample outfit FREE. Write Dept. 131, Rosecliff, 1237 Broadway, N. Y.

MAN—ABOUT 35, TO CALL ON DENTAL profession. Address Y 438, Tribune.

MFR. OF PATENTED FURNITURE SLIP covers and auto seat covers has excellent proposition for salesmen now calling on dept. and general stores in Ill. and surrounding territories. Must have car. Give full details first letter. ROLEY-POLEY MFG. CO., 1834 North-av., Chicago.

MEDICAL BOOK SALESMEN—STUDENTS, nurses, also experienced salesmen, to call on physicians. Remunerative proposition. Commission. Full or part time. Refs. R. 911, 160 N. La Salle, 9 to 11 Mon. or Tues.

MEN — NO SELLING; EXP. HOUSE TO house men to make appointments for house repairs and construction; salary if you qual. See M. M. Murrelle, R. 209, 3315 N. Clark.

MEN—INFANTS' KNITGOODS MFR. WANTS salesmen with following in Chicago and Illinois; strict commission; no drawing. Cupid Knitwear, 6 W. 32d-st., New York.

MEN—SELL DIRECT; COMPLETE LINE of work shoes and dress shoes, $3-$10. Fast sellers, big com. Trial sample supplied. Merritt Shoe, 182 Court, Brockton, Mass.

MEN—SELL DIRECT GUAR. 1ST QUAL. ladies' full fashioned pure silk hosiery; less than store prices; easy sales. Central Hosiery Mills, Room 811, 327 S. La Salle-st.

MEN—3, EDUCATED, AMBITIOUS, TO SELL university study course. Salary and comm. after short training period; should have auto. Mr. Preston, 9-11 a. m., 850 E. 58th-st.

MEN—12 EXP. HOUSE TO HOUSE SALESmen to sell well known and useful household commodity. If interested phone Juniper 4277 for appt.

MEN — OF GOOD APPEARANCE, FOR quick selling novelty; no experience necessary; comm. daily. Address Y 250, Tribune.

MEN AND WOMEN CAN MAKE $4, 4 HRS. work every day. Positive money in your pocket. Act quick. 349 E. 75th-st., Mr. L.

MEN—TO CALL ON PROPERTY OWNERS and work long hours on comm. State age and experience. Address A E 102, Tribune.

MEN AND WOMEN—SELL OUR LINE OF 800 articles retailing for 5c to 25c; $1 starts you. Wartell, 529 S. Franklin-st.

MEN—TO SELL BUTTER PRETZELS. Must have truck or car. Commission basis. Lawndale Biscuit Corp., 3838 Ogden.

MEN—TO SELL WINDOW DISPLAY SERVice. Chicago stores; commission. Address L E 182, Tribune.

MEN—SOLICIT COMM. AND RETAIL ACcounts for coll. Rm. 818, 155 N. Clark.

MEN—6, NEAT APPEARING. CALL SUNday between 9-12. Avenue 4044.

[Continued on following page.]

WANTED—MALE HELP.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MEN—MEN—MEN

$15,516.00 FOR 40 WEEKS' WORK.

7 MEN DREW AN AVERAGE OF BETTER THAN $387.00 A WEEK FOR 40 WEEKS' WORK.

We say without fear of contradiction that this is the livest, hardest hitting, and fastest selling sales force in America. Listen to this: Jack Yarrin drew for 2 months' work $4,115.00, $2,312.00 for December, 1931—how is that for a close of the old year, and he is going strong this month; E. F. Maligoda drew $1,407.00 and in Dec., 1931, $1,798.00, that also was a nice way to finish the old year and begin the new year; Emil Harder drew for 2 months $1,350.00, $1,488.00, a total of $2,838.00. Not so bad. A. D. Hutter, for 1 month, $1,600.00; Joseph Demers drew for one month $1,313.00; G. P. Averill drew for one month $1,300.00; Max Doerfler for one month $1,200.00; and more than a score of others drew from $1,000.00 for a month on down. Fellows, honestly, this reads fishy. I know it, because most salesmen in a great many companies are hardly making a living, but you can see it is different here. Three of these men named above had never sold a thing before until they joined this company. Can you beat that or even match it? If you want to make money you have to join an organization that is alive and making it.

Now here is the best part of it. We are an old established company rated in the millions and this is no fly by night deal. We have been operating here in Chicago for over eight years and in a hundred other large cities throughout America, Canada and England, and good men not only make real money selling our wonderful product, but have a fine chance to work themselves into executive positions. The figures given above were for selling, not for bossing or handling other men.

We are going to hire at once 35 men to represent us in and around Chicago within 50 mile radius. Just don't be a doubting Thomas and say, "This is a lot of bologna." Use your intelligence. We wouldn't be allowed to publish such stuff as this if it wasn't the truth. You know there is a Better Business bureau that would be after us if we could not prove every statement made. Come in and see, and be convinced. One of the seven men above mentioned, who has just recently been promoted, will personally instruct you on how to go out and do as he has done in this business. We go to great expense and trouble training men we hire and they don't have to put up or invest one cent. We want only clean cut men between the age of 25 and 45, of neat appearance, who have a permanent address. No floaters. Must be able to furnish good character references. A car is an advantage, but some men do well without one. You must be a worker and willing to put in long hours. Experience in selling is not nearly as necessary as the other desirable qualifications.

This ad will not appear in Monday's paper, so cut it out now. Call Monday, 9 to 12 and 1 to 4. Ask for employment mgr. 75 E. Wacker-dr., 10th floor Mather Tower Bldg.

MEN — EASY ORDERS PAY BIG DAILY cash; every man buys Longwear's super-value pants, breeches, coveralls, shopcoats; undersell all competition; no exp. or investment needed; outfit free. Dept. 131, Longwear, 489 Broome-st., New York.

MEN—YOUNG; 4 COLL. GRAD., SINGLE, neat and forceful, to sell listed securities for est. investment house. Positive opp. for managerial positions; commission basis, but our plan should enable you to make money immediately. Exp. not necess. Address A E 308, Tribune.

MEN—SEEK NO LONGER; ENORMOUS earnings; sell special Nonskid Shoes. All styles—sizes. Garages, Factories, Delivery. R. R. men. Free sample. DURATEX, 397 Center, Brockton, Mass.

MEN—SELL TO BUS. AND PROFESSIONAL men 50 strike comfort shoes. $6-$10; fast sellers; big comm.; trial sample supplied. Merritt Shoe, 178 Court, Brockton, Mass.

MEN—SELL FRUIT TREES AND SHRUBbery. Steady work. Pay each week. No deliv. or collecting. Write Willems Sons' Nursuries, Rochester, N. Y., for particulars.

MIDDLE AGED MAN—WITH SMALL HOME selling experience. Permanent position. No canvassing. Liberal compensation. Address A F 104, Tribune.

MILLINERY SALESMEN

with following among dept. stores, shops, etc. Must have car. Travel Ind., Ill., Wis., Ohio. Northwest'n Hat Mfg., 221 W. Madison.

NEW TAILORING OPPORTUNITY—Famous Leonard Custom Tailored Clothes now at new low prices. Featuring Exclusive Woolens: $26.75, $33.75, $39.75, $44.75, $49.75. Good tailoring salesmen now have greatest opportunity in field offering finest custom tailoring at popular prices. Specially selected imported Fabrics woven exclusively for us, $56.75 and $65.75. $100 equipment free, featuring 1 1-3 yard samples. LEONARD CUSTOM TAILORS, 1393 Leonard Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

NEW PRODUCT.

Salesmen—Sell NEW prod. that EVERY ONE NEEDS; all merchants, shops, garages, etc., to resale; also wholesale; other states open. 3111 Clybourn, cor. Western-Belmont.

NEW TEACHER DEAL.

Correspondence course for teachers; new sales plan; managers only. Write fully; give phone no. Address A K 25, Tribune.

NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO. WILL TRAIN man to sell income bonds and annuities. See I. A. Maher, 7 S. Dearborn-st.

NO DEPRESSION WITH US

Stop hunting jobs; get in on something new, paying $10 to $20 daily; sells at sight; no exp. necessary. Rm. 601, 35 S. Dearborn.

OIL BURNER SALESMAN—EXP., FOR CHI. dist.; opportunity for prom. to salesmanager. Address L C 397, Tribune.

PAPER SALESMEN—EXP. LOW PRICED Paper and Twine Corp., 6305 W. Chicago.

PERMANENT POSITION. EXCELLENT FUTURE.

Experienced automobile finance man with established dealer following on south side. None other need apply. Give full details in first letter. Address L A 124, Tribune.

PONTIAC SALESMAN.

North Shore's oldest dealer, with well estd. bus. will add 2 permanent salesmen. Real worker, living north of Wilson-av., has unusual chance for good money. WERSTED MOTOR CO., WINNETKA.

REPRESENT LARGE MANUFACTURER direct in this territory; men's shirts, ties, underwear, hosiery; amazingly low prices; large earnings daily; extra cash bonuses weekly; free shirts, ties; no experience; no investment required; large de luxe outfit FREE. Write Dept. 181, Quaker, 1239 Bdwy., N. Y.

RECENT H. S. GRADS. STEADY PROM. work. See Paladeaux, 7738 S. Halsted.

RETAIL CLOTHING MEN.

Men with retail clothing experience and clothing following have a fine opportunity with us to establish a permanent, substantial business with greater stability and greater steady income to themselves than is possible for a salaried employe. If you are interested and would like to talk it over, write for appointment. Address A E 152, Tribune.

TEXIDE SALESMEN—GET OUR PROPOSItion; state amount you are now selling per month, where you are now buying; reply fully. Address Y 591, Tribune.

VACUUM CLEANER DIVISION MANAGER—Good pay to right man. Mr. Braden, Monday 9:30 to 12. Room 312, 520 N. Michigan.

SALESMEN — ADV. PRODUCTS; EVERY dealer a prospect; comm. avg. $60; Chicago and other cities available. Address L E 503, Tribune.

SALESMAN — FOR OUTDOOR PRINTED posters and display prints; good opp.; new branch plant; comm. basis; state exp. in full. ADDRESS L C 31, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—2 MORE LIVE WIRES; NEW, indispensable product; strictly commission basis; an exceptional opportunity. Olgon Chemical Co., 105 S. Dearborn.

SALESMAN—CAPABLE SELL MERCHANTS; estab. firm. Liberal comms., payable acceptance orders. Steady income; repeat. Opening 3mn., Sales Mgr., Cass Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN—A1, TO HANDLE LIVE PROPosition for Chicago terr.; also men for Ill., Wis., Mich. terr. Small inv. req. See Mr. Wm. Beyer, 618 W. Monroe-st.

SALESMAN—CALLING ON RETAILERS with kindred lines to handle compact line of children's party dresses, $4.25 dozen; commiss. basis. Box 70?L, 1457 Bdwy., N. York.

SALESMEN—NO DEPRESSION WHEN NEW selling plan boosts monthly cash income $500 to $1,200. Drawing account. Strong line. Permanent. Box 146, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SALESMEN—TO CALL ON PROPERTY owners; 25 to 40 yrs.; perm. pos.; protected territory; earn $35 to $60 per week; opp. for advance. Address L A 73, Tribune.

SALESMEN—BIG MONEY MAKERS—PROmoters—sell new plan chain merchandising. Ideal for pres. cond. Men making $800 mo. and better. Box 850, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, TO SELL LAdies dresses from $15.75 to $24 a dozen; to call on department stores only. Address L E 493, Tribune.

SALESMEN—$2.98 OLD HICKORY WORK shoe, direct to wearer; patented nonskid soles; amazing seller; free sample. Astill Shoe Co., 504 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN—OPPORTUNITY, 2 GOOD MEN, to sell club memberships; real money to producers. Address L E 468, Tribune.

SALESMEN—GO-GETTERS, TO SELL DIrect mail advertising for quality letter shop. ADDRESS Y 480, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN — RESIDENT REPRESENTAtives of a trust company in Illinois cities. Address L E 336, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EARN EXTRA MONEY TAKE orders for advertising and bridge pads. PROCESS CORP., 209 S. State-st., 17th FLR.

SALESMEN—TWO, TO SELL ATTRACTIVE blinds, metal w. s. and radiator covers; good commission. 1344 Washington-blvd.

SALESMEN — CALL ON ALL RETAIL trade. Chicago and other cities; earn $10 to $15 day. M. Sezal, 2417 N. Halsted-st.

SALESMEN—TO SOLICIT HOME IMPROVEments; co-op. in closing sales. See Mr. Armstrong, 8:30 to 12, 1020 W. 50th-st.

SALESMEN—WITH CARS; BULOVA NEON clocks; new deal. Buhai Mfg. Co., 415 N. Armour-st., near Ashland and Grand-avs.

SALESMEN—EXP. IN SELLING HOMEstudy training. Address Y 318, Tribune.

SALESMEN — DENTAL INSTR.; PERM.; bond req.; estb. co. Address Y 597, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN WURLITZER REFRIGERATION IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

The new Duozone unit perfects refrigeration. An amazing invention. Make money now selling this outstanding value and performance in refrigeration, the best selling opportunity in Chicago.

10 men will be employed Monday for permanent positions in protected territories.

Apply 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., 4th floor, MR. BARTON, 329 S. Wabash-av.

Security telephone salesmen of experience only wanted for good permanent connection in the south. State in first reply amount of experience, age, type of securities sold, address and telephone number. This is an unusual opportunity for producers. Address A K 5, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

An opportunity to earn $5,000 or more a year is offered by a company headed by men of national reputation for ability and integrity. If you are a real salesman, willing to work hard to earn liberal commissions, and can be content with nominal early returns, building up an unusual, dignified business with steadily increasing earnings and exceptional opportunity for advancement, call at Room 720, 105 S. La Salle-st., after 10 a. m.

SALESMAN.

Permanent position with substantial future. A National Organization Mfg. products having high sales volume despite present conditions. Need an except. salesman who has a successful record selling industrial concerns. Must have good education, tech. pref., vision, imagination, judgment, aggressiveness, ability to work and produce. State age, exp., income req., refs. Give comp. background first letter. Confidential treatment assured. Address L C 30, Tribune.

SALESMEN WANTED.

High class men to represent one of the largest and finest athletic clubs in the country. Proposition will interest men who are used to earning $5,000 to $10,000 per year. We have 10,000 bona fide leads. These memberships are transferable, inheritable, and nonassessable. Men who have formerly sold stock, bonds, or real estate preferred, but will interview men with sales experience in other lines. Apply 9:30 to 1. ROOM 900, 178 W. ADAMS-ST.

SALESMEN.

The Cello/Wax Company has desirable openings in their sales organization. School for training salesmen will be opened in Chicago on Feb. 1. If you are a man with fundamental selling ability and have earned from $8,000 to $10,000 annually, we have a good proposition to make you. Liberal salary and commission to those who qualify. Get in touch immediately with Mr. Farnen or Mr. Hall, at the Morrison hotel.

SALESMEN.

One of Cleveland's largest factories, opening up a new store in North Side territory, has openings for limited number of high type salesmen with automobiles for North Side and suburbs. Opportunity for men selected to earn $75 and up per week. Apply 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 only. 4506 Broadway.

SALESMEN

having successful experience in the vending machine business can make a connection with a national company. Our machine is low priced, has wide appeal, handles commodity not affected by seasonal or business fluctuations. Phone or write for appointment. Mechanical Sales Co., Rm. 918 Pure Oil Bldg. Randolph 4745.

SALES MANAGER—FOR HIGHEST GRADE motor driven office machine; broad market and no competition; product established and has been sold to the largest companies during past year; company is small, well financed, young, aggressive and growing; young man with technical background preferred; only those with proven sales records need apply; no capital required; replies confidential. Address A K 16, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WITH CAR, TO ESTABLISH and operate Rawleigh routes in cities of Chicago, Evanston, Cicero, and suburbs. Steady workers can start earning $35 weekly and increase rapidly. Hustlers on similar routes do $6,000 annual business. Many established for years. Reply immediately, giving age, occupation, references. Rawleigh Industries, Dept. IL-14-T, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMEN.

Must be of good appearance, forceful, not only energetic but ambitious to succeed in earnings and responsibilities; a national institution offers a bright future to three men with these qualifications. Call Monday, 10 to 4, Room 207, Marquette Bldg., 140 S. Dearborn.

SALESMEN—OF NEAT APPEARANCE AND refinement to sell eggs, butter and other farm products to housewives; salary and commission; splendid opportunity to hustlers. Apply after 10 a. m., Monday, Hillside Farm, 4 mi. so. La Grange on Mannheim-rd., Highway 46, N. E. corner Willow Springs-rd.

SALESMAN—REPRESENTATIVE WANTED in Chicago to sell complete money making line of men's and boys' union made overalls, jackets, one piece suits, shop coats, etc., on commission basis; give references, age, experience, etc., in first letter. Address A K 14, Tribune.

SALES ENGINEER.

exper. with car to sell well estab. power plant equipment line. Liberal commission. Expenses paid. Live leads only. Must be energetic. Closer with record of results. Address L E 149, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Mfr.'s representatives, for Chicago and outside territory, calling on wholesale plumbing and heating supply houses. Commission basis. Address L E 386, Tribune.

SALESMEN—LEADING TRAVEL SERVICE organization offers unusual opportunity for an aggressive sales producer to call on rail and steamship lines, hotels and resorts; salary plus commission. Write fully about yourself. Address L B 45, Tribune.

SALESMAN WANTED—TO SELL OUT about 300 doz. men's neckwear at a closeout price. Give good reference or willing to make a deposit on samples. Write to The Best Made Neckwear Mfg. Co., Random Lake, Wis.

SALESMAN—WIDE EXPER.; RECENTLY left 10 yr. connection for best of reasons. Well known among wholesale bakery, confect., ice cream and jobbing trade. Unquestionable refs. Mod. salary and com. Address A A 554, Tribune.

SALESMEN—MAKE TO OVER 100% PROFIT selling safety razor blade stropper at 35c; money back guarantee; part or full time; no sales resistance; every man a prospect. Matt J. Kennedy, 25 E. Jackson-blvd.

SALESMEN—25 HIGH GRADE SPECIALTY men with car who want to earn $5,000 and up by selling an article of merit which is wanted. A. L. RANDALL CO., 729 S. Wabash, 4th floor.

SALESMEN — IDEAL SIDE LINE; GLASsart thermometer combinations are season's hit. Sell to mechants and business men instead of calendars. Newton Mfg. Co., Dept. 13, Newton, Iowa.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED SELLING tags or kindred lines; good opportunity for right party; salary or commission; state age, experience, phone, and address. Address L E 492, Tribune.

SALESMEN — WITH ESTABLISHED GROcery and variety store following; to solicit orders for full line staple and Easter candies. Get started. Commission basis. Address A K 6, Tribune.

SALESMAN WANTED—TO SELL LAWN sprinklers to hardware, house furnishings and woodenware jobbers throughout the west. Commission basis only. Good opportunity for right party. Address A J 17, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON THE CIGAR, drug, grocery, candy, restaurant trade, to handle a popular side line. 506 S. Wabash-av. Room 514.

SALESMEN—TO CALL ON DRUG TRADE; live proposition. Call Monday morning. BENAT DRUG CO., 1507 E. 55th-st.

SALESMEN—FOR SILK HOSIERY; JOBber; premiums; experience desirable. Address L E 352, Tribune.

SALESMAN—FOR IMPORTED LINE WOOL SCARFS FOR CLOAK AND SUIT TRADE AND LADIES' SCARF JOBBERS—COMMISSION BASIS. GIVE REFERENCES. ROOM 7, 14TH FL., 2 PARK-AV., NEW YORK.

SALESMAN—ALL OR PART OF ILLINOIS, Indiana, Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky. Handmade novelty linens and handkerchiefs; also stamped goods; commission. Address A K 7, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH FOLLOWING IN THE hospital and hotel trade in and around Chicago; exclusive territory. Interview 10 to 12 Monday. Republic Chemical Co., 325 W. Huron-st.

SALESMEN, SALESWOMEN—ACQUAINTED infants wear buyers, side line hand-made baby dresses, creepers, commission; Ind., Ill., Wis., Iowa. Philippine Dress, 15 East 31st-st., New York.

SALESMEN—TO SELL OFFICIAL OLYMPIC Games auto plates to help finance U. S. teams. Good commission. Chas. Sperc, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

SALESMEN — CONFECTIONERY, CHICAGO and suburbs. Glacé fruit experience. Reply giving full information. Address L E 496, Tribune.

SALESMEN—POSITIVELY LOWEST SELLing article in loon. Our workers make $50-$65 wk. Don't apply if not a salesman and willing wker. Chi. E. Clock, 3134 Roosevelt.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

Salesmen-Distributors

WHO SELL FROM TRUCKS.

$150.00 TO $200.00 PER MONTH EXTRA.

You can increase your present daily sales from your truck $25.00 to $35.00 a day with our line of food items that sell for 5c to 49c retail. Make 1932 your big year. Never before offered to truck jobbers in Chicago. A five million dollar firm with 25 years record of success is behind you. You probably know of us. We can show you hot fast sellers: merchandised and advertised for a sure repeat business.

Our products are used almost every day in the year by grownups and children. Qualifications: You must be actively engaged now and for the last two years in selling from your own truck; second, you must be financially responsible and of good reputation. The right men will find this a great opportunity in our line of items, prices, plans, merchandising, advertising, and sales co-operation. Exclusive territory. No distributor yet has objected to our jobbing discounts. You have been looking for just such a deal to carry with your present items. Write. Address A E 117, Tribune.

SELL TAILORING.

$25 to $50 a week. New low price, $17.50, gets the orders. Powerful made to measure line. Satisfaction or money back. Free advertising. Liberal commission and bonus. Write. Give experience and territory. Fairbanks, 2208 Wabansia, Chicago.

SELL 2 PANTS SUITS, $21.95. Make $6 an order. Pure wool fabrics. Celanese lining. Fine tailoring. Union label. Guar. satisfaction. Many repeats. Sample suit. Free outfit. Dept. DC 17, MacRAE Tailors, 275 7th-av., New York.

SHOE SALESMEN—SELL GARAGES, GASOline stations, our FIVE MONTHS GUARANTEED SAFETY SHOES. Can average $65 weekly. Free sample. Write MOENCH SHOE CO., Boston, Mass.

SHOE SALESMEN.

Unusual opportunity; unique proposition; big money. Von Schil College of Chiropody, 1643 Milwaukee-av.

SIGN MEN—EXP.; GREATEST DEAL EVER offered electric changeable write it urself crayons, water colors, printed. Ph. Ran.3226.

SOLICITORS WTD. TO SOLICIT GOLF TOURnaments for the Pipe o' Peace Golf Course. For information write to 12136 Stewart-av., or phone Pullman 0663.

SOLICITOR—BAKERY WISHES SERVICES; must be a hustler, for house to house delivery. Address L E 147, Tribune.

Specialty Salesmen

If you are bucking a stone wall these days trying to sell, if you get the "No Money—Can't Buy" argument from every other prospect, get in touch with us—your troubles are over.

Here's a proposition on which green men with no experience clear $200 to $400 a week. For the first time you don't have to worry about competition. Here's a line that saves you the nonprofit calls that have sent one day after another into the red ink side of the ledger. Below are a few of the high spots—write for full information.

First—Four $15 sales daily pay you $280 weekly. Each $7.50 sale pays you $5 or more. Second—The World's largest firms: National Brake Service, McCaskey Register Company, National Radio and scores of others nationally known are among our customers. It is a life saver for the smallest business or professional man.

Customers guaranteed cash return 10 times the price he pays. Protected by surety companies with assets running into the millions. A signed certificate of guarantee goes with every sale.

An enormous repeat business. You get profit on all mail order business from your territory. Tremendous profits for your subagents.

You get a portfolio of dazzling letters from the World's most famous concerns. Show the specialty, show the letters, take the order. More sales per day than nine out of ten lines. Foyer cleared $4,920 in 3 months. Walker netted $165 first day. $1,500 a month profit for M. L. Tardy. $802.50 clear for E. D. Ferrell from Sept. 6 to 20, and that was just his start. We've got more men like this—one better than the other. Write for full details and see for yourself. Just a limited number of openings now. Tell all about yourself in the first letter. If you're the right man we'll make it interesting enough for you. Write.

F. E. ARMSTRONG, Pres., Dept. A-12. Mobile, Ala.

Specialty Salesmen

ages 28 to 38, who have earned $5,000 yearly can make good right now calling on physicians for largest specialty house.

New men adaptable can earn $75 weekly immediately with possibilities of doubling this.

Complete training and unusual opportunity for experienced, well educated salesmen of superior ability. Commission.

Phone Diversey 7427

STATE REPRESENTATIVE — WITH MEchanical ability, capable of organizing a sales force, on a commission basis; state age and qualifications, references and bond required. Wheelock Mfg. Co., Celina, Ohio.

STUDENT SALESMEN—4.

High school grads., 18-25; exp. unnec. Good oppor. for neat, intelligent, honest, enthusiastic, indust. men. Call Mon., 8 a. m. Singer Sewing Mach. Co., 3217 Lawrence-av.

TAILORING SALESMEN—WE OFFER YOU all wool guaranteed made to measure suits at $15.75 wholesale, extra pants $4. Name your own selling price and earn $5.00 to $15.00 on each sale. Work full or part time. JAY ROSE & CO., 330 S. Franklin-st., Chicago.

TAILORING SALESMEN—SUIT AND EXtra trousers, $19.90 and $29.90; wide range worsteds; best values; liberal commissions. W. A. NASH CO., 157 W. MADISON-ST.

TRADE STIM. MEN—INVESTIGATE PALcar Plan. New men pulling down twenty to hundred daily comm. Give exp. Palcar Company, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

VACUUM CLEANER SALESMAN—TO PRESent medium priced bagless industrial cleaner to industries and hotels. Latest design of old established manufacturer. Address A E 27, Tribune.

We Pay 60% Commission

TO MEN WHO HAVE SOLD toilet preparations, moth destroyer, extracts on the institutional plan. 1624 Adams.

WHOLESALE GROCERY SALESMAN—ONE who knows his groceries; no other need apply. Bohemian preferred. State qualifications. B. F., care of M. Carroll, 5053 W. Jackson-blvd.

$3-$10 HOURLY—DEMONSTRATING AMAZing door check. Finger touch shuts doors silently. No slamming. No broken glass. Keeps doors open if wanted open. Low priced. Big comm. No competition. Sells to stores, filling stations, offices, factories. KANT-SLAM, Dept. 377, Bloomfield, Ind.

Agents.

WHY WORK FOR OTHERS?—MAKE AND sell your own goods. Formulas toilet articles, perfumes, extracts. Valuable Book Free. SCIENTIFIC LABORATORIES, 1943 W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

MYSTERIOUS RUBBER-CHEMICAL SPEcialty astounds all. New everywhere. Amazing demonstration. Tremendous repeater. No capital. Write quick. R-Flint Corp., 125 W. 33d, New York.

MAKE GOOD PROFIT SELLING OUR VEG. Oil Soap, Extracts, and quick selling Household Necessities. Sample cake and lms. Free. LACASSIAN CO., Dept. 76, St. Louis.

JIMMINIE! CHRISTY'S POLISHING CLOTH works like magic; easy to demonstrate; everybody buys; big profits. Write for free sample. Christy, 6698 Riverside, Newark, N. Y.

PERFUME BEADS. NOVELTIES LOW depression prices. Quick sellers. Big profits. Get surprise offer. Mission Factory, E-28, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

MAGIC DISC BOILS WATER INSTANTLY without fire. Make $15 daily. Pocket size. Minute demonstration Pays to $1.95 profit. Free Offer. Write Luxco, Elkhart, Ind.

$42.50 WKLY AND STUNNING DRESSES FREE. Show Paris dresses to friends, neighbors. Experience unnec. Beautiful outfit FREE. Pickwick, Dept. 139, Fort Wayne, Ind.

SOMETHING NEW. KRYSTAL KRAFT Stropper for any make razor blade; 2,160 direct sales Toledo first week; retails 25c. HILL, 1420 Madison-av., Toledo, O.

NO MATTER WHAT YOU ARE SELLING—Postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A 501, Philadelphia, Pa., will bring best money making offer ever received. Write now.

BIG PAY GIVING AWAY SHIRTS, TIES, Hosiery, Underwear. Smashing free offers win orders. Samples Free. CARLTON MILLS, Manufacturers, 79-XQ Fifth-av., New York.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—MAKING Sparkling Glass Name and Number Plates, checkerboards, signs. Big Book and Sample Free. E. Palmer, 331, Wooster, Ohio.

SUCCEED WITH YOUR OWN PRODUCTS—Make, sell them yourself. Formulas, processes, trade-secrets. Analytical service. Catalog free. L. Thaxly Co., Washington, D. C.

AGENTS—SELL RAINCOATS DIRECT TO consumer, made to order, $3.45; you make $1 on each coat. Shelco Mfg. Co., Inc., 507 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

CAN YOU SELL 8 OUNCE VANILLA AND 4 ounce lemon flavor for $1 and give $3.50 toilet set free? Write Universal Laboratories, Dallas, Tex., Dept. 5.

LADIES AND MEN TO SELL LADIES' AND men's silk hosiery for 25c and 50c; 100% profit. Marian-Maid Hosiery Co., 4922 Delmar, St. Louis, Mo.

EVERY HOME NEEDS WARANAL. EASY money-maker, repeater. Self-selling plan free. WARANAL CO., Union City, N. J.

EXCLUSIVE STATE AGENCIES OPEN FOR product now used and sold by 400 garages in Chicago. Address Y 113, Tribune.

MAKE MONEY BY MAIL OFFERING FOUR articles at half price. Your profit $1.15. PRUITT SYSTEM, "A," Brookfield, Illinois.

NEW POCKET RADIO, $3.85 COMP.; TAKing ctry. by storm; pays 100%; "sells itself with music." Spencer Laboratories, Akron, O.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Agents.

WE ARE THE MANUFACTURERS OF patented Sweet Dream comforters, quilts, and bed sheets; no matter how restless you may be you cannot kick them off, yet they are not tied on, sewed on, pinned on, or buttoned on—that's the patent. We want men and women desiring to go into business; get protected territory and make 100% profit. Every family needs these splendid articles. Beautiful samples of rayon-satin, lamb's wool filled, full bed size furnished for $10, both for the sheet and the comforter. Write quick for sample and territory. Sweet Dream Covers Inc., 911 N. Ashland-av., Chicago.

BRAND NEW PRODUCT—JUST OUT! MEchanical Wall Cleaner for homes. Banishes Housecleaning Drudgery. Big season now on. Simple, easy to use. Cleans wallpaper, painted walls, window shades, etc., like magic. No standing on chairs or dangerous stepladders necessary. Breathtaking demonstration. Whirlwind seller. Low priced. Up to 170% profit. Also 47 other fast selling Household Specialties. Outfit free. Write KRISTEE MFG. CO., 96 Bar-st., Akron, O.

GRAPE BRICKS

Agents, Salesmen, Distributors, Jobbers. Price talks. Lowest price Genuine Brick. $4.50 PER CASE OF 24. All flavors. No seeds, skins, pulp, or raisins. Pure product. Cash with order. STANDARD FRUIT PRODUCTS CO., 1301 Carroll-av., Chicago, Ill.

JUST WHAT ALL MEN HAVE BEEN praying and waiting for. A real safety razor hone that makes each blade good for 1,000 "head barber" shaves. Every mother's son interested. Sells for $1; agent makes 50c; get busy quick for some real money. PAWNEE SPECIALTIES CORPORATION, 536 Lake Shore-dr., Chicago, Ill.

ANNOUNCING A NEW HOUSEHOLD necessity; eliminates icebox odors, prevents contamination of foods. Instant appeal guaranteed. Retails $1.00. Big profits. No competition. REFRIGERATOR ACCESSORIES CO., 612 N. Michigan, Chicago.

STRANGE IRONING CORD — PREVENTS scorching. Saves electricity. Abolishes kinks, snarls. Approved by Good Housekeeping. For telephones also. 166% profit. Samples furnished. Neverknot Co., Ravenswood Station, Chicago.

THINK OF IT! 7 MONTHS' SHAVES from one blade. Amazing invention sharpens any razor blade to hair-splitting keenness. $75 weekly easy; over 100% profit. Free sample offered. Loring, 119 W. 23d, Dept. K-17, New York.

JUST OUT—MENZIT MENDS ANYTHING, sticks tight to aluminum, pottery, steel, leather, wood, etc. No heat. No acid. No skill required. Waterproof. Up to more than 200% profit to agents. Write Menzit Co., Dept. 254, Delphos, Ohio.

TWO RED HOT SELLERS. NEW METAL sign flashes electric designs in brilliant Neon effect. Big profit at 2.95 retail. Another winner: New electric flashing "write it yourself" sign, $3.95. Red Lion, 215 4th-av., N. Y.

MAN—DELIVERY ROUTE, AT ONCE, FOR established line of well known household goods. Car or light truck necessary. Must be satisfied with $27.50 a week at start. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 2009 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

4-IN-1 EXTRACT SENSATION, $1 vanilla, $1 lemon, 60c almond, 60c maple, $3.20 value in attractive sample case, 99c; your profit 50c; every home uses; sales easy. CREMO FOLKS, ST. PAUL, MINN.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, MEN, WOMEN new sensational all glass coffee making device needed in every home and restaurant. Big profits. Write for sample. GLASS-O-LATOR CORPORATION, 1841 Brdwy., N. Y.

Miscellaneous.

MEN

IF YOU FEEL YOU COULD LEARN TO SUCCESSFULLY MARKET OUR PRODUCT; IF YOU QUALIFY IN CHARACTER AND HAVE AMBITION TO BECOME A LEADING MONEY MAKER IN OUR ORGANIZATION, WE WILL TRAIN YOU, START YOU AND BACK YOU FREE.

DURING THE PAST TWO WEEKS we have successfully started sixteen men in this work. We do not mean that we have just started them in the work, but that we have started that many men actually making money right at the very beginning of their work. Not one of these men should make less than $5,000 during 1932. Several of them made over $100 the first week.

INASMUCH AS SUCH INCOMES would mean a great deal to certain men who may read this announcement, let us explain the nature of our business and the requirements for these positions, so that you may determine if you are qualified to do the work and if you would like to make a successful place for yourself in our Chicago organization.

IN THE FIRST PLACE let us say that nowhere to our knowledge, in any kind or character of sales work, in any class of selling you might wish to investigate, will you find a body of men of better character, better habits, cleaner thoughts, higher ideals—men who take more pride in their positions, more joy in their work, more interest in their customer—or men who have less of false pride, jealousy, trickery, etc., than you will find in this splendidly successful Chicago Electrolux organization of money makers.

WE MAKE THE ABOVE STATEMENT for the reason that the character of an individual business is sometimes misjudged because of the nature of its operation, and therefore men sometimes have a misconception of direct, specialty selling as being of haphazard opportunity, questionable method or undesirable status in trade. The truth is that the "peddler" or "foot in the door canvasser" no more represents this business than the ambulance chaser represents the legal profession or the quack represents the profession of medicine. Our men go to the fine homes with self-respect and pride in their service, and they establish successful business relationships in mutual regard and confidence.

WE DO NOT TEACH "CLEVERNESS" nor do we tolerate trickery or chicanery. When a man learns how to do this work in the straightforward business way his position becomes permanent, his good reputation grows, and his opportunities become limitless. Many of the leading business men of the world got their successful start through direct specialty selling. The International Chairman of this institution was an outstanding successful specialty salesman. In fact, it was he who sold the first Electrolux and it was he who made many prominent sales, including the Vatican at Rome, where he personally made the demonstration. The President of this company was a specialty salesman, and was the manager of one of our branches. The General Manager of this company is a man of thirty years' experience in such sales work. The General Sales Manager took up such work after his graduation from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Becoming an Electrolux salesman he worked up to manager, district manager, and then to his present position of Vice President and General Sales Manager. Men throughout this country have established themselves in important places with this company—soundly and permanently in useful, profitable and reputable endeavor. Individual opportunity is unlimited.

OUR BUSINESS IS TODAY the most successful of the entire history of this company. December was our twenty-fourth successive record sales month, and our sales in January are so far ahead of December that the twenty-fifth record is now a fact. Likewise the sales of our Chicago offices are greater than last month, and the earnings of individual men are steadily increasing. Our company has made substantial profit each and every month during the past year. Without exception, our business is sound in every phase, our market is unlimited and our product is incomparable. Our management is in the hands of experienced men of intelligent business judgment and foresight, and our program is for steady, uninterrupted enlargement.

WE ARE READY to train and back men who have the qualifications to take hold of an opportunity of this kind and make a success of it. Call for personal interview. Company executives will interview qualified men at our three Chicago branch offices at addresses listed below. Come in Monday, 9 to 12 and 1 to 4 p. m.

ELECTROLUX, INC.

7341 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. SUITE 240.
1046 WILSON-AV. SUITE 215.
5967 W. MADISON-ST. SUITE 11-14.

[Applicants from cities and towns in Illinois should write for local opportunity.]

YOUNG MAN FOR RENTING

dept.; in Evanston; exp. necessary in renting and handling decorating, repair. Must have car. Address L B 222, Tribune.

OPENING FOR TWO LIVE MEN EXPERIenced in store and apt. leasing. Real opportunity to connect with live north side real estate firm; give full particulars. Address L B 182, Tribune.

BROKER—TO LEASE DOWNTOWN OFFICE space; opp. to work into large organization. Straight comm. to start. Leads furn. State age, exp., present financial condition. ADDRESS L E 591, TRIBUNE.

LAUNDRY SOLICITORS.

North and South sides. Expd. preferred, but will teach. Exceptionally good pay. EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, 2842 Wentworth.

MEN OR WOMEN.

Spare time. No exp. nec. Write M. E. Mayer, 810 Reba-place, Evanston, Ill.

RENT COLLECTOR—Experienced—for N. W. side office; must have car. State former connections and salary expected. Address Y 267, Tribune.

MEN—6, TO SELL AND PUT UP NEW process window signs; $12.50 deposit req. Chicago Display System, 39 W. Adams.

MEN—[5], YOUNG, AGGRESSIVE, WHO are willing to build up laundry route. Apply Sun., 11 a. m., 2605 Armitage-av.

MAN—AT ONCE, SHIRT AND UNDERWEAR dept.; married pref. Apply office Monday, 9-12, rm. 403, 53 W. Jackson.

YOUNG MAN—WITH H. S. EDUC., FOR immed. employ.; pay discussed at interview. Apply 10 a. m., R. 400, 36 S. State.

CREW MGRS. — WITH CAR, WITH OR without crews; can earn $40 weekly and up. Jiff-O Mfg. Co., 4348 Broadway, Rm. 6.

COLORED MAN—FOR STEADY WORK. See Manager, 5249 Cottage Grove-av.

YOUTH WITH CAR — GIVE REFS. AND starting salary. Address O 455, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

A PERMANENT POSITION.

paying small salary and comm., offering immediate worth-while earnings which will grow each week as you develop. 3 positions open. Sales exp. not nec. We train you. 3 yrs. Chicago residence. Furnish A-1 refs. Age, 30 to 45 yrs. Write fully of your past exp. and something about yourself. Address L E 494, Tribune.

SERIOUS MINDED MEN AND WOMEN.

may materially increase their earnings with us.

No Selling—No Canvassing.

Work done in home and spare time; will produce $20 per week and upward. Apply Room 207, 140 S. Dearborn, 7:30 p. m. Monday evening.

WE WILL TRAIN A FEW MEN IN PLEASant outdoor work that will enable you to make a good living now, and real money as soon as you are thoroughly experienced. The work while pleasant is hard, and requires full time. If you're looking for a snap or are a floater, don't waste your time and ours. Apply Monday at 10 a. m. or 3 p. m. and at no other time. 5th floor, 340 W. Huron-st.

EXPANSION PROGRAM

Presents an opportunity to 4 men between the ages of 22 and 35, to connect with local organization selling groceries. Permanent position and promotion if you can qualify. Thorough sales training given. Phone Lawndale 1330 for appt. Ask for Mr. Martin.

FORMER EMPLOYES OF BROKERAGE BOND HOUSES AND BANKS with no selling exp. but a knowledge of securities can have opportunity to learn from able executives SECURITY SELLING; liberal comm. arrangement to those accepted for the position. Address L E 463, Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG, INTELLIGENT, AMBItious, dependable, for collector in large South Side real estate office. Excellent opportunity for man who will take his work seriously. State age, references, last employer, salary desired. Address L D 59, Tribune.

COUNTRY'S GREATEST SPECIALTY—NEW invention revolutionizes auto washing; quickly washes, cleans, polishes. Autoists, garages, gas stations, etc., buy immediately. Exceptional profits. Territory open. Write GYRO COMPANY, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

X X X

Am ready to place in permanent positions 10 men desirous of earning $40 up weekly. Particular experience immaterial. Mr. Stearns, 32 W. Randolph-st., Suite 612.

Collection Correspondent.

Write fully showing experience in collection agency or commercial law office; otherwise application will not be considered. Address L E 461, Tribune.

PROMOTER FOR HIGH CLASS PROPOSItion. Must be aggressive and have good personality. Only high class men with good records considered. Comm. basis. Phone Harrison 8845 between 10-2.

FOUR CAPABLE MEN OVER 30, COLL. trained, to represent nationally known educational service. Wide contacts with young people and parents absolutely necessary. Franklin 8884, Mr. Webb, Monday 9-12 a.m.

Help Wanted with Investment.

BEST SELLER.

$500 cash needed for exclusive route on high grade food product. Gross earnings should be $100 a week minimum. We furnish automobile. Address L E 467, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN CONTROLLING definite volume of bus. can buy interest in modern $40,000 plant on very advantageous basis. State annual volume and amount available for investment. Address Y 51, Tribune.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR.

With trade plant experience. One able to take charge of small linotype plant. Small investment required. Address L E 569, Tribune.

WILL SELL INTEREST IN CLEAN CUT success. Chic. bus. for $5,000 to get right man; must be capable of holding executive position and managing office; A1 refs. Gentile. Salary $50. Address A A 35, Tribune.

WANT EXECUTIVE WITH SMALL CAPital for new br. of old estab. business. Immediate opening. Address A A 30, Tribune.

MAN — TO BUY TRUCK WITH 5 YEAR steady hauling contract. 4125 Emerald-av.

Employment Agencies.

CREDIT MGR.—MACHY. EXP. $5,000
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE. 209 S. STATE-ST. 7TH FLOOR.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. AUDITOR, travel, finance exp. ....$200. Room 1111, 209 S. State-st.

ELEC. DESIGNER—SMALL TRANSFORM. condensers, etc.; 5-8 yrs.' exp.; grad. E. E. AM. ASSN. OF ENGINEERS, 8 S. MICH.

CORBOY SERVICE INTERVIEW, 9 TO 12. STENOGRAPHER, law student......$30-$35. 20 W. Jackson-blvd., rm. 1508. Wab. 9284.

MECH. DRAFTSMAN — ESTIMATOR, DIE castings, short training crse., start $30 wk. O'SHEA EMPL., 64 E. Jackson, Rm. 505.

BAKERS—JEWISH SHOP EXPER. ......TOP HOSPITAL 2D COOKS..........$70, BOARD ALL TRADES, 309 S. LA SALLE, R. 101.

HUGHES TEACHERS AGENCY—25 E. Jackson, Chicago. Send for blank.

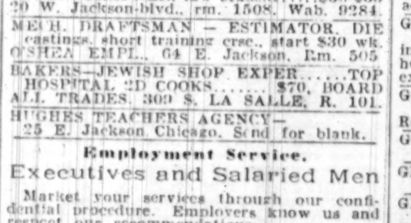
Employment Service.

Executives and Salaried Men

Market your services through our confidential procedure. Employers know us and respect our recommendations.

Our services are available only to men of highest type. Write for details or phone Harrison 2915 for interview.

ESTABLISHED 1915.
THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE.
20 W. Jackson. Phone Harrison 2915.



MEN—HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN. We receive calls from coast to coast for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institutions, camps, schools, colleges, etc. Hundreds of new big hotels, restaurants and institutions will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions. Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living and luxurious surroundings. The Lewis Personal Coaching Plan prepares you for entrance into field. Our graduates now holding preferred positions in hotels, clubs, restaurants and institutions everywhere. Course of study indorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers.

Get into this fast growing field and enjoy success. Get out of the humdrum routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest.

Registration in Lewis National Employment Bureau included FREE of extra cost. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Our "Money Back" agreement gives you absolute protection. Free illustrated book. "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY" explains all. Send for it NOW.

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS. Desk 713, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—A RELIABLE MAN WHO DEsires to better himself by qualifying as INSTALLATION and SERVICE MAN in ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION bus. Exper. not nec., but applicant must be mech. inclined, now employed, and willing to train spare time for a few months. Write, giving phone and present occupa. Utilities Inst., 404 N. Wells-st.

THERE'S A JOB FOR YOU IN

WATCHMAKING

when you graduate here; graduates now making up to $60 a week; easy to learn by our profit sharing plan; get FREE BOOK. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF WATCHMAKING, 155 N. Clark-st. Franklin 1777.

LEARN TOOL, DIE MAKING, MACHINIST. Automatic screw machs. Shop methods taught on actual machine work. Days, eves. No books. Expert training and free Employ help. Come in or write for FREE catalog. Allied Screw Mach. Co., 524 W. Monroe-st.

MAN WANTED.

I want to talk to a man wishing to enter the television field, to train in spare time under personal supervision of engineer. Write Mr. Protz, 1112 Merchandise Mart.

IT PAYS TO HAVE A TRADE. Learn AUTOS—All brches; 30 makes of cars. AVIATION—Flying and mechanics. Elec. Refrigeration—6 wks. course. GREER SHOP TRAINING, Inc. 2026 S. Wabash-av. Visitors welcome.

LEARN ELECTRICITY, RADIO AND TELEVISION at the great COYNE school. Not a book study. Days or evenings. COYNE ELECTRICAL SCHOOL. 520 S. PAULINA-ST.

LEARN WATCHMAKING.

No tuition charge, expert. instr. Day and eve. classes. 12 week courses. Work in our repair dept. Olson Schl., 800 N. Clark.

LEARN AUTO TRADE AND IGNITION BY ACTUAL SHOP WORK. Free employment help while learning. Federal Eng., 2040 Washington. Day eves.

HELP! HELP! HELP! Welding needs skilled men. Learn in few weeks with modern torches. Call or phone. GREER WELDING SHOP, 2026 S. Wabash.

LEARN SIGN WRITING, WINDOW TRIMming; easy terms; trades much in demand. CHICAGO DISPLAY SYSTEM, 39 W. Adams.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

WANTED — ORIGINAL COPIES NEWSpapers featuring Armistice day, declaration or close of Russo-Japanese war, or any important historical event. Lloyd C. Partridge, Harrison 3732.

WANTED—A RECENT PRINTING OF THE unabridged edition Standard Dictionary; state copyright year. James H. Hall, 5510 Blackstone. University hotel.

WANTED—HARMONIC SERIES, VOLS. 1, 2, and "The Great Work." E. Hedeen, Bx. 51, Racine, Wis.

WANT HARVARD CLASSICS AND LATE Brittanica. Address L A 323, Tribune.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

BRONZE TURKISH NARILGEH, OR WATER pipe, very artistic and a wonderfully cool smoke. Mr. Taite, 4101 Michigan-av. Phone Boul. 8400. Res., Dor. 0201.

$25 TAKES BEAUTIFUL PAINTING worth $125. Address L E 469, Tribune.

ANTIQUE SOFA TABLE, CHAIRS, CHEST of drawers. Sunnyside 4393.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

Assistant to Sales Manager.

A young woman who can accurately type and take dictation, handle salesmen's correspondence and office detail. One with enough initiative and enterprise to relieve a busy sales manager of a portion of his work and dispatch it intelligently and efficiently; one who has had several years' business experience and a few years' of college work; salary will be commensurate with ability; in reply outline education and experience and give age and telephone number. ADDRESS A A 153, TRIBUNE.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—WITH MANUfacturing experience. State age and salary. Permanent. Address L B 41, Tribune.

ELLIOTT-FISHER BILLER.

Experienced, for plant located 60 miles south of loop. Reply, stating experience, references, salary, etc. Address L E 498, Tribune.

GIRLS — FOR TEMPORARY STATISTICAL work, by west side publishing company; $12 per week. Give nature of previous exp., also phone number for quick action. Address L E 499, Tribune.

Ready to Wear Saleswomen. Department store experience in selling ready to wear essential. In reply give age, how many years experience and salary received. Address L A 541, Tribune.

SHOE SALESLADIES—EXPD. GROSSMAN SHOE CO., 16 E. Randolph-st.

SALESLADY.

Thoroughly experienced, exclusive North Michigan-av. dress establishment. Wonderful opportunity for person properly qualified. Address L C 586, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG, THOROUGHLY exper., capable to handle tel. inquiries intelligently. Take minimum salary. Full details. Address L C 559, Tribune.

STENO.-BOOKKEEPER—GEN. OFFICE WK., exp. necessary; give details, age, salary desired. Address A 224, Tribune.

STENO.—SOME BOOKKEEPING EXP.; SM. office; give record exp., salary expected and phone. Address B 580, Tribune.

STENO.-BILLER—SMALL OFFICE. STATE exp., sal. Address L D 475, Tribune.

STENO.—INTERIOR DECORATING, WEST side. Address O 454, Tribune.

SWITCHBRD OPER.-STENO.—BUSY KEYBD. loop office; exp.; good voice, personality, ability to handle vol. of steno. work essen. Reply in detail stating salary, etc. Address Y 127, Tribune.

Wanted—100 Salesladies for selling out sale. Department store exper. essential. Apply Sunday or Monday morning.

KLEIN BROS., 20th and Halsted-sts.

Executives and Managers.

FIELD SALES EXECUTIVE,

who must have the following qualifications: proof of past success in sales work; successful experience in training others; conviction that she can with the right proposition be still a bigger success. Rather sell an idea than a material thing. Who has earned not less than $3,000 a year; who will start at the bottom for experience, and who desires permanent position with opportunity for building her own business. If you are selected you will be required to invest your time only, and travel eleven months a year. This is not a new project. Only letters which contain full information will be answered. Address A A 98, Tribune.

DRESS MGR.—WOMAN OF PROVEN ABILity, thoro'ly exp., capable handling dress section well known specialty shop. State age, qualif., first letter. Address Y 67, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.

BEAUTY SHOP OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED for hotel beauty parlor. Opportunity to invest. Address L E 380, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATOR AND MANICURIST—Attractive, A-1. MDSE. MART BARBER SHOP, 2d floor, Merchandise Mart.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—ALL AROUND. STONE'S, 6 W. RANDOLPH.

OLIVE PACKER — STICKPACK EXPERIenced. Call State 1284.

PRESSERS—EXP. ON WASH DRESSES. S. O. RIDER CO., 1739 Milwaukee-av.

SILK SHADE MAKERS—SOME FOR HOME work. Apply 1218 N. Wells-st., 3d floor.

Household Help.

COOK AND GEN. HSWK.—WHITE, PROTEStant; house in country nr. Barrington; own rm. and bath. State lowest wage and ref. 5 adults. Address L E 150, Tribune.

GIRL—INTELLIGENT, EXP. IN CARE OF infant and genl. hswk., for young couple in suburb. Prefer girl interested in good home. Give age, refs., experience, and salary expected. Address L A 200, Tribune.

GIRL—WHITE, TO CARE FOR CHILDREN. Other help kept. Good home. Perm. $5. Ref. 258 Ridge-av. Phone Winnetka 1224.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSEWK.; NEAT; $5; refs. Dr. Kotrich, 1509 Juneway-ter.

GIRL—WHITE; CARE SMALL BACH. APT. Cook 1 meal. Address Y 239, Tribune.

GIRL — GENERAL HOUSEWORK; STAY nights; $5 week. Kildare 1899.

GIRL—WHITE, EXP. GEN. HSWK.; LIKE child; city ref. not req.; $5. Sheld. 0642.

HSKPR.—MOTHERLESS HOME; UNDER 35; wages $5 wk. Call Sunday, 1409 E. 72d-st.

HOUSEKEEPER — WHITE. TAKE COMPL. chge. apt., 2 yr. child; $8 wk. Nor. 8688.

LADY — AS MOTHER'S HELPER, FOR 1 child and light hswk., with rm. or without as pref. Give full particulars. Address L E 505, Tribune.

MAID—YOUNG, WHITE; UPSTAIRS WORK, and care of 2 children; must be experienced laundress and good housekeeper; refs. required; $10 week. Riverside 5141.

MAID—WHITE; GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 4 hrs. daily; no cooking or Sunday work; South Side; $6. Give experience and references. Address L E 233, Tribune.

MAID—COUNTRY GIRL; 3 CHILDREN; Cath.; sub. home; no washing; $5. Wilm. 2288, or address L C 269, Tribune.

MAID — GENERAL HOUSEWORK, ASSIST cooking, 2 children; pref. Scand. or Germ.; $8. 253 Linden-av., Glencoe 1308.

MAID — WHITE, FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; like children. 1135 Farwell.

MAID—WHT., EXP., 21-30; 2 ADULTS, girl 5 yrs. old; cook, serve well. Lon. 6769.

MAID—WHITE, GENL. HSWK.; OWN ROOM and bath. Fairfax 6518.

MAID—LAUNDR., HOUSEWORK, AND COOK 5 adults. No Sun. $8. South Shore 7287.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN—COMPETENT TO take care of modern home on farm, two hours from Chicago; every modern convenience; wonderful home for right party who wants good home and small wages; strong and willing. Write stating age, references, religion and wages expected. Mrs. B. W. Lord, Burlington, Wis.

MOTHER'S HELPER — GERMAN PREferred; good home. Vincennes 8270.

NURSE — PATIENT, EDUCATED YOUNG white woman, care child 3 yrs.; well, very active. State age, experience and qualifications. Address L E 593, Tribune.

NURSE GIRL — WHITE, EXPERIENCED children; ref.; salary $5. Midway 6512.

WOMAN—ELDERLY TO CARE FOR INvalid lady; willing to do cooking; stay day and night. Apply 1625 S. Austin-blvd., 1st fl., Cicero, Sunday all day, Monday morning.

WOMAN—ACTIVE, INTELLIGENT, MIDDLE aged, capable taking complete charge. Good home. Small sal. Address L E 497, Tribune.

WOMAN—WHITE, 25-40, GEN. HSWK. AND cooking; A1 ref. requ. Apply 12-3 Sun. A. E. Sandroff, 415 Aldine-av. Bit. 7181.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOKS—TO WORK UNDER DIETICIAN IN large modern kitchen. State age, exp., religion, phone number. $65 month and meals. Address L E 231, Tribune.

Saleswomen.

A MOST UNUSUAL

opportunity for lady, age 28 to 45. NO INVEST. REQUIRED; NO EXPER. nec.; good income; a sure job with sure pay; hrs. 9 to 4, half day Sat.; full co-operation; old estab. successful corporation. Apply Mon. 9:15 to 12 noon. 1522 Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State.

AT ONCE.

Lady of refined, pleasant personality, between ages of 27 and 45, to take charge of an established clientele; sales exp. preferred, but not necessary; hours 9-4, ½ day Saturday; good pay, beginning at once; permanent position with exc. future. Apply Mond. only, 9-12 noon. 209 S. STATE-ST., SUITE 923.

BIG MONEY IN NECKWEAR! EARN TO $8 daily showing beautiful neckwear to friends, neighbors. Write for details or send 25c for actual sample. CARLTON, Dept. 323 Jackson, Chicago.

COSMETIC SALESLADY—EXP. TO MANage crew. Salary. R. 707, 205 W. Wacker.

CREW MANAGERS AND SALESLADIES—Direct selling; new product; real money maker. State exper., address, phone number. Address L E 145, Tribune.

CORSETIERE.

An opportunity to sell the most beautiful and complete corset line in the world, featuring the Talon fastener, woven wire stay, and Nu Trend, the Twentieth Century foundation garment. The entire line is reasonably priced. Ph. Randolph 5239 for appointment or call R. 1024, 36 S. State.

EARN $15 DAILY—FREE DRESSES; SELL lovely frocks, 3 for $3.98; amazing values, stunning fabrics, enchanting styles; quick sales; experience unnecessary; outfit free. Malloch Frocks, Dept. 8121, Grand Rapids, Mich.

EARN TO $35 WKLY. AND FREE DRESSES. Fascinating work showing stunning Dress Styles to friends, neighbors. Outfit FREE. CARLTON, Dept. 206, 323 Jackson, Chicago.

Experienced Corsetieres.

An exceptional opportunity awaits you at the Barcley Smart-Form of Chicago, Suite 1200 Stevens Building, 9 to 12, 2 to 5, and 7 to 9.

GIRLS — TO SELL TIEBACKS; 100% profit. 2411 Milwaukee-av.

HOLD UP.

NEW, AMAZING $1 A YEAR HOLDUP and robbery accident policy selling like wildfire. First in America. Nothing to learn. Cash in your pocket first day and every day. Do you want to earn real money? Here is your chance. Write or call 10 to 10:30 only. Sterling Casualty Insurance Co., 221 N. La Salle-st. 712 N. Cicero-av.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

Hosiery—Lingerie

Sell perfect goods less than store prices; part time also; no capital; your own hosiery free; biggest commissions. Royal Crown Mills, 229 W. Washington-st.

LADIES—FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY given for personal use with wonderful opportunity to make $18 daily distributing marvelous line guaranteed hosiery. Full or spare time. Experience unnecessary. Send color, size hosiery desired; quick; no money. Wilknit Hosiery Co., 2024 Midway, Greenfield, O.

LADIES—REFINED WITH EXTENSIVE SOcial and club following, to sell exclusive line of embroidered dress materials direct from Switzerland; liberal commissions and bonus. Qualified write to Suite 1905, 15 E. 26th, N. Y. City.

LADIES—FULL OR PART TIME; TAKE orders for dresses. 1057 Wilson, Rm. 7.

LADIES CAN MAKE $20 WK. EASILY. Call, 634 N. Lockwood-av., 5300 West.

LADY — STEADY POSITION; MUST BE over 25 yrs. of age. Call between 9 and 12 a. m. Monday, Rm. 923 Republic Bldg.

PERFUME BEADS, NOVELTIES; LOW DEpression prices; quick sellers; big profits; get surprise offer. Mission Factory B-5, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

A PERMANENT POSITION FOR MATURE woman; good pay; exper. not nec. Call 9 to 12, 916 Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State.

SALESWOMEN—TRAVELING; EXP. NOT necessary; good salary; rapid advancement; to travel for large company; women 30 years old. Franco-American Hygienic Co., 125 E. 13th-st., or Miss Segale, Calumet 4526.

SALESWOMAN—SOCIAL DEPT. OF I. C. C. club. Must have ability to meet people of good breeding; pleasant and remunerative. Apply between 10 and 3 p. m. Monday, No. 1 at 1254 Lake Shore-dr.

SALESLADIES — NEAT, WELL SPOKEN, TO sell advertising or subscriptions on Masonic magazine. Str. comm. Liberal pay to producers. Rm. 800, 21 E. Van Buren.

SALESWOMEN — EXP., FOR HIGH GRADE Hollywood Sportswear. Call Mon. Kittie O'Shea, 35 S. Dearborn, R. 416. Dea. 7438.

SALESMANAGER—TO ORGANIZE SALES force for new fast selling specialty. Retails 25c. Room 814, 209 S. State-st.

SALESLADIES — 3, OVER 30; PREVIOUS exp. not necessary; see Mon., 9 to 12, MR. LOGAN, 234 S. Wells-st., 4th floor.

SALESLADIES — SELL SPRING LINE OF wash frocks and aprons, from mfr. to consumer; big profit. 2602 Milwaukee-av.

SALESWOMEN—ATTRACTIVE, TO SELL for letter shop. Address Y 96, Tribune.

SELL 3 DRESSES $1.89—ONLY ONE amazing value; earn to $90 wkly; your dresses free; experience unnecessary; marvelous sam. outfit, gorgeous new styles free. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-1681, Cincinnati, O.

SELL PERFECT HOSIERY AND LINGERIE; part or full time; no capital; your own hosiery free. 6213 W. 22d-st., Berwyn.

SOLICITORS—HOUSE TO HOUSE; SALARY and comm.; steady position. Apply 1090 W. Roosevelt-rd., 5th fl. between 3-5 p. m.

SOMETHING NEW! INITIAL PLAYING CARDS. Your friends and others will gladly buy! Amazingly low prices make quick sales. $60 weekly easy. Get beautiful portfolio of initial and other fast selling lines FREE. Write Chicago Playing Card Co., 1039 W. 35th-st., Dept. Z, Chicago.

WE HAVE

a fine position open at once for the right woman. Experience unnecessary. Apply in person, Rm. 1005, 75 East Wacker-dr.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGED, WITH SMALL home selling experience. No canvassing. Liberal compensation. Address A D 431, Tribune.

WOMEN—INTRODUCE "NEW IDEA" SANItary necessity. 2 sales daily brings you $51 wkly. We finance you. No capital or experience required. Dainty-maid, Inc., Middlefield, Conn.

WOMEN — TO SELL BEAU. LINE HOSIERY, dom. and imp. hand bag made to order; new low pr.; cred. av. Rm. 417, 166 W. Jackson.

WOMEN, MEN—HSE. TO HSE.; EXP. NOT nec.; we train you. 1320 Jackson-blvd.

WOMEN — TO WORK IN CREWS; GOOD seller. Capitol 1095.

WOND. PROP. FOR ANY WOMAN IF WILLing work. Call Sunday or Monday, 1855 N. Wabash, R. 608.

2 GIRLS TO DIRECT HOME TALENT SHOWS.

World's largest producers of amateur shows have openings; begin work immediately. Ability handle people good personality, nice appearance; college training necessary. Must be interested in dramatic work; extensive experience unnecessary; we teach you. Good opportunity if you can qualify. Apply immediately giving age, refs. and recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Ia., Dept. F8.

Agents.

WOMEN — TO SELL FULL FASHIONED hosiery, 65c; full line lingerie, ladies ready to wear, handkerchiefs, men's ties. Part time permitted. Credit extended. Excellent commission. Royal Crown Mills, 229 W. Washington-st.

DEMONSTRATE HOSE PROTECTOR. KEEPS rain, snow, mud off hose and limbs. Latest, greatest contribution to women's apparel. Carried in purse. Agents harvest side line or specialty. Every woman wants it. Liberal sales plan. K. Parker Co., 323 N. 12th, Phila.

Miscellaneous.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

For an educated woman at least 28 years of age, interested in making a place for herself with a progressive business concern. Requires initiative and alertness. Call MR. SULLIVAN, KNICKERBOCKER HOTEL, Monday, for appointment.

POSITION OPEN

for a capable woman at least 30 years of age, with high school education, who wants a permanent business connection with opportunity for advancement. See EXTENSION DEPARTMENT, Room 1020, 360 North Michigan.

SINGERS.

Opportunity is offered to a limited number of male and female singers, having really fine voices, to prepare for co-operatively paying chamber chorus. Ensemble and solo work. Public and radio appearances. Sight readers preferred. Must be willing and able to undergo short period of intensive training before engagement on paying basis. Reply stating age, voice, experience and study in detail. Address L E 192, Tribune.

WOMAN OF ABILITY.

Permanent position with weekly salary open with reliable firm for competent, resourceful woman, 28-48, who is capable of assuming responsibility; definite opportunity for advancement; experience with teachers and others have evidenced ability; no indiscriminate canvassing. See MISS FLAHERTY, 1009 N. Dearborn, 9 to 12 Monday. Canvassers need not apply.

A SALARIED POSITION.

A financially strong Chicago firm operating nationally has a permanent salaried position open for an alert, educated woman of individuality and business ability to travel; age 28-45 with no encumbrances, to train for position; also a permanent position open in Chicago. Apply Monday, 9 to 2, 503 N. Wabash-av. Ask for MRS. DEXTER.

BEST JOB IN TOWN Apply 10:30 A. M. Only

103 W. Monroe, Room 1111.

AT LAST!

Famous Harford Frocks styles ready; 6 demonstrators wanted; each and about $20 weekly; NO CANVASSING; rapid advancement; exp. unnecessary; dresses free. Harford Frocks, Dept. 1530-X, Indianapolis. Chicago residents apply or write Suite 1358, 221 N. La Salle-st.

X X X

Janitors' wives and janitors and others presently employed; earn $20 to $30 per week special plan, 3 hours work at home; no selling; no investment required. Address A D 80, Tribune.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION REQUIRES AN alert sincere woman, age 30 to 45, who has a definite need for a substantial income. Must be educated. Call for personal interview. Monday, 10 to 12, Mr. Holmes, Suite 1100, 180 N. Michigan.

WOMEN

to handle department—$30 weekly salary earned—no investment. Woman over age 30 up. Mr. Baley, 32 W. Randolph-st., Suite 612.

WOMAN—WHO CAN DEVOTE SIX TO eight hours a day to semi-professional work with large manufacturing concern. Excellent opportunity for educated woman. Write. Address O T 144, Tribune.

PART TIME WORKERS.

Solicit laundry on the North or South side. Exceptionally good pay. EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, 2842 Wentworth.

WOMAN—30 TO 40; WELL EDU. SMOOTH conversationalist, with well spoken voice, for home phone. Remuneration about $20 wk. Give ph. no. Address O T 87, Tribune.

LADY—EDUCATED, OVER 25, ACTIVE IN church or Sunday school work for permanent position in Bible dept. [illegible] with advancement. Call 9-12. Mrs. Weakley, 508 S. Dearborn, Room 1240.

GIRL, GENTILE, GOOD APPEARANCE and personality, for work in store and club, evenings. State experience, salary expected. Address L E 368, Tribune.

WOMAN—27-36, SINGLE, HIGH SCHOOL education, good appearance, to travel. Character references required. Manager, Suite 1312, 73 E. Madison-st.

LADIES—TO MAKE THE NEW FADELESS wood fiber flowers; good money; no experience necessary. REAL ART FLOWER STUDIO, Room 800, 216 S. Wabash.

WOMAN OR MAN—FOR WHOLESALE DIvision. Start at once. Call Monday 10 a.m. Wash Wear, 23 E. Van Buren.

CHRISTIAN WORK FOR CHRISTIAN WOMan [Prot.]; if active, give educational, church, phone. Address [illegible], Tribune.

LADIES—ART WORK, PART TIME, free; Chi or home; profitable, educational. Mrs. Coover, Rm. 310, 17 N. State.

CHILDREN—WELL GROOMED, POSE FOR calendars; give phone. Address [illegible], Tribune.

COLORED GIRL—FOR STEADY WORK. See Manager, 5249 Cottage Grove-av.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

WOMAN—FOR WORK WITH SURGICAL Support and Corset Company; good income and future; one selected will be trained. Door to door not required. Give phone. Write. Address O T 145, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

WAITRESSES, SODA FOUNTAIN, CAFETERIA; hotel maids at best salaries. MORRELL AGENCY, 300 W. MADISON.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE—STENO.-SECRETARY, UNIV. TRAINING. 140 S. DEARBORN-ST.

BEAUTY OPERATORS ....$12-$30. 19 Genl. Housework Jobs Open....$3-$10. S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

REM.-WAHL BILLER-STENO. ....$150. STENO., univ. education, South ......100. C-R-A-I-G A-G-E-N-C-Y, 209 S. State.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

WOMEN — HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED WOMEN — We receive calls from coast to coast for trained women in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institutions, camps, schools, colleges, office shops, etc. Hundreds of new big hotels, restaurants and institutions will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions. Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living and luxurious surroundings. The Lewis Personal Coaching Plan prepares you for entrance into field. Our graduates now holding preferred positions in hotels, clubs, restaurants and institutions everywhere. Course of study indorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers.

Get into this fast growing field and enjoy success. Get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest. Registration in Lewis Employment Bureau included FREE of extra cost. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Our "Money Back" agreement gives you absolute protection. Free illustrated book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY" explains all. Send for it NOW. LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Desk 713, Washington, D. C.

INCREASE YOUR INCOME

BY LEARNING NOW

The easy and efficient shorthand.

SPEEDWRITING

In 6 short weeks you can write 100 words and more a minute.

FREE DEMONSTRATION

Thursday, 5:30, also 7:30 P. M.

NEWMAN SPEEDWRITING INSTITUTE. 12th Floor, 30 N. Dearborn. Fra. 2435.

LEARN SWITCHBOARD.

In 7 days by actual work on busy 400 room hotel office dial boards; earn $20-$22 weekly. CASHIERING—3 days; latest National Cash machines; earn $20-$30 wkly. We place students. Natl. Business Inst., 427 Diversey. Div. 5840.

GIRLS BECOME MODELS.

Work fashion shows, extra or steady; comm. photog., wholesale or retail; learn the easy short way; all sizes in demand; free placement service. Appt. call Mallon-Friel, 721 N. Mich. Del. 2465.

MANAGER OF LARGE CHICAGO APT. HOtels will teach women in small groups the elements of hotel management by lectures and actual contact with all depts. Trains you for position of hotel clerk, hskpr., hostess, supt., etc. Small cost. Instr. day or eve.; give phone. Address A D 130, Tribune.

LEARN NURSING.

Register now for special 6 weeks' course; very reas.; day and night classes; also correspondence course; expert instructors. For info. call Edgewater 5842 or write ACTIVE NURSES' REGISTRY, 4830 Sheridan-rd.

GIRLS WANTED.

Also women. Learn switchboard and receptionist work, 7 days. Positions furnished. Visit 921 Marshall Field Annex, 24 N. Wabash.

FASHION MODELS.

New Day or Evening Class Starts Feb. 4. Call or write for free booklet. Wab. 9332. Vera Jane Studio, 636 Lyon & Healy Bldg.

I WANT A GIRL TO LEARN STENOG., comptom., in exch. for care small apt.; rm., board and wages. Miss Nadler, Chgo. Business College, 190 N. State. Fra. 4122.

I WILL HELP A GIRL WHO NEEDS WORK by teaching her typing or shorthand in exch. for care small apt.; board, rm. included. Mrs. King, 427 Diversey. Div. 5840.

LEARN PRACT. NURSING BY HOSPITAL practice. Lecd. or Correspondence courses. Nightingale Sch. of Nurs., 116 S. Mich.

PHOTO COLORING TAUGHT IN 10 DAYS. Earn $3 a day working at home. S. J. Blum, 427 Belmont-av. Wellington 5522.

ALL BUSINESS SUBJECTS. SEE OUR ADV. in Instruction column. Chi. Bus. College, 190 N. State. Franklin 4122.

GIRL—ATTRACTIVE, WITH PERSONALity, demonstrating to dentists; travel; salary, commission. Address O 456, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER'S SERVICES—SMALL APT. house, in exch. for apt. Buckingham 7844.

LEARN TO CUT, FIT, MAKE SMART clothes. Fee $10. De Luxe Shop, 190 N. State.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

DESIGNING, FASHION ART, MILLINERY. Free booklet. Master College, 190 N. State.

DRESS DESIGNING, DRESSMAKING, Millinery. Forest Academy, 159 N. State-st.

LEGAL NOTICES.

SALE OF COLLATERAL.

Public Notice is hereby given that Commercial Merchants National Bank and Trust Company of Peoria will on Feb. 10, 1932, at 11 in the forenoon, at the Adams Street front door of the Court House, in the City of Peoria, Peoria County, Illinois, offer for sale at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash, certain collateral securities consisting of:

Book Washington Boulevard Buildings First Mortgage 5½% 20 Year Sinking Fund Bonds, issued by J. B. Book Jr. Corporation, and secured by Trust Deed recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in Wayne County, Michigan, in Liber 2109 of Mortgages, Page 73, of $1,400,000.00 maturing amount of Thirty-four Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($34,500), with coupons maturing June 1, 1931, and subsequent thereto attached. The dates maturing dates and principal amounts of said bonds are as follows:

All dated June 1, 1926. Maturity of all of said bonds, June 1, 1948. One of said bonds is in the principal sum of Five Hundred Dollars ($500.00), bearing Bond No. 517; and the other of said bonds are Numbers 2465 to 2498, both inclusive, each in the principal sum of One Thousand Dollars ($1,000) each.

Said bonds have been duly pledged under an agreement dated Oct. 24, 1929 by and between Daniel D. Walsh, Craig Hazlewood, Frederick C. Curry, Dayton Keith, Wallace T. Perkins, Frank W. Blair, Joseph E. Otis, H. K. Hallett and Walter J. Kugden, the committee named therein, Parties of the Second Part, and evidenced by Certificate of Deposit No. 54150, issued by Chicago Title and Trust Company, as depositary of said committee under said agreement, which certificate has been duly assigned to Commercial Merchants National Bank and Trust Company of Peoria, Illinois, and delivery of said bonds when delivery of said Certificate of Deposit.

All of the above property is now held by Commercial Merchants National Bank and Trust Company of Peoria as collateral to a negotiable promissory note, and contract of pledge executed by American Bond and Mortgage Company, Inc., dated Jan. 25, 1929, payable on demand after date to the order of Commercial National Bank, Peoria, Illinois, and now owned by Commercial Merchants National Bank and Trust Company of Peoria, in the principal sum of Thirty Thousand Dollars ($30,000), with interest at the rate of 6% per annum after maturity and until paid, and upon which there is interest unpaid thereon to March 31, 1931.

The right is reserved to postpone the sale hereunder to a later date or to some other place appointed for the sale. The Commercial Merchants National Bank and Trust Company of Peoria as holder of said negotiable promissory note dated Jan. 25, 1929, and any other holders of said note, reserve the right to become bidders for said collateral at said sale, and to become the purchaser of the collateral securities above described, or any part thereof.

While Commercial Merchants National Bank and Trust Company of Peoria believes the securities to be sold are genuine, this sale is made without warranty or recourse on the part of the undersigned.

COMMERCIAL MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF PEORIA.

By Its Cashier, William Hazzard.

Dated Jan. 28, 1932.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

STUDY VOICE WITH HUTTER. HEAR his pupils in concert Feb. 14, 3 p. m. Voices tried. 915 Kimball Bldg. Web. 5786.

EXPERIENCED RADIO TALENT — FOR commercial broadcasts. Apply Room 1511, 205 W. Wacker-dr.

MUSIC WRITERS—I WRITE THE REAL songs of the day; with the swing and rhythm. Walt Jensen, 3203 Wash-blvd.

WANTED—PROFESSIONAL MUSIC SERVICE—RAY HIBBELER, D-9, 2104 Keystone-av.

PROFESSIONAL MUSIC SERVICE, 708 Woods Bldg. Arr., Orch., Songs, Lyrics.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WITH THEATRIcal ambition. Address Y 272, Tribune.

VOCAL LESS. $2; PAY BY LES. SONGS for radio. Address L A 322, Tribune.

BARITONE AND LEAD FAKE HARMONY quartette. Buckingham 5899.

TEACHERS WANTED FOR LOOP SCHOOL. Address Y 273, Tribune.

VOICES, OPERA CHORUS—CONCERT FEB. 21. Tues. eve. Rm. 512, 64 E. Jackson.

LIGHT AND HEAVY MANUFACTURING.

Wanted—Manufacturer,

Financially able to grant quantity production schedule, a patented automatic device, weight 200 lbs., consisting mainly of gray iron castings, approx. 90% machine work; also the necessary tools, jigs, fixtures, etc. Must be financially able to handle large orders and to maintain high quality. Reply to Monday in detail. Address L D 423, Tribune.

WANTED—WORK FOR WELL EQUIPPED machine shop. 2459 Fillmore. West. 3361.

WANTED—TOOL, DIE, OR MODEL WORK; 1st class work; lowest cost. Pal. 0814.

ELECTRIC FIXTURES.

WANTED—WESTERN ELEC. DISCOUNT. 50 w., 43 s., 9 p. sgs., reas. H. Gable, Fairlawn, O. Box 288.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

WASHINGTON, W., 231 — ROOMS WITH bath; new firepr. bldg.; 2 blks. city hall.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BENNETT-AV., 7030—R., TW. BEDS; MLS. opt.; pr. hse.; gar.; rea.; I. C. H. P. 5304.

BLACKSTONE, 5519. DORCH. 4100.

University Hotel

BRAND NEW BUILDING.
SOUTH SIDE'S best furnished HOTEL. Light outside rooms. Private bath, each with tub and shower; $8 week, $2 daily. Same for 1 or 2. I. C. exp., bus, surface.
SPECIAL MONTHLY RATE.

BLACKSTONE, 5748—BLACKSTONE HALL. 80 rooms; every hotel conven.; dining r., dbl. r., $25-$30; sgl. r., $40-$45; nr. I. C.:

BLACKSTONE, 5343, 2D—ATTR. FRT. R., excel. loc.; all trans.; very reas.

BLACKSTONE, 5344—LARGE FRT. RM., r. w.; home priv.; I. C. ex.; VERY REAS.:

CORNELL, 5534—OUTSIDE RMS., SUNNY, fresh, nwly. dec., $4-$6. I. C., bus., surf.

CORNELL, 5498, 2D—OUTS. FRT. RM. PRV. fam.; reas.; I. C., bus, surf. Plaza 2545.

CORNELL, 5124—2 LGE. FRT. RMS., PRI. bth. betwn.; also 1 with tw. beds; $5-$8.:

CORNELL, 5494, 2D—LRG. R., WITH LAV.; bl. I. C., bus, park; pri. home. H. P. 3348.

COTTAGE GROVE, 4834—$3, LG. FRONT parlor; lady or gent.; real home.

DANTE, 8436—RM., ADJ. BATH, WITH cpl. Bung., gar., $4.50. Hskp. op. Reg.2780.

DORCHESTER-AV., 6817—LITTLE HOTEL; new, quiet, homelike; $5 week up; running water, tub shwr.; comf. lobby; I. C. trans.:

DORCHESTER, 5117—LG. FRT. RM., PRI. bath, suit. 2 cpl.; reas.; gd. tr. H. P. 1068.

DORCHESTER, NR. 53D—BEAU. RM., $4; overstfd. furn., flr. lamp, grill. Mid. 3594.

DORCHESTER, 5225, 3D—ATTR. FRT. R., suit. 1-2; lav.; reas.; I. C., bus. Fai.5948.

DREXEL, 4730—DES. WARM SNGL. OR dbl. rs., fur. beds.; run w. 1 hsk., $4 up.:

DREXEL, 4345—RM., R. WAT., ALSO KIT-nts.; reas.; free auto space. Bus, L, surf.

DREXEL, 8040—WITH PRIV. FAM.; NICE-ly furn.; I. C., sur. Radcliffe 4491.

ELLIS-AV., 6442—LG. FRT., 3 WINDS., FOR 1-2; also side rms., $3-$4. Kit. privils.

EVANS, 6154, 1ST APT.—LGE. RM., ADJ. bath, $4-$8; private home; L and surf.

EVERETT, 5533, 3D—VERY REAS.; LADY; I. C., bus. surf. Dor. 9722. Miller.

FIFTY-FOURTH-ST., E., 1444, APT. 4—NR. I. C.; couple or bus. girls; home privileges:

GREENWOOD—6220. PLAZA 4800.

GREENBRIAR HOTEL

THIS IS A NEW BLDG.
LUXUR. FURN. OUTSIDE RMS., PRIV. BATH, EACH WITH TUB AND SHOWER. BEAU. LOBBY. COMPL. HOTEL SERV. 1 BLK. L, SURF., BUS, NEAR I. C. $8 WK. $2 DAY. SAME FOR ONE OR TWO.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6401 — COMP. FURN., new. dec.; best tr.; refs. req.; adults. $5-10:

GREENWOOD-AV., 6233, 2D—2 LGE. RMS., also sgl., attr. furn.; reas. Dor. 0594.

GREENWOOD, 6357, 3D—LG. RM. OR SGL. rm.; hm. prvl.; pr. fam.; L, surf. Dor. 2498.

HARPER, 6218, PK. VILLA HOTEL—QUIET rm., $4 week up; $1.50 up for 2; all tr.:

HYDE PARK, 5470—1 RM., SGL. OR DBL.; I. C., bus. surf.; reas. A. Christensen.

HYDE PK.-BLVD., 1410—CLN., COMFY RS.; wtr., phones, semi-priv. bath, $5 wk. All tr.

JUSTINE-ST., 9028—ATTR. FR. RM., PRIV. fam.; R. I., surf. trans.; reas. Bev. 7362.

KENWOOD-AV., 6430-32—NICELY FURN.; run. water; some kit.; $3 to $6 all pri. fams.; homelike; hotel dist.; elev., Ill. Cent.

KENWOOD, 6155, 3D—LG., ATTR. RMS., in priv. fam.; kit. priv. opt.; $4-6; ex tr.:

KENWOOD-AV., 6347, 2D—FRT. RM.; ADJ. bath; best trans. Call eves. and Sunday.

KENWOOD, 6349, 3D—FINE LGE. FRT. R. suit. 1-2; sun par. opt.; conn. bath; reas.:

KIMBARK, 6224—LARGE FRT. RM., SUN parlor, twin beds; also sgl.rm.; I.C., L exp:

KIMBARK, 6528—LG., CLN. RM., $4 UP; kit., $6-$10; hotel serv.; I. C., L. Dor.5881.

KIMBARK, 6414—LIGHT, CLEAN, NICELY fur. room; pri. washroom. I. C., L.

LAKE PARK, 4943—EAST VIEW HOTEL—Lg., warm, front rms., pri. bath or shwr. Only $8-$10; no ext. chge. for 2.

LAKE PK., 4759—REDUCED PRICES. THE best for your money; warm, clean; I. C., surf.; also hskpg. rs., real kitch.; pr. bath.;

LAKE PARK-AV., 4835—FRONT SGL. RM., $4; also double rm., $6; I. C., surf., bus.

LAKE PARK-AV., 3903—FINE RM.; RUN. wat.; fam. 3 adults; all tra. Oak. 5669.

LOWE, 6945, 2D—ATTR. RM., ADJ. BATH; pr. fam.; L, R. I., surf.; reas. Nor. 3314.

MERRILL, 7029—FRT. RM.; PRIV. FAM.; So. Shore dist.; conv. tran. Hyde Pk. 8690.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6400. ENGLEWOOD 3700.

NORWOOD HOTEL.

$8 PER WEEK; $2 PER DAY.
New bldg.; large double rms.; tile walls in bath; close to L, surf., bus., steam trans. Moderate priced cafe; comp. kit. apt., $60.

PRINCETON, 6921—1 LGE. FRT. RM., STM. Good trans.; $3.50 week. Normal 2776.

SEVENTIETH-PL., E., 2227, 1ST APT.—LG. rm., bath adj., large closet; near all transp.

SEVENTY-SECOND, 1514—1-2 LADS., EM., tw. bds., pr. hm.; ref.; all tra. Dor. 4045.

SEVENTY-SECOND, E., 1737, 1ST—ATTR. frt. rm. Priv. fam. Butterfield 1823.

SIXTY-FIFTH-PL., E., 1540—ROOMS, ADJ. bath; I. C., bus, L; $5-$10. Dor. 6210.

SIXTY-EIGHTH-ST., E., 1519—LGE. AIRY, sunny rm.; priv. home; all trans.

63D-ST., W., 224—LARGE FRONT RM., ST. heat; nr. L and R. I., $5 week.

UNIVERSITY, 6222, 2D—SLPG. RM. FOR lady; use of lvg. rm., kit. 63d L, I. C.:

UNIVERSITY, 6141, 2D—SGL., DBL. RM.; pri. fam.; reas.; I. C., surf., L. Mid. 1562.

WOODLAWN-AV., 6218. PLAZA 1100.

HOTEL MIRA-MAR

Special arrangement for school teachers.
$8 Weekly Up—$2 Daily.
New, beaut. furn.; 350 rooms with tub and shower; no extra charge for two; 1 blk. to I. C. exp., surf., "L," and U. of C. QUIET, REFINED ATMOSPHERE.

YALE-AV., 6401—LGE. FRT. RM.; EX. TR.; reas. Phone Wentworth 7548.

THE GLEN EDEN

"A HOTEL TRULY A HOME"
Large outside rooms, beautifully furn.; tub with shower; specialized service; cafe serving excellent home cooked meals at popular prices; $8 wk. up. Special monthly rates.
5130 DORCHESTER. FAIRFAX 7700.

48TH-ST., NR. DORCHESTER—RM., PRI. bath, for male; I. C.; pri. family; refs. Phone Drexel 0422 between 6-8 p. m.

LG. RM., SUIT. 1-2; NICE. FURN.; PRIV. bath opt.; rl. home; very reas. Drex. 0234.

LRG., BEAU. FURN. R. FOR 1-2, OR SHR. apt.; rl. home; see to apprec. Drex. 0234.:

1549 E. 65TH-ST.—DESIRABLE RM., OVER-stuffed furn.; suit. 1-2; all tr. Dor. 1726.

WARM, LGT. R.; MOD. APT.; RUN. WAT.; priv. fam.; I. C., L; low rent. H. P. 8373.

TO MAN OR MARRIED COUPLE—3 WIN-dows, bath, tw. beds; I.C.X. Mid. 1089.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE FAM-ily; I. C., bus, surf., L. Midway 9881.

69TH-ST., E., 1456—ATTR. LG. RM., ADJ. bath; p. ent.; p. hm.; reas.; I. C. H. P. 6025.

Hotel Rooms.

NOW — — — $5 WEEK UP. FRONT ROOM Special—$6 wk. for room worth $10. In 300 room hotel facing Jackson Park. Complete service. Perfect transportation. PARKLAND, 1550 E. 63D-ST.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

RICHMOND, S., 4601—LG. RM., SUIT. 2-3, or cple. Child. welc. Kitch. privl. or board opt.; very reas.; gd. trans. Lafayette 5768.

NICELY FURN. RM. IN PRIVATE FAM-ily; sgl. or dbl. Hemlock 1830.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ARLINGTON-PL., 609—LGE. FRT. WARM rm., new. dec., $7 dbl., sgl. $4-$5.

BEACON-ST., 4613—WELL FURN. ROOM, elderly gentleman, all trans. Marsh.

BEACON, 4611, NR. WILSON—LGE. RM., $5; lge. closet; frt. rm., $4. J. SONTAG.

BELLEVUE-PL., 69—LGE. FRONT RM. FOR 2; pri. bath; walk. dist. Sup. 2591.

BELLEVUE-PL., 56—ATTRACTIVE SGLE., dble. rooms. For men or women; reas.

BELLEVUE-PL., 22—ATTR., FRT. STUDIO rm., priv. bath; sgl., r. w.; reas. Del.3347:

BITTERSWEET-PL., 700—IN HOUSE AT lake, sml. lt. rm., r. w.; $15 mo. Bit.1097.

BOSWORTH, 3654—COMF. RM., 1-2; STM. ht., priv. fam.; exc. trans.; $4. Buck. 0882.

BRIAR-PL.—LG. BRIGHT WELL FURN. R. adj. bath; very reas.; all tr. Well. 2669.

BROADWAY, 3020—BACHELOR HOTEL. Warm; bath or shwr.; ph. each rm.; $5 wk. up; gar. in conn.; 15 min. lp. Bit. 1600.

BROADWAY, 4040 — EXCELLENT HEAT; front rooms; all trans. Kitchenette, $5.

BRYN MAWR, 1031, 1ST—LGE. STUDIO, 2 BEDS; ALSO SGL., $5. LON. 7468.

BUENA-AV., 712—ATTR. RM., 1-2; COMP. furn.; $5; all tr. 4200 N. Buck. 2047.:

BUENA-AV., 1031, 2D—W. SHER.; CLN., quiet, fr. rms., $4-$6; board opt. Blk.L.bus.

BURLING, 2410 — RM., PRI. FAM.; NO other roomers; refs. Diversey 2492.

CATALPA, 1422—LRG. LIGHT RM., ADJ. bath; pri. fam.; bkf. opt. Reas. Ard. 1689.

CEDAR-ST., E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE. Attractive rooms at reduced prices.

CLARENDON-AV., 4616, 1ST—SLPG. ROOM, refined family. Call after 4 p. m.

CLARK-ST., N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460.

HOTEL CLAYTON

BRAND NEW BLDG. OPP. LINCOLN PARK. 300 modern rooms. Beauty-rest beds. Comp. service; 10 min. to loop; $7 weekly.
RADIO IN EACH ROOM.

CLARK, N., 1015 [AT OAK]. WHI. 4290.

HOTEL OLYMPIC

300 RS., TUB, SHWR.; BEAUTYREST BDS. NEW BLDG.; 5 MIN. LP. $7 SGL., $9 DBL.
RADIO IN EVERY ROOM.

CLARK-ST., N., 417—REVERE HOTEL—1 and 2 room kitchenettes, $6 wk. and up, with private bath, $8 wk. and up. Sleeping rooms, $5 and up. 3 min. walk to loop.

CLARK, N., 1219, AT DIVISION-ST.—SINGLE, $2.50 FRONT $4 WEEK. Phones, showers, baths. 24 hour service.:

CORNELIA, 667, 3D—COZY RM.; COMFS.; mod., cln. home; lady emp.; reas. Bit.3007.

CORNELIA, 871, 2D W.—LG. FT. RM., 1-2; adj. b.; sm. apt., pr. ent., 1 in fam. All tr.

CRESCENT-PL., 849, 1ST—BEAU. FRT. R.; L, bus, surf.; pri. fam.; reas. Wel. 1881.

DEARBORN N., 1307—ROOMS, IN-A-DOR beds, r. w., $4 up. Also lg. 3 r. apt., accom. 4:

DEMING, 437, E. OF CLARK—ATTR., WRM. Well furn.; md. serv. Best trans., $4-$6.:

DEMING, 523—BEAU. RM., PRIV. BATH; home priv.; suit 1-2. Diversey 5193.

DIVERSEY, 601—HOTEL; $5 WK.; STM. ht., pr. bath; radio in cheerful lobby.

DOVER, 4520—UNUSUAL ROOM; CLEAN; real home; $4.50; all trans. Sun. 5264.

DOVER, 4420—NEAR CLARK. WARM RM. Homelike; run. wat.; shwr. bth. Sun. 9065.

ELM-ST., E., 82—SUNNY, ATTRACTIVELY furn. single rm.; also unfurn.; rooms and floors in old Palmer estate residence.

FARWELL, 1525—RM. ADJ. BATH; PRI. fam.; all trans. Hollycourt 2253.

FULLERTON-PKWY., 634—LRG. FRONT bedrm., liv. rm., twin beds; pri. lav.; mod. home; gent. Reas. Exc. tr. Nr. pk. Lin. 1851.

GLENWOOD-AV., 6223—LG. WELL FURN. rm., con. bath; in high gra, 6-rm apt. Loyola L. kit priv. pri. fam. Shel. 5153.:

HAMPDEN-CT., 2733—ATTR., LARGE FRT. rm., reas.; nr. Diversey and Lincoln Pk.:

HERMITAGE-AV., N., 4054—NEWLY DEC-orated and refurnished large room or suite; 1 block to L; $3 and up.

HERMITAGE, 4450—ALL NEW. FURN.; rs., $4 up; board, $9 up; exc. tr. Sun.4379

KENMORE-AV., 6224—ATTR. RM., BATH; pri. fam.; all tran.; man; refs. Shel.4199.:

KENMORE, 4880, 2D—FRT. R., RUN. WAT.; priv. family, Lawrence "L" and bus. $6.

KENMORE, 5339, 2D—PLEAS. FRONT RM.; priv. fam.; kitchen priv.; reasonable.

KENMORE, 4618 — SHOWERS, PHONES, pri. baths; at Wilson-av., $5-$9; bus or L:

KENMORE, 4837—WELL FURN. RM., TW. beds, and sgl. r.; r. w., baths-shwrs.; reas.:

KENMORE, 4115, 1ST—RM., MOD., STM. ht., lg. closet; ½ blk. L; new. dec.; $3 up.

KENMORE, 4628—$4 UP; RUN. WAT.; lge. frt. r.; $7; 1 blk. to Wil. L, surf., bus.

LAKESIDE-PL., 906, 2D—ATR. RM., KIT. priv. opt.; very reas.; gd. trans. Edg. 4981.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1042—BELLEVUE CLUB for Girls—Large beau. rs., $5 up; brd.opt.

LA SALLE, N., 1232. MOH. 3080.

HOTEL MARSHALL.

200 rooms, tub or shower; new furnishings. $7 WEEKLY UP, $1.50 DAILY UP.

LAWRENCE, 833, 2D—LIV. RM.-BDRM. suite; pri. pch.; r. w., $5. Turner. Edg. 6859.

LUNT—BEAU. FURN. RM. WITH EXCLU-sive priv. fam.; no other rmrs. R. P. 2408:

MAGNOLIA, 4428—ATTR. FRONT RM.; Prot. home; gent. Reas. Wilson L, bus.

MAGNOLIA-AV., 4616—ATTRAC. FR. RM., reas.; also smaller back rm.; fine trans.

MAGNOLIA, 6219—MOD. LIGHT ROOM, priv. family; all trans.; reas. Bri. 6146.

MELVILLE-PL., 1425—PRI., 2 FUR. RMS.; pri. bath with sun par; ref. L. V. 2867.

MICHIGAN-AV., N., 541—NEAR OHIO; 2 pleas. frt. rms.; fine view; pri. apt. Reas.

MICHIGAN, N., 845—ATTR. LARGE RM., 1-2; also studio rm. and space for bus.

MICHIGAN, N., 745—COMF. RM.; HOMEY surr.; walk. dist.; rea.; 5th fl.; el. Bryans.

MONTROSE-AV., 851—FURN. RMS., $4 UP. Hotel service; best trans. Lake V. 5700.

OAKDALE—WARM RM., PRI. BATH; EVE-ning meal; $8. Pri. home; grand piano; nr. Lin. pk. Sheridan-rd. 2d apt. L. V. 9299.

OAK, W., 8—LRG. FRONT RM.; PRI. FAM.; near Loop; 1 block lake. Reas. Del. 5069.

ONTARIO, E., 22, L'AIGLON—BEAU. FURN. studio rms., sgl., dbl.; pri. bath. Del. 0347.:

PINE GROVE-AV., 3827—1-3 RM. SUITES; very reas. Mrs. Miller, 1st apt.

ROCKWELL, N., 4734—WELL FURN. AIRY rm., 1-2; refined, congenial home; radio; all priv.; reas.; ½ blk. L, surf. Rav. 4587.

ROSCOE, 661, 1ST—NICE COZY RM., EX. trans. Priv. fam. Reas. Bit. 5036.

ROSEDALE-AV., 1329—NICE ROOM, NR. Thorndale L, Bdwy. car; $5. Edg. 6252, 1st.

RUSH, 712—RESIDENTIAL STUDIO OF distinction; bath, fireplace, sunshine; inspection by appt. Tel. 8-12 noon. Sup. 7936.:

RUSH, 745—LRG., BEAU. FURN. STUDIOS; 3 rm. suites; walk. dist. Loop. Refs. req.

RUSH, 751—DBL. STUDIO, FRPL., $10. Also girl to share dbl. rm., $5. Del. 3852.:

SCHILLER-ST., W., 64—WHITEHALL 7422. Nicely furnished rooms only $4 a week.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4946—

MORLONDE HOTEL.

Large, comfy rooms, bath; surface, L, also bus at door. Lowest rates in Chicago.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4035, L. V. 4220—LARGE, clean rms., 1-2 persons; run. water, phones, $5-$6 week; bath, $6-$11; 1-2 rm. kit. apts., $8-$11; 24 hour swbd. serv.; L, bus, surf.

SHERIDAN, 4759 — CHEERFUL SINGLE and dble. rm., prf. fam.; gd. tr. Sun. 0130.

SHERIDAN, 4930—SLP. RMS., GOOD HT.; trans.; maid serv.; $3 up; hskpg., $5 up.

SHERWIN, 1507—1 BLK. L; BRIGHT, COZY rm.; $6. Wagner, phone Sheldrake 2189.:

SHERIDAN, 1057 1ST—DES. R. ADJ. BTH. Cong. pri. home; all tr.; ½ bl. lake. Bri.6082:

STATE, N., 1341—2 RM. SUITE, PRIV. bath; attr. house for girls; exc. meals.

STATE, N., 1258—LGT., WELL FUR. FRT. rm.; reas.; excel. loc. and trans.

SUPERIOR-ST., E., 162-4—14 STUDIOS EA. Stm. ht., elec. lt., gas. Ph. Dear. 1376.

WABASH, 820 N.—SGL., DBL. RMS., $2-$4 up; r.w., shw. baths, new. dec. Hotel serv.

WILSON-AV., 857, S. E. COR. HAZEL.

$3.50 AND $4.50 WK.

Large dbl. size rms., accom. 2 pers.; new furn., run. wat., light, airy, cln. Come today.

WINONA, 1215—NEW. FURN. FRT. RM.; pri. fam.; all con.; gd. tr.; $3.50. Edg.0618.

WINONA, 909—1 OR 2 GENTS SHR. 6 r. apt. with father, son.; refs. Eger.

WINTHROP-AV., 5054. LONGBEACH 8933.

HOTEL FRANCES

100 brand new rms., with beau. tile baths; all with tub and showers. This hotel is conceded to be the best furnished on N. Side; ideal location; gar.; 1 block Argyle exp., bus, surf.; rates as low as $7 wk.; dbl., $1.50 day.

WINTHROP, 5557—LOVELY, NEWLY DEC. frt. rm.; 1-2; pri. fam.; $5; good trans.

WINTHROP, 5821—COMF. FURN. RM. 1-2; priv. bath; Thorndale L; reas. Sun. 5673.

WINTHROP, 5530—NR. L, BUS; 80 NEW, clean rms., $7 wk., $1.50 a day up. T-rm.:

NOW.

A group of clean, renovated rooms will be offered to permanent guests at a new low rate of $6 per week in one of the near North Side's famous and favorite tall hotels. SUPERIOR 8945.

$5.50 PER WEEK

secures a cozy room at the DEL MAR with complete hotel service. TEA ROOM IN CONNECTION.
5046 Winthrop-av. Lon. 1115

Lakeshire Hotel

CLARENDON-AV., 4128.
85 rms.; all with private bath and showers $8 up; daily, $2. Bus, L, surf. Bitter. 3900.

LELAND HOTEL

CHICAGO'S BEST HOTEL VALUE
Newly furnished, newly decorated, new low rates, all trans. Insp. will convince you. 1207 Leland, 1 blk. south Uptown theater.

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.

A MODERN CLUB—SINGLE ROOMS, $4.-$6. Phone in each room. Gymnasium. Permanent and transient. Free parking. 10 min. to loop. 1508 Larrabee-st., Lin. 2633.

Rm. (Priv. Bath), $7 Wk.

THE WINDALE HOTEL,
6019 Winthrop New bldg. ½ blk. L exp.

WYNDON HOTEL, 828 WINDSOR—IDEAL liv. quarters; clean rooms; shower; lge. recreation room; hotel serv.; $4.50-$6 weekly.

CLARENDON BEACH HOTEL—Large rms., private baths, large closet, $6-$7 wkly. 831 Wilson. Longbeach 4020.

BUSINESS WOMAN HAS BEAUT. FURN. frt. rm., 2 wind., run. wat.; no other roomers. Call Sun. or eves. Sunny. 0750.

SUNNY FRT. RM., ADJ. BATH; NO OTHER rooms; $5 a wk. Ardmore 3946.

MARSHALL FIELD APTS., 2 RMS., $4.50, $6.50. Garden view; ladies. Linc. 1357.

TO GENTLEMEN—RMS., PRIV. BATH, IN well furn., mod. home; quiet; reas. Del.1982

PLEAS. RM., PRI. FAM., WOMAN EMPL., Chr. Sci.; reas.; gd. tran. Longbeach 3858.

BEAU. FURN. RM. IN PRIV. FAM.; REAL home; reas. Rog. Pk. 9819 or Sheld. 3769

ATTRACTIVELY FURN. RM.—PRI. FAM.; gentleman; good transp. Sheldrake 1163.

FRONT RM. IN NICE APT. NR. L—PRIV. fam.; $3.50 sgl. or $6 dbl. Longb. 0465.

LRG. FRT. RM., ADJ. BATH; ALL TRAN.; priv.; Christ. Science; ref.; $5. Buck. 0130.

BEAU. FURN. RM.; GD. TRAN.; GIRLS, gen.; suit. 1-2; Howard-Sher. Briar 0825.

BEAU. LT. R.; ADJ. BATH; KIT. PRIVIL.; $4-$6; ex. tr. 935 Argyle, 2d. Edge. 1440.:

LOV. FRT. RM. HOME IN PRI. REF. FAM. Ex. trans.; girl; piano, radio. Grace. 9396.:

Hotel Rooms.

Be Exclusive and Live at

The Traemour Hotel

[FOR LADIES ONLY.]
Excellent Dining Room, Beauty Parlor and Gymnasium.
1½ Blks. to Edgewater Beach Hotel.
VERY REASONABLE RATES.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
5427 KENMORE. LONG. 2743.

CARLETON TERRACE,

4626 MAGNOLIA-AV.
Hotel rooms at $9 week. Private bath. New building. Complete Hotel Service. All transportation.
PH. LONGBEACH 6980.

HOTEL CARLOS

3834 SHEFFIELD-AV.
Newly decorated rooms; complete service; $7 per week and up; excellent transp.; 1 blk. Sheridan L station. TELEPHONE BITTERSWEET 3500.

NEW PAXTON HOTEL,

1432 N. LA SALLE, MOH. 0541. New low rates, $7 week up. Every room private bath.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

FRANCISCO, 5021—LARGE FRONT ROOM, tile bath, shower; opp. park, near Rav. L; priv. fam.; no other roomers; breakf. opt. to gentleman seeking real home. Rav. 0525.

KEELER, N., 3906—ATTRACTIVE FRONT rm.; pri. fam.; lady; 1½ blks. N. W. sta.:

KILBOURN, N., 2853—LIGHT, AIRY RM., priv. bath; nicely furn.; suit. 1 or 2; priv. family. Reasonable. Palisades 10287.

LOGAN-BLVD., 2956, 2D—ATT. OUTS. RM. Small fam.; bus, L, surf.; reas. Spa. 1583.

LOGAN-BLVD., 3023—FURN. RM., SUIT. 1 or 2; priv. fam.; ex. tr.; reas. Alb. 9473.

LOGAN-BL., 3136—LGE. HTD. RM., ADJ. bth.; all tran.; pr. fam.; very rea. Bel.7991.

TRIPP, N., 3837—LGE. RM.; PRIV. FAM.; adults; all tra.; board opt.; $4. Kil. 7545.

LEWIS HOTEL — 1166 MILWAUKEE-AV., modern rooms, baths, only $7 a week. Well furnished. Brunswick 7640.

NICELY FURN. RM.—PRIV. HOME. KITCH. privilege if desired. Milwaukee surface. C. & N. W. trans. $2.50. Newcastle 1393.

LARGE ROOMS IN MODERN 6 RM. APT., reasonable. Albany 1641.

COZY FURN. RM., PRIVATE FAMILY; home priv.; suit. 1 or 2. Avenue 0322.

LARGE RM., BEAU. FURN.; HOME PRV.; meals if desired. Belmont 7544.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

CONGRESS-ST., W., 4020—LGE., LIGHT, clean rm., suit. 1 or 2 gents.; exc. trans.

AUGUSTA-BLVD., 2032—FRT. RM., WELL furn.; 1-2 men; gd. tran.; reas. Bruns.4044

ASHLAND-BLVD., 323, S.—CLEAN, LGE. comf. rms., for women only. Refs. exch.

CARROLL, 3243—ATTRAC. RM. IN PRIV. fam., reas., brd. opt., h. w. ht. Van 9015.

HAMLIN, S., 20, 3D—OPP. GARF. PK.; r., 1-2; adj. bath; brd. opt.; ex. tr.; pr. fam.

HAMLIN, N., 621—SGL.-DBL.; STM. H.; PR. lav.; $4-$5. Nev. 3165, Holcomb, 1st Fl.

KARLOV, N., 24—ATTR. LG. LT. RM., 1-2; all tran., pr. fam.; reas. Stables. Nev.5560.

MONROE, 3918—MODERN RM., PRI. FAMily; good trans.; nr. park. Nevada 2785.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 3334—NR. GARFLD. Pk.; lge. 2 rm. suite, fac. blvd., or sgl. rm. in beau. res.; reas.; surf., L, bus. Ked. 6584.:

WASHINGTON, 4708—BEAU. LGE. RM., conn. bath, shr.; fam. 2; no other rmrs. Huston.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 3159, 2D—GD. HME., lg. frt. sgl.-dbl. rm.; twin beds; ex. trans.;

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 3256, 2D—ATT. FR. rm., with or without pri. bath; reas.

WASHINGTON, 3850, NEAR CRAWFORD—Front r., piano, shower; also sgl. rm., gar.

WASHINGTON-BL., 4217—LG., LT. RM.; N. and S. wind.; tw. beds; will rent to 1.

TEL SEELEY 0279; DBL. FR. RM., 2 LAD.; gas plate opt. $3.50 sgle. rm., lady, $2.50:

Hotel Rooms.

HAMLIN-AV., N., 212—350 LGE., LT., AIRY rms.; hotel service; $4 per week and up; opposite Garfield Pk., L, surf., bus. Ked. 7000.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

LARGE SUNNY ROOM, BATH ADJOINing; married couple employed or 2 single girls or young men. Close to all transportation. Breakfast and dinner optional. Phone University 5812.

QUIET EVANSTON HOME—ATTRAC. RM., adj. bath; bus. people or elderly; finest meals; $10-$12.50. 1304 Oak. Greenleaf 3089.

EVANSTON — LOVELY RM., PRI. BATH, for gentleman; reas.; 25 min. lp. Uni.9642.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BISHOP-ST., 6932—2 HSKPG. ROOMS, 3 closets, gas, elect., $6. Good trans.

BLACKSTONE, 5220 — 1-2-3 ROOM APTS.; warm; large kit.; maid serv.; I. C.; $6 up.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 RMS., REMODeled for lt. hskpg., $6 up; fur. or unfur.

BLACKSTONE, 6627—1-2 RM. RL. KIT. $4-$7-$8; 3 rs., pr. bth., reas. Spec. mo. rts.

CORNELL, 5247—1 R. APTS., $5-6.50; 2 R., pri. bath, pch., $11; clean, good bed.

CORNELL, 5235—LG. RM.; KIT. PVL. OPT. Suit. empl. cpl. Gd. tr.; $5. So. Sh. 5722.

DORCHESTER, 6214—2 RM. SUITE; REAL kit.; $10. Sgl. rs., $5-$7. Best tr. Mid. 6166.

DREXEL, 4332—1-2-3 RM. KIT. APTS., gas, lt., md. ser., at your price; all trans.:

DREXEL, 5002—1 RM. KIT., CONN. BATH, $5; also 3 r. kit., pri. bth., $12; bus, sur.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4600—1-2 ROOM APTS.; pri. bath; in-a-dor bed; $10-$12. All tran.

EBERHART-AV., 6142, APT. 2—BEAU. FRT. liv. rm. with kitch., for 2; also other rms. Restrict. dist.; L, bus, surf.; very very reas.

EBERHART, 7047—BEAU. CLN. 2 RM. APT. Real kit., pri. pch., everythg. furn., $6.50.

EGGLESTON, 7631—COMP. FURN. EXC. trans. Children welcome. Stewart 4485.

ELLIS, 3831—NEW DEC., LG. KTNT. RM., r. wat.; lady or gnt., $3-$4. I.C., L, sur.

ELLIS, 6358—ATTRAC. 2 RM. SUITE, RL. kit.; porch; newly dec.; $9; garage, $5.

FIFTY-THIRD-ST., E., 1642—BEAUT. FRT. rm.; grill; pri. bath; dble. or twin beds; persons empl.; $10; I. C. exp., bus ½ blk.

GREENWOOD, 4406, 3D APT.—DESIRABLE 3 rm. front suite; twin beds; real kitch.; near I. C., L, bus and surf.; $45 per mo.

HARPER-AV., 6443—2 RMS., $6; 1 RM., $3-4; cln., warm; nr. L. I. C. Mrs. Fischer:

HARPER, 6037, 2D—2 LG. SUN. RMS.; RL. kit., lav., pr. pch.; stm.; nr. I. C., L; $10.:

HARPER, 5201—1-2-3 RMS., $6 UP; PRIV. or adj. bath; slp. rs., $5; r. w.; I. C. ex.:

INGLESIDE, 6026—$3 TO $8.50. 1-2 RM. suites; comp. kitnts. VERY attr. furn.

KENWOOD-AV., 4717—ONE ROOM KITCHenette apartments, private bath; near I. C.; parking space: $40 to $55.

KENWOOD, 4732—1-2 RM. KITS., $5-$7.50; ev'thing furn.; linens, laund.; I. C., surf.:

KENWOOD, 6237, 1ST — 2 NICE LARGE rooms; real kit.; comf.; $7. Dor. 4628.

KENWOOD, 6223, 2D—LARGE LIGHT 2 rm. apt., [kitchen], private porch; reas.

KIMBARK, 6359 2ND — IDEAL 2-RM.; suite; priv. bath, $8. I. C. L.

KIMBARK, 6501—2 AND 3 RMS., KITNT., nicely furnished; adults.

KIMBARK, 6051—SUN PRL. R., ALSO 1 R. kit. for lady; refrig.; $40-$25.

KIMBARK, 6414—REAL HOME, 2 RMS., nicely fur., clean, comf.; best loc.; I. C.,L.

KIMBARK, 6547—BEAU. FUR., COZY, LT., 1-2-3 rm. apts., $6 up. Frt. sl. rms., $4.

LAKE PK., 4929—2 RM. LT. APT., VIEW lake; slp. pch.; suit. 3; real kitch.; $13. Kitnts., adj. bath, $9; md. svc.; rm. ph.; r. w.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4835—SUNNY FRONT kitch. apt., priv. bath, $8. I. C., surf., bus.

MICHIGAN, 2444—WARM FURN. 1 RM. kitnt., priv. bath; fr. lt., gas; $5 up wk.

SIXTY-FIFTH-ST., 1551—LRG. 3 ROOMS, pri. bath; el. refr.; real kit.; reas. I. C., L.:

SIXTY-NINTH-ST., W., 623—1-2-3 ROOMS; pri. bath new. dec.; $3.50-$8. Nor. 1800:

SIXTY-FIFTH-ST., W., 336—1-2-3 RMS.; nice, furn., stm. ht., R. I., L, surf. $4 up:

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 922—ATT. 1-2-3 R. kit. apts.; rollaway beds; all conv., $6 up.:

66TH-ST., W., 426—MOD. 2 RM. HSKPG. apt.; o'st'f'd; rollaway; Frigid.; ex. tr.; $9.

SO. SHORE-DR., 7826—LOOK! 2 RS., COM. furn. for hskpg.; ht., gas, elec., lin.; I. C., surf., bus; $8.50 wk.; $30 mo. Reg. 0028.

SOUTH SHORE-DR., 7734—NICE FURN. 2 frt. rms., all conv.; reas. I. C., surf., bus.

STEWART—3 LG., LGT., RMS., REAL KIT., hot wa., ht., lt., gas free; car space; furn. or unfurn.; $35. 7330 Stewart-av.

UNIVERSITY, 4430—BETW. LAKE PARK-Greenwood; 2 rm. apt., real kitchen, overstuffed furn.; clean, warm; $8; good trans.

WOODLAWN, 4537—KITCHENETTE APTS., pri. bath; comf., clean, homelike; new reduced rents; ¼ blk. from schl.; A-1 transp.:

WOODLAWN-AV., 6536—2 FRONT ROOMS; in-a-dor bed, overstuffed; clean; adults.

WOODLAWN-AV., 6119—3 R. HSKP. SUITE. Pri. bath; slpg. pch.; new dec.

YALE, 6521—2 RMS., EXTRA LGE., NEW. dec.; also 3 rms., priv. bath, pch.; $7 up.

New, Decorated; Reasonable.

3 rms.; extra inador bed; Frigidaire; canvas walls, sidelights; owner management. ANDERSON, 4611½ Drexel-blvd. Ken. 1480.

4350-52 LAKE PARK-AV.

1-2-3 rm. apts.; priv. bath; sleep. rms.; well furn.; clean; good tran., $4 per wk. up.

LG., NEW FRONT KIT. APT., ½ BLK. L, bus, surf.; $7. At Drexel. Oak. 7023.

83D-PL., E., 1614—1 RM. KIT. APT.; LT.; stm. ht.; el. refrig.; very reas. Sag. 1896.

LRG. FRT. R. WITH KITNT.; RESID.; NR. I. C., park, U. of C. Hyde Park 8834.

2 WARM BASEMENT ROOMS IN EXchange for work. Call Yards 0902.

Southwest Side.

ARCHER, 3309—2 ATTR. FUR. RMS., REAL kit., h. w. ht.; priv. entrance; $6 week.

5324 SO. FRANCISCO-AV.—3 FURN. RMS., maid service; suitable 2; $40 month.

North Side.

AINSLIE-ST., 1022, NEAR SHERIDAN-RD. —2 rm. kitchenette with bedroom and private bath, $40 mo., incl. maid service.

BEACON, 4611, NR. WILSON— 3 FURN. OR unfurn. rms.; lg. kitch., $10.; gar. Sontag.

BELDEN, 549 NR. LINCOLN PK.—WARM, cln., new. furn., dec. 1-2 rm. apts., rl. kit., stm., el. r. w., shwrs.; $4.50-$6-$7.50 week.:

BELDEN-AV., 359—BLK. TO PK.; LGE. sunny liv. rm., kitch., pri. bath; also sgl:

BITTERSWEET-PL., 700—IN QUIET, BEAU. house, lake, garden; 2 lg. lgt. rms. and kit.; bath, firepl.; pri. ent., $50. Bitter.1097.

BRIAR-PL., 615—ATTR. FRT. KITNT.; ALL conv.; also sgl.; gar. opt.; 20 min. loop.

BROADWAY, 4040—NEW APT.; 2 RMS., $7; excel. heat; L, bus; single kitnt., $5.

BUCKINGHAM-PL., 707—3300 N.—FRT. 2 rms., kitnt., suit. for 2-3; reas.

BUENA, 755, COR. CLARENDON—53 BUS; compl. 2 rm. apt., pri. bath, $10; kit., $6:

BUENA, 1055—4200 N. 1-2 FRT., REAR apts.; 2 beds; gd. ht.; $5 up. L, 51 bus.

CLARENDON-AV., 3950, AT IRVING PARK —Beaut. 1-2 rm. complete kitch. apt.; 1 blk. to lake, bus, L; $6.50-$8.50; mo. rates:

CLARENDON, 4004—1-2 RMS., PRI. PCHS. New. dec., furn. $3-$8. L, surface, bus.:

CLARENDON, 3927—2 RM. KITNTS., $6; 1 rm., $5. Attr. slpg. rms., $4; good tran.

CLARK, 2850, N.—1-2 RM. KITNTS., GAS, elec., linen; porches; $6 up. Buc. 0714.

CORNELIA, 730 [3500 N.]—NEW. FURN. 2 rm. kit., priv. bath, phone; reas.; gd. tran.:

CRESCENT-PL., 808—2 RM. KITCH., RUN. wat.; beau. furn., low rent. Also sgl. rms.:

CRESCENT-PL., 915—KITCH. APT., $4-10 new. dec.; all con.; best tr.; gar.; bd.if des:

DEMING, 437—3 RMS. AND BATH, REAL kit., nice, furn.; very warm; very reas.:

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

North Side.

DEMING-PL., 447—2 RM. KITNT.; PRIvate bath; $12 wk. Also sleeping rooms.

EASTWOOD-AV., 2670—1 BLK. RAV. L.; 3 wm., lt. rms., real bdrm., ref. rea., adt:

FOSTER, 1011—1-2-3 RM. KITNTS.; COMP. furn. Gas, el., lin., $8.50 up. All trans.

GENEVA-TERR., 2338—LRG. FRONT ROOM and kitnt., newly fur., $5-$6; nr. Lin. Pk.

GRACE, 719—BEAU. FURN. 1 RM. KIT., $5 up; 3 rms., priv. bath, real kit.; exc. heat.

HAZEL, 4520, ALCAZAR—1-2-3 R. APTS., new. dec., furn., clean quiet apts. for refined people. Big yard. $30-$40 wk. rates:

HERMITAGE-AV., N., 4054—NEWLY DECOrated and refurnished large room or suite; 1 block to L; $3 and up.

IRVING PARK, 845—1-2 RM. APTS., NEW. dec., $5 up; also sgl., $4;Sher.L. Wel.9634:

KENMORE, 5132—1-2 RM. KITNT.; MAID ser.; free gas, elec., jan.; wond. tr.; $5 up.:

KENMORE, 4880, 2D—3 RM. APT., COR., priv. bath, real kit., elec. refrig.

KENMORE, 5642—SPOTLESSLY CLN., GD. ht., hot water, well furn.; 1-2 rms.; $5-$10.

KENMORE, 4908—NEW PULLMAN KITCH.; Frigid.; hotel serv., $9-$10; also slp. rms.;

KENMORE, 4012—2-3 RM.; REAL KIT.; pri. bath; closed pch.; nice furn. $8-$11.

LAKESIDE-PL., 908—3 LGE., SUNNY RMS.; real kitch.; pri. pch.; $10.50; all transp.

LAWRENCE, 2011—1-2 HSKPG. RMS., RUN. wat., $4-$7; slpg. rms., $3. Free parking.

LELAND, 843—PAR., BEDRM., KIT., PRIV. bath, front, 2 beds, $36-$39; weekly rates:

LUNT, 1638—WELL FURN. 2 LIGHT FRT. rms., porch; good trans.; $8.50. Bri. 5782.

MAGNOLIA, 4532, 2ND LARGE LT., FR. suite, rl. kit., very des., $10. Wilson exp.

MAGNOLIA, 4419—CLEAN, COZY, WARM 1-2 rm. kitnts.; also slpg. rms., $4-$6-$8.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—1-2-3 ROOMS; NEWLY furn.; 2 beds; $6 up; all transportation.:

MALDEN, 4621. 4840 WINTHROP. 2-3 rms., $8-$12; extra wall bed; all tran.:

RACINE, 4641, N., 2D—QUIET, CLEAN, kitnt.; $5.50. Exc. tr. Ring little bell.

RACINE, N., 4416—1-2 RM. KITNT. APTS., lgt., gas, lin. furn.; gd. trans.; $5 wk. up.:

ROKEBY, 3810—AMER. MGR., HIGH CLASS kit. apts., $5 up; plenty stm.; Sher. L.

ROSCOE, 717—2 LGE., WELL FURN. FRNT rms., refrig.; new, dec.; adults; reas.; gd. trans.

ROSCOE, 712—NEW. DEC. AND FURN. 3 rm. for 3-4; free phone, parking; $11 wk.

SHERIDAN, 4943 — BEAU. 3 RM. APT., pri. bath, real kit., linens; $11 a week. Also 1-2 rm. with s. par., pri. bath, $7 up.

SINTON HOTEL.

SHERIDAN, 4016—NEW PULLMAN KIT. inador beds; $5-$8; slpg. rms., $4; fr. park.

SHERIDAN, 4340—BEAUT. FURN. 1 RM. kit. apts.; very reas. See to appreciate.

STATE-ST., N., 806, APT. 14—FURN. 3 OR 4 rs.; gas, elec., linen; best ht. $7 or $10.:

SUNNYSIDE, 847—2 PEOPLE CAN HAVE apt. all their own with attractive furn., tile bath, shower, floors fully carpeted, frigidaire, on quiet, nice street near lake and all transp., for $4 to $6 week each person. No more than cost of good hskp. rms. See today. 2 blocks S. of Wilson.

SUNNYSIDE, 1140, E. OF RACINE, 3D—Lge., lgt. rm. with grill, $5; gd. tr. Gran.

SUPERIOR, E., 42—1-2 RM. KITNT. APTS., comp. furn.; walk. dist. loop; $4-$10.

WINTHROP, 5346 — KITNTS. AND HOTEL rms., maid serv.; quiet; ¼ blk. L. $5 up.

RM. FOR MARR. CPL.—RADIO, PHONE, Frigidaire; exc. trans.; $9; refs. Bitt. 9550.

Northwest Side.

HUMBOLDT-BLVD., 1952—2 RM., FR. AND rear kit., nicely fur., $10 up. Sl.rs., $5 up:

KEDZIE-BLVD., N., 2530 AND 2506—1-2 R. kit., $7-$12; also rms., $5-$8; opp. L.

NEVA, N., 5946—LG. FRT., LT. HSKPG. rm.; pri. bath; overlooking pk.; gd. neighborhood; nr. tr. Pri. home. Reas. New.3947

SPAULDING, 3038—LG. FR. RM. AND KIT. comp. furn.; stm. ht. Irv. 8139.

West Side.

CONGRESS, 3104—2 LGE. FRONT BSMT. rms.; gas, elec.; also 1 sgl. bsmt. rm., $2:

CONGRESS, 4346—1 WEEK FREE; 3 FRT. rms.; pri. bath; pri. entr.; suit. 2-4; $9:

HAMLIN, N., 212, PARKSIDE APT. HOTEL —3 rm. apts., complete; L, surface, bus; opposite Garfield Park. Kedzie 7000.

HAMLIN, N., 618—3 ROOMS AND BATH, private home; h. w. ht.; Chi.-av.-Lake-st. L.

JACKSON-BLVD., 2944, OR 2147 WASHINGton-blvd.—2 or 4 rm. apts., private baths; $7 to $12.50; also garage; free parking.

JACKSON-BL., 3411—2D, 1-2-4 FT. RMS.; run water, stm. ht.; good trans. Reas.

JACKSON, 2047—COMPL. FURN. MOD. hskpg. and slpg. rms., fine beds; reas.

MADISON, 2757—LOVELY FRT. RM., RUN. water, stm. ht., priv. entr.; new dec.-

MAYPOLE, W., 4341—2 BEDRMS. AND kitch.; lge., light; hot watr. ht.; gd. trans.

MILLARD, S., 531, NR. GARF. PARK—1-2-3 large, light, nicely furn. rms.; real kit.; pri. pch.; all tran. $4.50-$7-$9. Ked. 8423

POLK, 3911—2 RS., REAL KIT., PANTRY; slp. rs.; home cook; h. w. ht.; ex. tr.;reas.

VAN BUREN, 4242—2 BDRMS.; MOTHER; dau., shr. kit., etc., with 3 adults;L.sur.;$8

WALNUT, 3313—2-3 R. APT.; ALSO SGL. rs.; pri. bath; reas.; gd. tran. Nr. Gar. Pk.

WARREN-BLVD., 2737—LGE. FRT. ROOM for hskpg.; priv. fam.; $4; all trans.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 3203 — 3 LOVELY cozy rms., real kitchen and bed.; Frigid.; private entrance; all transportation; $12.50.

WASHINGTON, 3239—SGL. OR DBL.; NICE bright rm.; all mod. conv.; pri. fam. Reas.

WILCOX, 4416—4 RM. FURN. FLAT, PRI. bath, 2 bedrms., range, $8. Col. 1815.

2 RM. APT., NICELY FURN.; CONV. TO L, bus, surf. 3057 Walnut.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

GREENWOOD, 4414—NICE FUR. FRT. RM.; pr. fam.; ex. mls.; I.C., L, sur.; reas. Atl. 4543.

HARPER-AV., 5830—GIRL'S RESIDENCE; cultured surroundings. Ph. Dorch. 3961.

HARPER, 5447, 2D—PLEASANT, NICELY furn. frt. rm.; good food; $9; I. C., surf.;

HYDE PARK-BLV., 1417, 3D—LG. FRT. rm. facing blvd.; excel. home cooking, for 1-2 gentlemen; $10-$12 wk. Plaza 8285.

SIXTY-SEVENTH-ST., W., 854—RM.-BRD., reas. for 2 gents., $9 wk.; stm. ht.; gd tr.

SIXTY-FIRST-ST., E., 1512—WM., NEAT frt. rm.-bd., $6-8; dbl., $12-16. Mid. 3554:

WOODLAWN, 6039—MOD. RS., WELL FUR., run. wat.; home cook.; $7-$8. H. P. 2085:

HOME FOR AGED INFIRM., MILD MENtal cases; $50 month up. Midway 1606.

WARM, SUN. RM.—AGED LADY; GOOD food, kindness; reas. Oak. 2180.

RM. AND BRD. FOR 2 MEN, $8 PER WK.; stm. ht.; all transp. Wentworth 1687.

YOUNG WOMEN WILL RM. OR BOARD 1-2 girls; home priv. 6952 Jeffery. Hyd. 5118.

LG. F. BDR., 2 MN. OR EM. CP.; PRI. HM.; rn. wt.; hm.ck.; $10; 1 bk.I.C. Hyd.P.1102

North Side.

BELDEN, 917—NEW RMS.; GOOD BOARD, lunches; r. w.; $9-$10; ex. tran. Lin. 5431.

CLEVELAND, 1940, 2D—ROOM WITH OR without board, suit. 2 or 3; reas.

KENMORE, 5715—3 RM. SUITE, BATH, suit. 3-4; nr. Edg. Beach hotel. Ard. 4355.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1046—FROST CLUB FOR girls; $8 to $12.50.

MELROSE, 454—HOTEL DEL MONTE—FOR those who demand cleanliness, refined quiet atmosphere, wholesome food; $12 wk.

PAULINA, N., 3640, 2D—NICE ROOM AND brd., in sm. pri. fam.; all tr. Buck. 8102.:

RICHMOND, N., 3905—LARGE ROOM, 1-2 gents; good meals; good trans. Reas.

SHERIDAN, 915—REFINED AND CLEAN, ex. brd.; atr. rms.; pri. bath. Gra.7379.

THORNDALE, 1311—LGE. RMS., 2 MEN or marr. cpl.; priv. fam. Nr. L. Ard.3261.

WILSON, 1715—ATTR. RM., 1-2; RUN. W.; best home cooked meals; reas. Sun. 9484.

WONDERFUL HOME CARE FOR SEMI-INvalid. Grad. nurse. Drs. ref. Gra. 9123.

Northwest Side.

LOGAN-BLVD., 3021—LG. RM., BRD. OPT.; pri. ent.; stm. ht.; gd. trans. Mrs. Weber.

West Side.

MAYPOLE, 3854—NICE WARM RM., SUIT. 1-2; pl. h. w.; gd. meals; ex. tr.; $8-$10.

RICE, 2203—MAN WITH CHILD; TWIN beds; home pr.; brd. op.Bauman,Hum.4017

Suburban.

LGE. RM. WITH BOARD—FOR 2; HOME priv.; gar.; ex. tr. Park Ridge 514-W.

Children.

CHILDREN'S RESIDENCE — MOD. FACILIties; opp. sch.; mod. price. Briar. 3932.

GOOD HOME TO CHILD; ANY AGE; BUNG. Large yard, 1 blk. to school. Forest 67R.

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PLEAS. ATTR. HOME—INTELL. CARE TO child or 2; nr. schl., lge. yd. Aber. 2554.

EXC. HOME; 1-2 CHILD., NR. SCHOOL; ½ blk. L; rm. parent reas. Ravenswood 3408.

NICE ROOM AND HOME FOR LITTLE child. Nr. school, $4 wk. Palisade 8047.

EXCEL. CARE, TRAINING TO CHILD BY kindergarten teach. Bung. Ced. 3805.

CHILDLESS CPL. CARE FOR CHILD, 3-5 yr.; comp. more than money. Bit. 0859.

Miscellaneous.

A REAL HOME IN WISCONSIN CITY FOR elderly persons. Reasonable. Mrs. E. Vanderlin, 1123 Main, Green Bay, Wis.

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YOUNG MAN—RM. WITH PRI. FAM.; NO others. N. or S. Side. Address Y 274, Tribune:

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NEW BURTON HOTEL,

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200 rooms; tub, shower, radio in each; 5 min. loop; $7 up weekly; $1.50 up daily.:

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New att.; each room phone, shower, tubs; reas. 1049 Berwyn-av., nr. Edgewater Beach.

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The **PARKSHORE** Apts.
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LARGE ROOMS. THOUGHTFUL SERVICE. PRIVATE GROUNDS
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CHICAGO'S ONLY NEW HOTEL OFFERS EXCEPTIONAL VALUE IN 2 TO 5 RM. HOMES LARGE KITCHENS
INDIVIDUALLY FURN. COMPLETE SERVICE. SPACIOUS, LIGHT RMS. SHOPS. LUNCHEONETTE. ALL TRANSPORTATION.
One Moderate Rate Maintained Standard to All.
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Each with bath and shower. Large modern rms. Full 24 hr. hotel service 10 MINUTES TO LOOP.
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NEW MANAGEMENT—NEW POLICIES.
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C. H. WOLFE, Mgr. Sup. 4660.

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The Hotel of "Service Ultra Mode."
Under the personal direction of JAMES A. HART.
300 newly furnished kitchenette apartments, $80 mo. and up. Also 200 hotel rooms, $50 mo. and up.
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Just north of the loop, west of the avenue
SUPERIOR 4927.

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19 E. Ohio—5 Min. to Loop
Beautiful outside furnished rooms, quiet, bright, delightful, newly decorated; private bath and showers; $10 per week and up; low rates to permanent guests.
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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
100 outside rooms, each with private bath and radio; thoroughly renovated; complete hotel service; rates as low as
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SPACIOUS 2, 3 ROOM SUITES. FURNISHED COMPLETE SERVICE. EXCELLENT TRANSP
$60 AND UP.
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1-2-3 ROOM APTS., $60 UP
Unique in its charming appointments. Early American furnishings; full hotel service; swimming pool, gymnasium, clubrooms and roof solarium overlooking lake.
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KITCHENETTE APTS. ....$55 MO.
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Brand new 15 story bldg. Near loop.
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Attract. hotel rms., lge. closets, tile bath, shower; beautifully furn. as living rms., in exclusive new fireproof bldg.; nr. drive; $40 up. Also apartments. 505 Belmont-av.

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175 rms., all with tubs or showers; wkly. $6.50 up; day, $1.50 up; 5 minutes to loop. 1512 N. LA SALLE-ST. MOHAWK 1200.:

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All rooms with bath or shower. $7.50 Weekly—$1.50 Daily.
1812 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—SEELEY 2770.

HOTEL GRANT — LIVE IN THE LOOP—MADISON AND DEARBORN. RAND. 3241 Newly furn. and dec. rooms, with or without bath, at $1.25-$2 day; weekly low as $7.

712 DIVERSEY—COMPLETELY FURN. 1 and 2 rm.; all outside; hotel serv.; newly decor.; 15 min. loop. Buckingham 6061.

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AT THE WATER'S EDGE.
With Magnificent Private Beach.
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Completely Rehabilitated.
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2 TO 5 RM. APTS.
Immediate or future occupancy.
Hotel rooms, $50 up; 2 rooms as low as $75; 3 rooms at $110 up. Everything new. Exquisite furnishings. Complete hotel service. Close to schools, stores, etc., but away from traffic, noise and danger. RENT NOW and secure best values.
SHELDRAKE 8100.
Rentals Direction Tronnes & Co.
An AFFILIATED HOTELS BUREAU Hotel

Overlooking the Lake, Park, Drives.
NEW FURNISHINGS.

Park Lane

2842 Sheridan-rd.
HOMELIKE DIGNITY
1 TO 6 RM.
HOTEL HOMES
OF A FINER CALIBER.
COMPLETE SERVICE. SHOPS, DINING ROOM. 10 MIN. TO LOOP.
CONSISTENT RENTALS
Direction of Frederic C. Skillman.
PH. BITTERSWEET 3800.

ELEGANT! REASONABLE!

THE GRAEMERE

Overlooking Garfield Park.
Washington-blvd. at Homan
THE WEST SIDE'S LARGEST AND FINEST APARTMENT HOTEL.
2 to 4 Room Apts.
AND HOTEL ROOMS.
A distinguished place to live offering complete hotel service and complete entertainment facilities; private dining rooms, club room, bar room, banquet hall, etc. Excellent cuisine. Popular prices. Hotel rooms as low as $60. Apartments $85 and up.
VAN BUREN 7600.
An AFFILIATED HOTELS BUREAU Hotel.

QUIET, RESPECTABLE

BUENA PARK HOTEL

Bargains in comfortable living. Good sized, well furnished, clean rooms; beautiful social lobby; interesting guests.
TYPICAL PRICES:

Double room with Private shower.	$9 per week.
Single room with Private shower.	$8 week.

CONVENIENT LOCATION. FINE TRANSPORTATION
BUENA-AV. AT BROADWAY
BITTERSWEET 2020.
H. J. BERRY, MANAGER.

10 MINUTES TO EVERYTHING.

PARK DEARBORN

"KITCHENETTE"
With Home Atmosphere
AT NO GREATER COST THAN A HOTEL ROOM.
New twelve story building, containing beautifully furnished apartments. Spacious rooms, cozy dinettes, tile bath with shower, mechanical refrigeration, circulating ice water. Hotel Service
RENTALS FROM $80.
WEEKLY OR DAILY RATES IF DESIRED
Descriptive booklet mailed on request.
Direction of A. L. KAFKA.
Dearborn-pkwy. at Goethe.
[1260 North].

NEW BUILDING NEW FURNITURE

THE BEDFORD VILLA

¼ block west of Jeffery at 71st-pl
7130 CYRIL-PKWY.
NEAR THEATERS SHOPS AND I. C.
1-2-3 large rms. luxurious furn apts. tile baths, private lockers free light gas refrig and daily maid service; low rates $70 up
A. K. TROG Manager Plaza 7130

BEST BARGAINS IN SOUTH SHORE—NEAR BRYN MAWR I. C. STATION.

THE SHORE MANOR

[¼ block west of Jeffery at 72d-st.]
7150-56 CYRIL-PKWY.
NEAR THEATERS SHOPS AND I. C.
1-2-3 large rooms richly furn at extremely low rates $80 up includes light gas refrigeration and daily maid service.
J. PLAME, RES. MGR. Plaza 2256.

ON THE EDGE OF THE LOOP.

HOTEL MARYLAND

900 Rush-st., at Delaware.
ONE BLOCK OFF MICHIGAN-AV.
LARGE ROOMS—ALL OUTSIDE. EACH WITH PRIVATE BATH.
Transient Rates From $2.
Monthly Rates from $45
AMPLE FREE PARKING SPACE.

Compare

CAREFULLY
The Quality, Service, Location and Price of Our Furnished Apts. Then—Your New Address Will Be the

Belle Shore Apt. Hotel

1062 Bryn Mawr-av.

OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK AND LAKE.

SHORE CREST

420 WRIGHTWOOD, AT PINE GROVE.
An essentially fine apartment hotel catering to a Select Tenantry demanding the refinements of a private home without the attendant responsibility.
Tastefully furnished apartments and rooms with bath at prices in harmony with present ideas about economy.
EXCELLENT CAFE. DIVERSEY 4800.

THE SOUTH SHORE

7456 South Shore-dr.
APARTMENT HOTEL ON THE LAKE.
Light, well furnished suites.
2 RM. SUITES, $60-$70.
Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen.
3 RM. SUITES, $90-$115.
EXCELLENT HOTEL SERVICE.
CLOSE TO BUS, SURFACE, I. C.
MISS YOUNG, MGR. SAG. 3609.

The Broadview Hotel

5340 Hyde Park-blvd.
Right at Jackson park in fashionable Hyde Park, with all beautiful surroundings. One of the most modern and up to date hotels in Chicago. Room with private bath, $10 weekly.
EXCELLENT CAFE IN LOBBY.
FAIRFAX 8800.

THE MELROSE

451 MELROSE-ST. [3240 N.] BUC. 1200.
Spacious suites of 3-4 rms., also unique 4 rm. roof bungalow offering you the satisfactions of the private home without its responsibilities. Located opposite Lincoln pk., schools, fine trans., within the blk.:

918 Winona

5100 North. Overlooking the lake. Distinctive, mod. apts., beaut. furn. Comp. hotel serv. Priced very low for immed. rental.

Cambridge Apt. Hotel

530 DIVERSEY-PKWY LAKE VIEW 6401
Strictly modern up to date, beaut. furnished 1, 2 and 3 rm suites. Also hotel rooms. Reas. rates. Garage. 10 min. to loop by bus or surface 1 blk. to Lincoln park.

DIVERSEY ARMS

644 DIVERSEY-PKWY. AT BROADWAY.
1-2-3 rm. apts. and sleep. rms. at greatly reduced rates. Bus, surf. at door. Bit. 3100:

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

MAN HAVING OWN 4 RM. WELL FURnished apt. desires to share same with responsible individual. 2600 North, near lake. Address L E 574, Tribune.

FATHER, DAUGHTER 18, WILL SHARE beau. apt. with 1 or 2 ladies; twin beds; adj. bath; board opt.; nr. I. C. Ph. So. Shore 7855.

YOUNG WOMAN SHARE 6 RM. APT. WITH couple or three or four business girls; 1¼ blks. 53d I. C.; piano, radio; a real home; ref. exchanged. Midway 7245.

N. PINE-AV., 543, APT. 3, AUSTIN—1 OR 2 ladies or mar. cpl. to share 4 rm. apt. New bldg. All conv. Mans. 4394.

LADY WILL SHARE LARGE, CHEERFUL rm. with Gentile bus. woman. Hyde Park; compl. hotel service. Fairfaix 5400.

MARR. CPLE. WILL SHARE 5 RM. APT. with same; exceptionally well furn.; fine trans.; refs. exchanged. Saginaw 1782.

CONG. BUS. GIRL, 20-30, SHARE LARGE beau. furn. N. S. apt. with same.Grd. piano, twin beds. Very reas. Edge. 4110.

MAN SHARE 3 RM. APT. WITH YG. MAN, $7; extra bed, shower, el. refrig., at Sher. L. References. Address B 587, Tribune.

MARR. CPLE. WILL SHARE BUNG. WITH same, 2 girls or 2 men; reas.; gar. free. Nr. Diversey or Belmont trs. Berk. 6374.

BUS. GIRL WILL SH. ATTR. 4 RM. APT. in S. Shr. with 1 or 2 bus. girls; reas. Saginaw 0005.

WANT CONGENIAL, REFINED WOMAN TO share small furnished home with same; North Side. Address L D 371, Tribune.

BUS. LADY WILL SHARE HER 3½ APT. twin beds with same; 1½ blks. I. C. and 67th; refs. exch. Address Y 306, Tribune:

BUS. WOMAN, YG., REFND., WISHES 1-2 same shr. lovely spacious 3 rm. N. S. apt.; bedr., twin beds; fine loc.; reas. Grace. 4021.

BUS. GIRL SH. NICELY FURN. 5 RM. apt. same; cple. or rent rms.; reas. Must furn. refs. Desir. S. S. loc. Vincennes 7710.

MAN WANTS RESPONSIBLE COUPLE TO share beau. furn. 5 rm. apt., Logan Square; very reas. Call Armitage 3059.

GIRL DES. SHR. APT. WITH SAME; VERY reas. Capital 1764.

GIRL WILL SHARE APT. WITH SAME; very reas. Logan Square. Belmont 9636.

CATHOLIC YNG. LADY SHARE 1 RM. KIT. with same. 6040 Winthrop. Apt. 314.

GIRL WANTS 1-2 SAME SHARE APART., west side. Sacramento 0076.

CPLE. SHARE APT. WITH CPLE. OR 2 girls. N. Side; all trans. Ard. 2301.

GIRL WILL SHARE APT. WITH SAME; near Morse L; reas. Sheld. 2521.

SHERIDAN EXP. L—WIDOW SH. HOME, family; beau. frt. rm., suit. 2. Buck. 3993.

MAN EMP. SH. HIS FURN. 6 R. APT., NR. L, sur., bus. Fam. or 2 men. Barg. Nor 9026.

GIRLS AND COUPLES—PH. DEAR. 0878. Information all available apts. to share.

MARR. CPLE. WILL SH. BEAU. BUNG. with same or gents; reas. Rad. 2270 aft. 7.

LADY SHR. ATTR. 4 RM. APT. WITH BUS. woman; Maryland-57th. Fairfax 6787.

BUS. GIRL SH. NO. SIDE APT. WITH sme., $8.50 wk., with meals. Sun. 1317.

YNG. MAN WANTS SAME TO SHR. HIS n. s. apt., piano, radio, ref. Sun. 9885.

BUS. MAN SHR. DUPLEX APT., COUPLE or 2 gent.; walk. dist.; reas. Del. 2672.

YNG. GIRL WISHES TO SHARE ATTR. So. Sh. apt. with same; reas. So. Sh. 7588.

GIRL SHR. ATTR 3 RM. APT. 1 OR 2 girls empl.; gd. transp.; reas. Sun. 7571.

BUS. WOMAN SHR. ATTR. APT. WITH same or rent rm.; all tr.; reas. Edg. 3897.

BUS. WOMAN SHARE HER 2½ RM. APT. with same. Call Bit. 7260, Apt. 210.

WILL SHARE ATTR. 2 ROOM APT., SO. Shore dist., young bus. woman. Sag. 6586.

GIRL SHARE APT. 1-2 GIRLS OR RENT rm; nr Sheridan, lake, all tr. Holly. 6490.

LADY SHR. LGE. AIRY RM., TW. BEDS, 1 or 2 girls; nr. lake; bd. opt. Rav. 1320:

LADY SHR. 5 RM. FLAT WITH WOMAN and child or cple.; reas. Albany 6142.

BUS. WOM. TO SHARE SAME MOD. APT.; reas.; I. C. Call Sun., 4567 Woodlawn, 1st.

COUPLE SHARE 7 RM. APT., MIDDLE AGE widow. 1753 W. Washington. See. 1113.

LADIES SH. PLEAS. 5 RM. APT.—LADY em.; lg. l. bedrm., $5. Buckingham 5917.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

FOR RENT—11 RM. BRICK HOUSE, FURN. or unfurn.; near 59th-st. station Ill. Cent. and Univ. 3 baths, 2 lavatories, garage, lge. rear yd.; h. w. heat. Tel. Hyde Park 0697.

ATTRACT. 6 RM. COTTAGE—4 A. TRUCK garden, poultry, lawn, barn; unusual country home inside Chicago $800 year payable in advance. Address L C 367, Tribune.

MODERN 6 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW—FURnace heat; gar.; side drive. $65 a mo. 8031 Euclid-av. S. Shore 8232 after 9 a. m. Sun.:

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, PRACTICALLY new; furnace heat; $35 a mo. Call any time Sunday. Mr. Clapp. 340 W. 100th-pl.

430 W. 101ST. — 5 RMS. REAS. HAVE other loc. Open Sun. or ph. Bev. 7998.

5 ROOM COTTAGE—2 CAR GAR.; FURnace ht.; $40. Call at 6641 S. Hamilton.

North Side.

6 ROOM RESIDENCE, OIL HEAT, GArage, wide lot, in Devon-Western section; bargain to responsible parties; available at once. Address Y 245, Tribune.

24 RMS. NR OAK AND DEARBORN: RUN. water. Gar. Good rooming loc. Will remod. CROWE BROS. & CO., 754 N. Dearborn-st.

1418 LAKE SHR.-DR.—15 RMS., 4 BATHS, 3 lavatories, done in ivory; oil heat. Your broker or G. G. Richter. Superior 7440.

838 WILSON-AV.—8 RMS. HOT WATER heat, $60 incl. 2 car garage. Large yard. Croxton, Longbeach 6622

1258 LAKE SHORE-DR.—AN UNUSUALLY attractive town house, 11 rooms, 3 baths. H. W. Croxton & Co., Longbeach 6622.

CEDAR-ST. NEAR DRIVE—2 ATTRACTIVE adj. stone front homes, each 11 rooms and 3 baths; steam heat. Central 5745.

Northwest Side.

5 RM. BUNG.—MOD., 2 TONED OAK, 6 mos. old. Newest fixtures, elec. refrig. Vapor heat, C. M. & St. P trans., bus, street car Gar. $65 mo. comp. Home eves., all day Sun. 5451 Langlade-av. Avenue 2575.

ATTRACTIVE 5-6 RM. HOMES, GARAGE optional; nr. schools, churches, stores; good trans.; street, alley paved; as low as $50. A. J. SCHORSCH, 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

7 ROOM HOUSE—4 BEDROOMS; HOT WAT. heat; 2 car gar.; 40 ft. lot; cor. Berteau and Le Claire-av.; A-1 condition; $75 per month. Call Kildare 8165.

5 ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, FURNACE heat; good trans.; near school; $40 including garage. 4637 McLean-av.

$45—6 RM. MOD. BUNG.; 2 CAR GAR 1915 N. Newland-av. Euclid 9897.

RAV. GARD.—ATTR. 6 RM. BRK. BUNG., oil ht., gr. 4550 Virginia. Key. 7464.

BEAU. BUNG.—EL. REFR., OIL HT.; GAR.; ½ bl. trans.; $60. 3132 Lotus. Long. 3130.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG.; OIL HT.; G. E. REF. Brk. gar.; adults; $65. 5217 Altgeld.

West Side.

1965 WARREN—10 R., RUN. WAT.; DEC.; home or bus.; $50; 7 rms., $45. See. 5412.

Suburban.

WINNETKA—NR. INDIAN HILL CLUB, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, oil heat $135
Kenilworth—Fine English brick, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, oil heat..........$250
Glencoe—Beautiful English brick, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, oil heat............$200
SMITH & GOSS. Open Sunday.
725 Elm-st. Winnetka. Ph. Win. 142.

RENT FROM OWNER.

Wilmette—8 rms., 2 baths; oil heat $125
Evanston—6 rms., tile bath; 3 car gar.. 125
Wilmette—7 rms., 2 baths; poss. Feb. 1 100
University 8383. Residence, Wilmette 5172.

BEVERLY HILLS HOMES.
5 rm. br. bungalow, mo..............$ 65
1638 W. 103d 10 r., timb. lot......... 85
Longwood-dr., 8 rm. br., mo........... 125
Longwood-dr., 10 r. colonial........... 200
L. FICKLEN & CO., 1915 W. 103D-ST.

WINNETKA—ENG. HOME, 3 BEDRMS., 1 bath, maids rm. and bath, 1 car attached gar. Lot 200 ft. deep. Encl. by Cycl. fence. $150. Also furn., $185. Bills Rlty. Wilm.3740

WINNETKA—COUNTRY PLACE; 3 ACRES, 14 rm. hse., 9 bedrms., 6 baths, 2 car gar. Stable, 2 horses. 2 yrs. lease. Very mod. J. L. Floyd & Co 110 S. Dearborn.

MOD. HOMES, 5-7 RS., CONV. TO TRANS., schls. and stores. $35-$50 mo. Downers Grove Inv. Co. 5135 Main. Phone 391.

NEW 6 RM. ENGLISH HOME, 3 BATH rms. 2 car gar. Immediate possession, $125 Call Winn. 1800.

SELECTED FURNISHED AND UNFURN homes on North Shore. MRS. FULLER, 1618 Chicago-av., Evanston, Greenleaf 7220.

COMPLETE LIST OF HOUSES — ALL prices. Hill & Stone, end "L," Wilmette. Also 398 Central, Highland Pk. Open Sun.

NEW 6 RM. HOME — 1 BLK. SCHOOL. trans., very reas. 614 S. Poplar-av. Elmhurst

10 R. HOUSE—FURN. OR UNFURN. BEST location in Riverside; $135. Riverside 5059.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

A WONDERFUL BARGAIN.

Attractive 10 rm. hse.; furn. or unfurn. All modern conveniences; near lake; excellent trans. Reas. 5963 Kenmore-av.

FURN. OR UNFURN. BUNG.; N. W. SIDE; gar.; reas. 2628 New England-av.Alb.3146.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WANT TO RENT BEST 7 RM. HOUSE, 4 bedrms., in Winnetka or Hubbard Woods; $100 mo.; May 1. Address L E 230, Tribune.

FURNISHED, ON NO. SHORE, 6 MOS. TO year, 4 master bedrms.; must have 1 bedrm., bath 1st floor. Address B 581, Tribune.

SIX ROOM HOUSE—PREFER OIL HEAT; north side, Rogers Park, or Saganash district. Address A 427, Tribune.

BUNGALOW WITH OPTION TO BUY; S. of 59th-st.; six rooms, garage, nr. pub. school. Address L E 308, Tribune.

5 OR 6 RM. BRK. BUNG., S. OF 75TH, W. of Ashland. Address L A 386, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

Choice Apts. Available Now.

2 AND 4 RMS., $35 AND UP.
N. E. COR 83D AND LANGLEY-AV. Free electric refrigeration; in-a-dor beds.

2 AND 3 RMS., $40 AND UP.
8010 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. Extra high grade apts. with every modern convenience.

3 RMS., $50 AND UP.
8118-26 DREXEL-AV. Free electric refrigeration, inador beds.

2-3-4 RMS., $40 AND UP.
N. W. COR. 82D-ST. AND DREXEL-AV. California stucco walls, shower, free elec. refrigeration, 2 blocks to I. C. station.

3 AND 4 RMS., $50 AND UP.
8011-15 INGLESIDE-AV. Free electric refrigeration, inador beds, Craftex walls; 3 minutes' walk to I. C.

3 ROOMS, $45.
8016-18 EVANS. New Frigidaires, inador bed and every modern convenience.

4 RMS., $35 AND UP.
8212-20 DREXEL-AV. Tile bath, canvased walls, inador beds, free elec. refrigeration.

5 ROOMS, $60.
7720 LANGLEY-AV. Large, light rooms, electric refrigeration.

5 ROOMS, $70.
8037 ELLIS-AV. Newly decorated throughout, extra large sleeping porch, tile bath.

GLATT & PRICE

8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

CHOICE APTS.—NEAR I. C.

9 MINUTES TO LOOP.

5464 Harper, 2-3-4 rms.; el. refr.	$50-$75
5124 Dorchester, 4 rms., new, el. refr.	$65
5039 Dorchester, 2-3 rms.	$50-$65
7553 Kenwood, new 4 rms., refr.	$50-$60
5125 Ingleside, 7 rs., 3 baths, el. ref.	$125
5222 Lake Park-av., 3-5 rooms	$25-$40
1527 E. 54th, cor. Lake Pk., 6-7 r.	$40-$50
5143 Lake Park-av., 4 rooms	$25
5425 Lake Park-av., 3-4 rooms	$30-$40
5329 Lake Park, 4-5-6 rooms	$40-$57.50

NEAR SURFACE AND BUS.

7852 Cregier, new, 2-3-4 rms., el. ref.	$40-$55
8134 Essex, 3 to 6 rms., new bldg.	$50 up
8408 Kingston, 5 rms., new, el. ref.	$55
5505 University, 4 rms., lge., light	$40
8406 Stony Island, 4-5 rooms	$40-$50
323 E. 26th-st., 6 rooms	$40
915-25 E. 55th-st., 3-6 rooms	$30-$50
6310 S. Spaulding, 4 rms., new	$50
6017 St. Lawrence, 6 rms., 2 baths, gar.	$80
9432 Laflin, 5 rms., new, free refr.	$80
9453 Loomis, 3 rms., new el. ref.	$40
9355 Laflin, 2-5 rms., new el. refr.	$35-$65

Hyde Park Investment Co.,

HYDE PARK-KENWOOD NAT. BANK BLDG.
1515 E. 53d-st. Plaza 8730.

REAL APT. BARGAINS.

63 E. 81st-st., 4 rooms	$60.00
8321 Drexel-av., 4 rooms	65.00
7433 Paxton-av., 4 rooms	65.00
1303 E. 71st-pl., 4 rooms	60.00
7756 Prairie-av., 4 rooms	60.00
7307 Blackstone-av., 4 rooms	50.00
1723 E. 79th-st., 3 room kitchenette	52.50
8012 S. Ashland, 3 room kitchenette	50.00
8035 Lincoln-st., 5 rooms	75.00
809 E. 77th-st., 3 room kitchenette	55.00
7252-54 Harvard-av.; 4-5 rooms	40-50
9235 Laflin-st., 5 rms., slpg. porch elec. refr., tile bath, canv. walls, R. I. trans.	

Realty Renting Agency,

7939 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 4635.

in BEVERLY HILLS.

10901-51 Longwood-dr.; in the heart of the most beautiful and exclusive residential section on the South Side; nr. R. I. trans. grade and high schools.
3½-7 ROOM UNITS.
[Gas and refrigeration furnished.]
Shower stalls, colored tile baths, canvas walls; private children's playground; spacious landscaped grounds. A unique building in a unique location. Agent on premises, or see
McKEY & POAGUE,
7911 S. ASHLAND-AV. RADCLIFFE 7911.

Here Are Bargains Available.

7107-51 BENNETT-AV.
2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS.
Around the corner from I. C. station and high grade shopping district; all large, light outside rooms, each apartment contains extra in-a-dor bed with dressing closet, free elec. refrig., newly decorated throughout. SEE MANAGER ON PREMISES OR
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

Woodlawn Bargains

3-4-5 RM. APTS.,
$37.50 to $65
Excellent transportation. Electric refrig. Agent on premises. Apply
6227-39 DREXEL-AV.

SEE THESE BARGAINS.

2½ rooms, free elec. refrig.	$37.50
3½ rms., free gas and elec. refrig.	$47.50
4 rms., free elec. refrig.	$50.00
5 rms., elec. refrig., garage incl.	$60.00
6 rms., elec. refrig.	$70.00
Bungalows	$45.00

SHALON & CO.,
458 E. 79th-st. Free auto service.

7350 PHILLIPS-AV.

NEW BUILDING. REAL BARGAINS. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. NEAR SHOPPING, THEATERS AND I. C. 2 to 5 large roms; everything modern and up to date; including free light, gas and refrig. at amazing low rates; $65 up
MRS. LISTON, RES. MGR. SAG. 0302.

3½ RMS., $43—4 RMS., $50.

1403-11 W. 82d. Attractive apts.; elec. refrig.; in-a-dor bed; near school and park.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7911 S. ASHLAND-AV. RAD. 7911.

7248-60 BENNETT-AV.

Large 2-3-4 rooms; elec. refrig.; I. C. and surface transp.; only $40 to $60. Agent on premises Sunday.
J. GRAFTON PARKER & CO.
6942 Stony Island-av. Fairfax 2465.

2 AND 4 ROOMS—CHATHAM.

8241-5 Ingleside-av.; high class 2 and 4 rm. apts. with rollaway beds, tile baths; best in Chatham for the money. Special price. Call today. Agent on premises.

Free Rent to May 1, 1932.

3-4-5 rms., practically new bldg.; canvased walls; el. ref.; lg. tile bath; all light, outside rms.; 1 blk. I. C. depot; 18 min. to loop. Agt. at bldg., 11-3. 1039 E. 80th-st.

3 AND 4 ROOMS.

4 ROOMS HAVE 2 BEDROOMS.
Newly decorated; free refrig.; large size rms.; fireproof bldg.; 1 blk. South Shore I. C. sta., bus, surf. Agent, 7201-19 Yates-av.:

2-3-4 Rms., $42.50-$55.

New bldg.; 2 blks. to L, surf., R. I.; large light rooms; in-a-dor beds; free el. refr.; agt. in bldg., 6512 Harvard. Wentworth 2787.

TO RENT—APTS., UNFURNISHED, SOUTH, 2, 3 and 4 rm. apts.; decorated to suit; free elec. refrig.; 1½ blk. to I. C., surface and shopping; reasonable rent. Inquire 8125 Ingleside-av. Amb. 4247.

CONCESSION TO MARCH 1—LOW RENT; 2, 3 and 4 rm. apts., new bldg., elec. refr., canvased and paneled walls; shower baths. J. NOEL, janitor, 7118 East End-av.

3-4 RMS.—BEDROOM, ROLAWAY, DRESS. rm.; arch doors; refrig.; tile bath; shwr.; nr. I. C., school. 1133 E. 79th-pl. Reg. 7041.

ATTRACTIVE APT. AT $30 PER MONTH. 6246 SOUTH PARK-AV.

THE ONLY RESTRICTED DIST. IN CITY.: MOD. 2-3-4 RMS., REDUCED TO $40-$65; free gas, refrig., inador beds; nr. I. C., schools. 7128 Merrill. Midway 8725.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2-3 ROOMS, $40-$50

8155 Ellis-av., corner bldg.; free gas, light, refrig.; tile baths, canvased walls; 1 block to I. C station. See janitor.

TO RENT—4003 ELLIS, 2, 3 AND 4 RMS., stm. ht., refrig.; reduced. 832 E. Pershing-rd., 3 and 4 rm. kit., stm. ht., elevator, refrig.; low rent. See jans. or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

5112 WOODLAWN-AV.—TO RENT—TO EMployed people. $35-$40; modern 3 rms., bath, steam, electric refrigerators. Midway 6979. Sunday, Hyde Park 5326.

1133 E. 82D—NR. I. C. STA.

2 AND 3 RM. APTS.
Last word in beauty and price.

3 ROOMS WITH BEDROOM, BATH AND sleeping porch; all outside rooms; vacant; $32.50. 1531 E. 72d-st.

2442 E. 75TH-ST.—1 ROOM KITCH., $30; large living room; in-a-dor; near I. C. and all trans. Saginaw 3764.

4430 UNIVERSITY—BET. LK. PK.-GREENwood; 2 rm. frt. apt., unfurn.; newly dec.; free gas, light, heat; $30. Gd. trans.

7051 BENNETT-AV.—2-3 LGE. RMS.; IN-A-dor beds; $40-$45; fireprf. bldg.; nr. I. C., Jackson Park, lake. Hyde Park 2527.

$30-$45 FOR 1-2 RM. KIT.; FREE LIGHT; refr.; nr. cars, L, R. I. 227 Englewood-av:

2 RMS.—$35-$40 MO.; EL. REFR. INADOR. Nr. I. C. 1513 E. 70th-st. Fair. 8200.

3 LT. RMS.—STOVE HT., $15-$20. 1400-1459 E. 72d-pl., 1418 E. 71st-pl. Pla.0541.

2 RM. KITCH., $30; WORTH $45; FREE gas, lt., ht., and ice. 6922 Parnell.

3 RMS., INADOR, ELEC. REFRIG., 3 CLOSets., near I. C. 1430 E. 70th-st. Dor. 1886.

3 RMS., 1432 E. 69TH-ST., ENGLISH bsemt. apt.; $35. Owner. Radcliffe 6451.

[Continued on following page.]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

[Continued from preceding page.]

SOUTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

The Midway Woodlawn
AN 8 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG. offers decided values to discriminating people with reduced incomes in 2 and 3 r. apts. with 3 to 5 r. conveniences. Spacious rooms; perfect appointments; carpeted throughout. Light, gas, electric refrigeration furnished. Near all transportation. Apartments may be rented furnished or unfurnished with or without service.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
6104 WOODLAWN-AV.

1935 E. 71ST-ST.
1, 2, AND 3 ROOMS.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
In new, ultra-modern bldg. Elevators, canvas walls, colored tile baths with showers; inador beds; excellent closet; free gas and refrigeration; $60-$82.50.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

5750 STONY ISLAND-AV.
2 AND 3 ROOMS.
Newly Reduced Rentals.
Very large, light rms.; modern, semi-fireproof bldg.; built in tubs and showers; spacious closets; free elec. refrig. Opposite Jackson park; 1 block to I. C. elec. and bus. See agent on premises.

7822 S. LAFLIN.
2-3 ROOMS, $40-$50.
Each apartment with extra inador bed; beautifully planned; elec. refg.; kitchenmaid cabinet; good trans. Also an English basement apt., 4 rs., elec. refrig.; schools, shops nearby. See mgr. on prem.

6306 S. Hermitage-av.
1-2-3 Rooms—$35-$60.
Cor. bldg. Large liv. rm., dinette and kitchenette, 3 rms. have large bedrm. Tile baths with showers. Free elec. refrig.
Agent on Prem. Rep. 8134.

5120 HARPER-AV.
Hyde Park's finest 2-3 rm. apts. Rent $50 up. Free gas, light, refr. Near lakes; 1 blk. I. C., bus, surf. Wonderful service. Inspec. will convince you. Agent or janitor on prem.

GARFIELD TOWERS
1-2-3 Rooms—$35-$65.
Exceptionally large rooms. Tile baths with shower. FREE GAS AND REFRIG. Rollaway beds. Agent on premises.
745 W. Garfield. Nor. 3243.

3 RMS., $45-$50.
7908 S. May-st. Canvased walls; tile bath; showers; elec. refrig.; exceptional value.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7911 S. ASHLAND-AV. RAD. 7911.

A Cozy Home on the Lake.
1-2-3 rm. ultra mod. unfurn. or furn. apts. with homelike atmosphere; canvas walls, French windows open over lake, raisin carpeting throughout, elec. ref., showers, lg. closets, elevator; $50-$95; very personal, friendly serv. 7827 So. Shore-dr. Sag. 9559.

2 RMS., $32.50-$35.
1607 W. 80th. Elec refrig.; in-a-dor bed; dress. closet; kitch. cab.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7911 S. ASHLAND-AV. RAD. 7911.

2 AND 3 ROOMS—CHATHAM
8125 Cottage Grove-av., new bldg., genuine tile baths, large private porch. Will make price right to desirable tenants. Call today. J. F. O'Brien, 8119 Cottage Grove.

3 RMS., $32.50.
7234-38 S. Halsted; in-a-dor bed; large rms.; good shopping district and schools. See Mrs. Schultz, 2d apt., rear, 7234.

75TH-ST., N. E. COR. MERRILL-AV.—VERY attractive 1, 2, 3 room apts., newly decorated; elec. refrig.; every up-to-the-minute convenience and service. Rent $37.50 to $50 per mo. See janitor or FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 33 N. La Salle-st. Central 5753.

3 ROOMS, $55
1015-21 E. 82d-st., ½ blk. to I. C. sta.; free gas, light and refrig.; tile baths, canvased walls; concession. Apts. open.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5 ROOMS—2 BATHS
Modern multi-story restricted bldg.; shower stall; breakfast room; private bathing beach; I. C. trains. Reduced rental. Inspection by appointment. Regent 4301.

5 ROOMS, $50
RENT FREE TO MAY 1ST
to responsible tenants. 7302 Harvard-av., corner bldg.; large, light rooms; near R. I. sta. and Hamilton Park. Apts. open.

HYDE PARK.
EXCLUSIVE 6-7 RM. 3 BATH APTS.
Uniquely beautiful layouts and appointments. Tiled sun par., sleeping porch. N. W. cor. University and 52d-st. Midway 7370.

5139 DREXEL, 1ST
6 ROOMS, $100 MO.
MODERN, BEAUT. DECOR., ELEC. REF.

4 ROOMS, $40
Modern building; large, light rooms; I. C., surface, and elevated transportation. Free refrig. Immediate occupancy. Dorchester 6132.

5 ROOMS, $50
8456-57 Wabash-av., corner bldg.; electric refrigerator, rollaway bed; liberal concession. See janitor.

7 RMS., 3 BATHS, BREAKFAST RM.; TILE kitchens, 11 closets, elev. Most elegantly constructed fireproof apt. home in Chicago. 1234 Madison Park [nr. 50th and Woodlawn], located in private park. Concession.

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
5000 EAST END-AV.
Corner apt. overlooking lake; excellent transp.; $250 mo. Apt. 4C. Midway 2770.

7 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
Garage. 5219 Greenwood-av.
PHONE HYDE PARK 6953.

7 ROOMS, $50.00.
1100 W. 63d-st., cor. apt.; all light rms. Lge. rear pch. Open for inspection. Atl. 2200.

8122 SANGAMON-ST., 1ST APT., 6 RMS., G. E. refrig.; stm. ht.; jan. serv.; 1 car space in gar.; poss. at once. Ph. Radcliffe 1700. Mr. Schillo, Monday, 8:30 to 5 p. m.

TO RENT—7603 E. END-AV., 2D, 6 RMS. and sun parlor, stm. ht.; garage and refr. included; low rent. See jan. or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. 54TH-PL. AND Harper-av., choice 4 and 5 rms., stm. ht., refrig.; low rent. See jan. or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

BEAUTIFUL, NEWLY DECORATED 4 RM. apt.; tile bath, shower, free elec. refrig.; nr. I. C.; at an exceptionally low price for quick rental. 7334 Jeffery, 1st apt.

6 LG. RMS., 3 APT. BUNGALOW PLAN, 2 baths, 7 closets, canvas walls, refrig., wood burning fireplace; nr. Jackson Park and lake. 6737 Paxton-av. Hyde Park 4843.

LOW RENTALS—$35-$47.50; MOD., NEWLY dec. 4 rm. apts.; elec. refr.; nr. surf., L. bus. 643 E. 61st-st., near Cottage Grove.

8 ROOM FLAT—4 BEDRMS., ALL OUTSIDE rooms; 1 blk. I. C.; 1 blk. from lake. Reas. South Shore 5745.

6201 WOODLAWN—5 RMS., 100% DEC.; elec. refr.; new kitch. linoleum; nr. bus, I. C., and surf.; $60; conc. Hyde Pk. 2527.

BEAU. MOD. APT.; ELEVATOR; BLDG. nr. lake and I. C.; 5 rm. efficiency; immediate occupancy. Call South Shore 5108.

6 RMS., 3 BEDRMS.—S. SH.; LAKE, I. C. Liv. rm. 13x26; no din. rm.; real firepl.; dishwshr., refrg. inc. Gentile; $95. Sag.8004.

5110 WOODLAWN-AV.—MODERN LIGHT 4 and 5 rms., also English basement, 4 rms. Midway 6979. Sunday, Hyde Park 5326.

BEAUTIFUL 5 AND 6 RM. APTS.—2226-34 E. 70th-pl.; large, light rooms; reduced rental. Phone South Shore 0800.

5 RMS.—CAN. WALLS, TILE BATH, SHOWer; free refrig.; 1 blk. I. C. and surface; sublet sac. Agt., 7916 Dobson-av.

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS; DE LUXE COR. APT., 3d fl.; 2 solariums; open porch; exc. tran.; $175. Fairfax 5771.

5466 EVERETT-AV.—THOROUGHLY MODernized, high grade 7 rm. apt.; nr. lake, park, I. C. sta.; imm. poss.; reas. rent.

5 LARGE RMS., 2D FLOOR OF 2 FLAT bldg.; N. W. cor. Saginaw and 76th-st., 1 block to I. C. sta. Inquire 1st floor.

4 RMS.—FREE ELEC. REFRIG., GREEN plumbing; Wabash Ry. and surface trans.; $45. 1649 W. 76th-st. Radcliffe 3751.

4-5 ROOMS—ELEC. REFRIG., $50 UP; EXcellent trans. 6050 Woodlawn-av. See janitor or Hyde Park 2215.

8536 BENNETT-AV.—SIX LARGE ROOMS, beautifully decorated; elec. refrig.; modern throughout. A bargain at $60. Reg. 4638.

4 RM. APT.—2 BEDRMS., ENC. SLP. PCH., H. W. ht., $30. 470 W. 28th-pl. Vic. 8699.

8533 DREXEL—BEAUT. 5 RMS. I. C. ONLY $70. Possession now. Stewart 1965.

6 RM. APT.—NEW. DEC., ELEC. RFG. $65 to good tenant. 7633 Cornell. Sag. 3755.

PRINCETON, 6201 — 5 RM. APTS., STM. heat; jan. serv.; tile bath; $40. Nor. 1800.

MOD. APTS.—ELEC. REFRIG.; 4-5-6 RMS. Low rent; conc. See agent. 7956 Wabash.

MODERN 7 RMS.—STM. HT., REDUCED TO $50. 7026 Wentworth. Haymarket 5770.

SELECT 4 R. APT.—COR. HYDE PK.-BLVD. and 55th-st. Inq. 1701 E. 55th-st. H.P. 6171.

MODERN 4½ ROOM ENGLISH BASEMT.—Free electric refr., $47.50. Kenwood 4672.

NEW 5 ROOM APT., SUN PORCH, WOODlawn; reas. rent. Hyde Park 6184.

4-5-6 RM., $50-$75.50; BARG.; NEAR L. opp. park. 6264 Stony Island. L. V. 6480.

3 MO. CONCESS.—4 NIFTY RMS., $50; worth $65; elec. ref., 72d and Ellis-av.

7943 SOUTH SHR.-DR. 4 RMS., MOD. EL ref., $50; with gar. $52.50. Imm. poss.

4 RMS., STM. HT.; LOW RENT; GOOD trans.; nr. schools, shops. 450 E. 71st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

YOUR CHANCE TO RENT
In the Fashionable Chicago Beach Section.

5000 CORNELL
Overlooking the Lake and Outer Drive.
5 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
6 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
REDUCED RENTALS
Immediate Occupancy. Agent on Prem.
PH. MIDWAY 0132.
Open Evenings to 9 P. M.

4 AND 5 ROOMS FEATURING
Canvased Walls.
Glazed porches,
Shower baths,
Elec. Rfgn.
AGENT ON PREMISES AT
8227 VERNON

COASTLAND
We offer for immediate occupancy 2 apartments—5 rooms, 2 baths; 6 rooms, 3 baths—in South Shore's finest fireproof bldg. located on 73d-st. at the lake; substantial reduction in rental to desirable tenant. Phone Regent 7266 for appointment.
McMenemy & Martin, Inc.

6636-52 STEWART-AV.
Under new management, 4-5 large, light rooms, Frigidaire, sun parlors, reduced rent. Agent at building 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
JOHN M. McCLUN
217 W. 63D-ST. WENT. 1844.

5 ROOMS—2 BATHS
SOUTH SHORE.
$75, includes side drive garage; 3 apt. bldg. Canvased walls; G. E. refrigeration.
McMenemy & Martin, Inc.,
7150 EXCHANGE-AV. REGENT 4300.

5138 KENWOOD-AV.
Detached 3 apt. bldg.—1st, 7 rms.; dining rm.; lvg. rm. in front; 3 master bedrooms; 3 baths; front and rear sun parlors; maid's rm. and bath; newly decorated. Immediate possession. Reduced from $260 to $200.
SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS, Inc.,
1501 E. 53d-st. Dorchester 6200.

SACRIFICE PRICES
814-828 E. 45TH-ST.
6 AND 7 RMS., 2 BATHS, $65 MO.
4454 DREXEL-BLVD.
7 AND 8 RMS., 3 BATHS, $100 MO.

4-5 RMS., $47.50-$60.
N. W. cor. 81st and Bishop. Large, light rms.; near school and park; elec. refrig.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7911 S. ASHLAND-AV. RAD. 7911.

5012 Woodlawn-av.
9 rooms, 3 baths; detached 3 apt. bldg.; large, light rooms; electric refrigeration.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.,
Central 4985-6250; 7 S. Dearborn.

417 W. 60TH-ST.—4 LIGHT RMS., STM. ht.; best trans.; newly dec.; nr. schls.; $35.

5 NICE LARGE MODERN ROOMS; STOVE ht. 6908 Indiana-av., 1st. Tri. 2480.

SOUTHWEST.

General List.

LOOK FOR YOUR APT.
THE "HALVORSEN WAY."
AUTO SERVICE TO ANY APT.
ASK FOR OUR RENTING LIST.
6310 S. FAIRFIELD: 2 rm. apt., dinette, Pullman kit.; dress. closet; new dec...$30
6321-31 CALIFORNIA: 3-4 r. apts.; new, dec.; G. E. elec. refrig.; in-a-dor..$45-$50
7253 S. WASHTENAW: 3 rms., large attractive rms.; light, airy..............$40
2910 W. 54TH-ST.: 4 rms., 2 bedrms.; all lgt. outside rs.; cor. bldg.; barg..$40
F. H. HALVORSEN CO.,
3145 W. 63D-ST. PROSPECT 8340.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

LOV. 3½ RM. APTS., BEAU. DECOR., REfriger., shwr., reas. rent. 6137 S. Homan.

2-3 RMS.—STM. HT., FRIGID., LOW RENT. Gd. tran. 6252 S. Whipple. Grove 0700.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4-5 RM. W. MARQ.-RD., $50-$75; LT., pleas. apts.; elec. ref.; will accept city employees warrant checks at face value to apply rent up to one year. Eng. 7055.

5 RM.—VERY MOD., SHOWER, ETC., $50. 7340 S. Artesian-av., 1 blk. Western-av.

6 RMS., HT., WTR. HT., GREEN TILE shwr. bath $45 with gar. 4735 S. Karlov.

6 RM. FLAT IN WONDERFUL NEIGHBORhood, $45 mo.; h. w. ht. 2500 W. 69th-st.

2756 S. TRIPP, 2D—COR. 5 RM. FLAT; furnace heat; gd. tran.; reas. Pull. 8784.

NORTH.

General List.

Attractive Lincoln Park Apartments . .
415 FULLERTON-PKWY.
2-3-4 ROOMS, $80-$135.
NEW 18 story BLDG. Free gas, refrig.
327-35 BELDEN-AV.
5-7 ROOMS—REASONABLE.
Opp. Belden Stratford hotel.
437 ALDINE-AV.
4-5 ROOMS, $110-$125.
Opposite Yacht Harbor.
4528 CLARENDON-AV.
4-5 ROOMS—VERY LOW RENT.
Opp. New Linc. Pk. and lake.
Peter F. Reynolds
Lincoln 3633. Lincoln 1518.

GOOD VALUES.
ARE AVAILABLE AT
COMMODORE
AND
GREEN BRIAR APTS.
559-61 SURF-ST.
4 TO 8 ROOMS, $75-$250.
ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS.
FINEST LOCATION.
LIGHT AND REFRIGERATION FREE.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
LAKE VIEW 0861.

2000 Lincoln Park West
OVERLOOKING LINCOLN PARK.
2½-3-4-5 Rms., $107.50-$250
New bldg. Unobstructed view of park, lake, and drive; beautiful lobby; uniformed doormen; 24 hour elevator serv.; all outside rooms; excellently maintained.
PETER F. REYNOLDS,
LINCOLN 3633.

5064 N. LINCOLN-ST.
Large, airy 2-3-4 room apts.; plenty of closet space; reasonable rentals; convenient to schools and churches; Amundsen Junior High 2 blks. Manager on premises, or call Central Rental Service, 69 W. Washington. Dearborn 7740.

3-4-5 ROOMS, $47.50 UP.
Free Electric Refrigeration.
A real apart. at a big bargain.
1548-58 JUNEWAY-TER.
Mrs. Wang, Hol. 0544 or Cent. 6610.

2½-3½ ROOM BARGAINS.
4400 N. Ashland-av.; large, light rms.; kitchenette, dinette, inador dressing rm.; electric refrigeration. 1608 Montrose-av.

10 WEST ELM.
Corner State; new building; 2 to 5 spacious carpeted rooms; canvased walls; 10 minutes' walk to loop. $70-$165.

Kitchenette Apts., $40.
1157 Diversey-pkwy., lge., light cor. rms., incl. refrig., gas; bus and car at door.

5529 KENMORE-AV.
2-3-4 rms., $45 and up; best transp.; free gas and refrig. See jan. or call Rand.6171.

534 BROMPTON-AV.
Mod 3-4 rms.; elec. ref.; shwrs.; cor. Pine Grove; nr. Sher.-rd. and pk.; reas. rent.

850 SUNNYSIDE-AV.
2-3-4 rms.; elec. ref., showers; ¼ blk. fr. lake; furn. or unfurn.; low rent.

HIGHEST GRADE 3¼ TO 5 RM. APT.; NR. Loyola L and all schools. 6638 Glenwood. 1441 Albion. Owner. Sheldrake 0656.

2, 3 AND 4 ROOM APTS.—FREE FRIGIDaire, light, gas; reas. rent. 4441 N. Damen.

2 TO 5 ROOMS, ON LAKE—FREE REFRIG. 7621 Eastlake-terr., nr. Howard. Fra.0802.

SUBLEASE, REAS., BEAU. 3¼ RM. MOD. Eng. apt. 1956 Melrose, 3d fl., west.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

In chicago it's "BAIRD & WARNER" for apartments

Phone or drop in at any one of our offices for a free booklet describing and illustrating all of our buildings.

UPTOWN
4545 BROADWAY. LONGB. 1855.
1-2 RMS.
936 SUNNYSIDE — $40-$45. Free refrig.; blk. to lake; 2 blks. to L.
4556 DOVER—$45. Living rm., in-a-dor bed, elec. refrig.; 3 blks. L.
3 RMS.
4503 GREENVIEW—$55. Free refrig.; in-a-dor beds; 1 blk. to bus.
4330 N. HERMITAGE—$65. New bldg. Free refrig.; Craftex walls, tile bath; roll-a-way bed; linoleum; 2 blks. N. W. suburban and L express. Agent on premises.
4715 WINCHESTER — $60. New bldg., with roll-a-way beds, G. E. refrigeration, showers. Agent at bldg.
4 RMS.
4881 N. PAULINA—$62.50. New bldg.; free refrig.; Craftex walls; roll-a-way, kitch. cabinet; linoleum.
4715 WINCHESTER — $750. New bldg., with roll-a-way beds; G. E. refrig., showers. Agent at bldg.
4918 GLENWOOD—$55. G. E. refrig.; 3 blks. to "L"; quiet residential neighborhood.
5 RMS.
4428 MAGNOLIA—$70. Sun parlor, rear porch; 3 blocks to "L."
2941 SHEFFIELD—$45. Near Wellington "L." Light, airy rooms. Electric refrigeration.
6 RMS.
1224 HOOD-AV.—$75. G. E. refrig.; fireplace, bookcases, paneled din. rm.; 2 blks. to school and L.
10 RMS.
1020 ARDMORE—3 baths; elevator ser.; ½ blk. Sher.-rd.; view of lake.

N. MICHIGAN-AV.
646 N. MICHIGAN. SUP. 1855.
4-5-6 RMS.
2918 PINE GROVE—$90-$150. Attractive arrangement; refrig. incl.; one block park, trans., shops.
5 RMS.
551 SURF-ST. — $90-$110. Large, light rms., cross vent., yard; 1 blk. Sheridan-rd., Broadway and shops.
3648 SHERIDAN-RD.—$125. Two baths, light rooms, south exp. View of park and lake; fireproof building.
6 RMS.
2457 ORCHARD-ST.—$105; corner apt., south and west exposure; residential location; nr. schls., churches, transportation and park.
25 E. WALTON-PL.—$125. 7 story elevator bldg.; outside rooms; 1 block Lake Shore-dr., shops.
203 E. CHESTNUT-ST. — $140. 6 rooms, 3 baths; 1 blk. Lake Shore-dr. and lake; east of Michigan-av.
10 RMS.
3150 SHERIDAN-RD. — $325. Detached 3 apt. bldg.; 4 master chambers, library, 2 servants' rooms, 3 baths; chauffeur's quarters. Automatic elevator; private garage. View of Lincoln Park and lake.

BAIRD & WARNER

1100 NORTH
NEW 20 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG.
2, 3, AND 4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
UNFURNISHED.
A comfortable, attractive home within walking distance of the loop, Lincoln park, and the lake. "Suited to the personality and individuality of discriminating people."
DEARBORN
TWO ROOM APARTMENTS have reception hall, spacious living room with in-a-dor bed, large, attractive dinette, fully equipped kitchen, tile bath, shower, unusually large dressing room, ample closet space, and parquet floors
PARKWAY
THREE ROOM APARTMENTS have full size light bedrooms and in-a-door in addition. All rooms are light with outside exposure.
FOUR ROOM APARTMENTS have two full sized bedrooms in addition.
Rentals, $57.50 to $150
Black walnut brought from Oxford university campus in England makes the lobby one of the richest and most attractive in the city.
24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
DOORMAN AND ELEVATOR OPERATORS IN ATTENDANCE.
John T. Wheeler & Co.
1100 N. DEARBORN-PKWY. SUP. 4955.

NEW
PARK EDGEWATER
"ON THE LAKE."
OFFERS 2½ TO 4½ ROOM APARTMENTS OF DISTINCTION WITH DELIGHTFUL FEATURES.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
BEAUTIFUL APPOINTMENTS.
BATHING BEACH AND GROUNDS.
INCLOSED PARKING FACILITIES.
COMMISSARY AND VALET.
ABUNDANCE OF CLOSET SPACE.
All floors carpeted. Light, gas, and refrigeration furnished.
MAID SERVICE AVAILABLE.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
6101 SHERIDAN ROAD.
Telephone 4430 Rogers Park.

2 ROOMS—ONLY $30; ELEC. REFRIG. Newly decorated. 5662 Ridge-av. See agent, first entrance.

2½ RMS. ONLY $47.50. FREE REFRIG. Gas and light, new bldg., newly dec. 659 Wrightwood-av. See agent.

3 RMS. AND IN-A-DOR ONLY $50. Free refrig. and gas, new bldg. 4200 N. Ashland. See Janitor.

4 ROOMS AND IN-A-DOR, ONLY $47.50. Free refrigeration, newly decorated. 2557 Montrose. See agent.

3 RMS. AND IN-A-DOR, ONLY $47.50. Free refrig. and gas, newly decorated. 4843 N. Ashland. See Janitor.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Longbeach 5531.

CORNER WINTHROP AND THORNDALE.
1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 rms. One of the finest bldgs. in N. Edge.; east of "L" exp. One blk. to beach and school. Wonderful deal to tenants who can qualify on references and financial responsibility. See resident agent N. E. Cor. Winthrop and Thorndale.

4531-39 N. PAULINA.
Beautiful 3 and 4 rms.; bedrm. and rollaway; free ref.; tile bath, showers, canvassed walls; everything the best at new low rentals. Don't miss out on these. Agent at building. Call Bittersweet 4043.

2-3-4-5 ROOMS.
ALL PRICES REDUCED.
Free gas, Gen. Elec. refrig.
1409-15 FARWELL-AV.
Mrs. Patterson, Bri. 3884 or Cent. 6610.

HIGH GRADE APTS.—LINCOLN PARK DIStrict; 3 to 6 rooms; reasonable price.
CARLSON & CO.,
743 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 7671.

NEW BLDG.—2½-3-4 RMS.
$45 up; refrig. free; in-a-dor; showers; L. surf. 2501-23 Winnemac. Longbch. 6359.

1206 JARVIS—1201 CHASE—REAL HOMES: large 3½-4-5-6 rms., tile bath; cedar closets; finest apts. on lake; priv. beach. Owner. Rogers Park 4825. Gentiles.

3 LARGE, LGT. RMS., INCL. BEDRM., $45. 4 large, light rms., in-a-dor, $55. Elec. refrig.; near bus, L, R. R., surface. 1926 Montrose-av. Rogers Park 7000.

CHOICE 3¼ RMS., IN-A-DOR, ELEC. REF., $45; free gas; 4½ rms., 2 bedrms., 4 clos. 4801 N. Irving-av., cor. Lawrence. Lon.3887.

3-4 MOD. ROOMS; FRIG.; LG. BEDRM., IN-a-dor; new bldg.; ½ blk. L surf.; very reas.; decorate to suit. See janitor, 910 Wellington.

STOVE HEATED FLATS—ROSCOE TO WILson, 2 to 5 rms., $15-$30. L. V. 6480.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

HOGAN & FARWELL
664 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
WHITEHALL 4560.
Secure our complete list of the choicest apartment homes for rent and for sale.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

720 CASS-ST.
1 ROOM APTS.
Just North of Loop.

2440 LAKE VIEW-AV.
4 TO 8 ROOMS.
Chicago's finest residential district; overlooking Lincoln Park. Garage on premises.

707 JUNIOR-TER.
8 ROOMS.
High grade fireproof bldg., overlooking lake; with garage.

2600 LAKE VIEW-AV.
10-11 ROOMS.
Beautiful view overlooking Lincoln Pk. and lake; wood burning fireplace; elevator and switchboard service.

400 DEMING-PL.
(Corner Lake View-av.)
3-4-5 ROOMS.
Elevator and switchboard service.

1366 N. DEARBORN-ST.
6 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
3 ROOMS—1 BATH.
High grade fireproof bldg.; elevator service.

20 CEDAR-ST.
6-14 ROOMS — DUPLEX
Studio living room; wood burning fireplace, southern exposure, doorman and elevator service.

1244 STONE-ST.
8 ROOMS—4 BATHS.

747 CASS-ST.
3 ROOM STUDIO APTS.
Wood burning fireplace. Reasonable rental.

Attractive Rentals
Representatives at Buildings.

Wirtz, Hubert & Little, Inc.
3152 Sheridan-rd. Wellington 3000.

3000 SHERIDAN-RD.
6-7 Room Apts.
CO-OPERATIVE BLDG.
RESTRICTED TENANCY.

3260-70 SHERIDAN-RD.
4, 5, 6 Room Apts.
OPPOSITE YACHT HARBOR—NEWEST IDEAS IN DESIGN, APPOINTMENTS—SPACIOUS ROOMS—GARAGE IN BLDG.

3730-40 SHERIDAN-RD.
6, 7 Room Apts.
OPPOSITE LAKE AND PARK—TWO HOMES TO A FLOOR—THREE EXPOSURES—GARAGE IN BUILDING.

534 STRATFORD-PL.
6, 7 Room Apts.
SPACIOUS APARTMENTS—TWO HOMES TO A FLOOR. THREE EXPOSURES—7 ROOMS HAVE TERRACES.

535 CORNELIA-AV.
1, 2½ Room Apts.
NEW 12 STORY BLDG.—JUST OFF SHERIDAN-RD. CARPETED FLOORS—TILE BATHS, SHOWERS—NO COURT APTS.—REFRIGERATION. WINDOW WASHING, LIGHT, GAS INCLUDED IN RENT—RENTALS FROM $55. RESIDENT MGR.—BUCK. 8170.

735 JUNIOR-TERR.
2, 3, 4½ Room Apts.
8 STORY BLDG.—4300 NORTH—JUST OFF DRIVE, PARK, LAKE. LIGHT ROOMS. NO COURTS. CRAFTEX WALLS. 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS—FREE LIGHT, GAS, REFRIGERATION—

Resident Managers at Buildings.

Seasonable Reductions.
4 rms. 1008 Dakin [Sheridan L]........$45
4 rms., 4701 Winthrop $45
4 rms., 1145 Bryn Mawr; Frigidaire......$45
5 rms., 901 Edgecomb; Frigidaire........$60
6-7 rms., 810 Barry-av..................$45-$50
6 rms., 4103 Broadway; Frigidaire......$65
6 rms., 852 Crescent; Frigidaire $65
WALLER, 700 Irving Park-blvd. L.V. 6480.

DELAWARE TOWERS.
4 ROOM AND 1 ROOM APTS.
Floors carpeted attractive deal to those able to furnish satisfactory references as to financial responsibility. Call today. Corner of North Wabash and Delaware-pl.

5256 GLENWOOD-AV.
2-3-4 attractive rooms; in-a-dor bed; free refrig.; $42.50-$55 pays to April 1st; L and surface. Longbeach 8833.

2-3-4 ROOMS—LOW RENT.
727-729 BRIAR-PL.
in-a-dor beds, extra lge. rms., refrig. Manager at bldg. or call Buck. 4716.

Modern 2-3½ Rms., $37.50
up; near lake; bedrm., in-a-dor, bath, shwr.; excell. transp. 760 Brompton. L. V. 6071.

829 SUNNYSIDE-AV.
Nr. lake; 2-4-5 rms.; furn. or unfurn.; $35-$65; newly dec.; free gas, elec.

CHOICE APTS.—LOW RENT.
3-5 rm. apt., mod. bldg., free elec. refrig.; conv. to lake and trans. 1232 Jarvis-av.

LARGE BEAUTIFUL 3½, 4 AND 5 ROOM apts.; in-a-dor bed; mechanical refrig.; reasonable; best trans. 4448 N. Ashland-av.

866 N. WABASH [CASS]—ATTRACTIVE apt., wood burning fireplace; adapted for studio or commercial. Croxton, L. B. 6622.

3¼-4 ROOMS, LUNT-AV.—$50-$55; NEW mod. bldg.; G. E. refrig., in-a-dor, shwrs.; nr. schls., playground, all trans. State 0240.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

CENTRAL .. .. RENTAL .. .. SERVICE
69 W. WASHINGTON. DEARBORN 7740.
Economy Rentals
All Parts of the City.
Any Number of Rooms.

.. .. ROGERS PARK.
1345 Estes.
Beautifully arranged 2-4-5-6 room apts.; 4 story, fireproof, elevator type bldg.; elec. refrig.; 1 short block from lake. $47.50 up. Manager on premises.
1339 Lunt.
Splendid, modern 4-5-6 rooms; residential neighborhood; one-half block to lake; maid's room and bath; 2-3 tile baths in larger units; elec. refrig. Manager on premises.
1215 Lunt.
Homelike 3-4-5 room apartments; $57.50 up; modern building; tile baths and showers; refrig.; large living rooms; fireplace; ample closet space. See manager on premises.
1000 Loyola.
3½ room apts., with 5 room efficiency; elec. refrig.; light, gas, carpeting, and window washing service free; large rooms; extra in-a-dor beds; showers; also 2½ rm. apts., with great efficiency; $55 up. Manager on premises.
1615 Columbia.
Attractively arranged 2-3 room apartments; electrical refrigeration; roll-a-way beds; ivory woodwork; near lake and good transportation. Manager at 1625 Columbia-av.

.. .. EDGEWATER.
6100 Winthrop.
Sunny corner building; 4-5 rooms, all well arranged and large; excellent residential neighborhood; best of transportation; electrical refrigeration; 1½ blocks to lake. See janitor on premises.
1450 Thorndale.
Modern, cheerful 3-4 room apartments; $52.50 up; G. E. refrig.; in beautiful Edgewater district; modern building; best of transportation. Manager on premises.
5556 Lakewood.
Desirable 2-3 room apartments; $42.50 up; well constructed building; electrical refrigeration; in-a-dor beds; quiet residential neighborhood. Manager on premises.
1358 Rosedale.
Pleasant 4 room apartments; desirable red brick corner building; elec. refrig.; rooms exceptionally large and well arranged.

.. .. NORTHTOWN.
6417 St. Anthony-ct.
Desirable, sunny 4 room apartments; $55 up; gas, light, refrig. free; arched doorways; stucco walls; decorate to suit; conv. shopping district. Janitor will show.
2240 Granville.
Ideal, modern 1-1½-2½-3½ room apartments; $35 up; free gas, light, refrig.; arched doorways; painted walls; fine trans. Janitor on premises.

.. .. LINCOLN PARK.
434 Melrose.
An unusually well arranged, artistically appointed 6 room apt.; 1 blk. to Sheridan-rd. and Belmont Harbor; large kitchen, long gallery, completely carpeted; must be seen to be appreciated. Manager on premises.

FOR FURTHER LISTINGS IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY CALL
DEARBORN 7740

BY THE LAKE.
From 2 to 5 rooms; safe for children; on dead end street; refined; beautiful lobby; from $40.
905 GLENGYLE. COHASSET 4602.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2 ROOM KITCHENETTES—$45
[Reduced from $60.]
Mechanical Ventilation.
Electrical Refrigeration.
Strictly modern; near Sheridan-rd. and lake; white tile bathrooms with tub and showers; rollaway beds, large closets; bus line to door; nr. Howard L express. 7600 Greenview-av.

3 ROOMS, $47.50.
915-23 GEORGE-ST. [2900 N.]
G. E. Refrigeration—Free gas—Inador Beds.
All white woodwork—Ample closet space.
Excellent transportation
See Mr. Hultin on Premises.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
1526 Morse. R. P. 8040.

GREAT INDUCEMENTS!
1-2 rms., refrig., free gas; fireproof bldg.; only 4 yrs. old; lovely landscaping. These apts. sold for $45 up until Jan. 1.
4608 BEACON.
BEACON MANOR,
S. DELLITT, Mgr. COHASSET 4716.

6369 SHERIDAN-RD.
2-3 ROOMS, $50 UP.
Comfortable, homey, well planned apartments overlooking Loyola Campus and private beach; all modern equipment; extra inador beds in all. Phone Briargate 5279.

2 AND 3 ROOMS, $40.
and up; 4434-44 N. Damen-av.; new bldg.; free elec. refrig., inador beds, beaut. decor.; 2 blks. L sta. Agt. on prem. 4444 entrance.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.
1505 Morse-av. Shel. 8820.

2 ROOMS AND KIT.,
$35-$40.
If you want a modern apt., at 1917 prices, go to 1357 Greenleaf-av., one blk. to L and lake. Free refrigeration.

2-3 RM. HI-GRADE APTS.
Furnished and unfurnished; new bldg.; elevator; electric, gas and refrig. free; near lake and L. 6822 N. Ashland-blvd.

NEW 1, 2, AND 3 RMS., $40
and up. S. W. cor. Morse and Greenview-avs. Free gas, light, refrig., and carpet. Col. plumbing, tile baths. Office. 1505 Morse-av.

2 ROOMS AND KIT., $40-$45
New bldg.; free refrig., gas. 1717 North Shore-av. See Wallens. 6712 N. Clark.

CHOICE 3 RMS., FRONT BDRM., INADOR, Frig., free gas; wall safes; Nr. "L." New low rentals, $47.50. Insp. Agt. at bldg. Call Bittersweet 4042.

1733-39 Juneway-terrace.
2-3 rms., beau. dec. apts., outside rms., G. E. refrg.; $37.50 up. Agent on premises.

2 RMS., $37.50; 3 RMS., $45.
Front apts.; Frigid.; completely reduc.; near schls.; 2 blks. to "L." Agt. at Bldg. Look at these first. Call Bittersweet 4040.

NEW 1 TO 3 RMS., $50.
and up; 517 Oakdale; free carpet, gas, light and refrig.; beau. decor. Agt. on prem.

2 RMS. AND KIT. (BEDRM.).
1½ blks. Howard L sta. Front apt., $45. Free refrig. and gas. Agt., 1716 Jonquil-terr.

3 ROOMS AND KIT., $52.50.
Free refrig. and gas. See agent at 6610 N. Ashland-av., or phone Rog. Park 6360.

CHOICE 2½ RM. DINETTE, NEW COR. bldg.; sunny light; free gas, refrig.; reduced to $45; excel. trans. 748 Webster-av.

5941-51 N. PAULINA—2-3 RMS., FURN. and unfurn.; very reas. Immediate possession. Kern. Sheldrake 8600.

2½ ROOMS, NICEST IN ROGERS PARK $42.50 up; free elec. refr.; L and bus trans. Near lake. 1331 Estes-av. Hollycourt 2256.

2 ROOMS AND KITCH.—LARGE DRESSING rm.; newly dec. as low as $35 mo.; stm. heat. 5926-34 N. Paulina. Rav. 8767.

$50 — 3 ROOMS; LIBERAL CONCESSION; Frig.; ¼ blk. Morse express L; decorate to suit. Briargate 7828.

1½-2½ RMS. [BEDRM.]—LOW RENT; TILE bath; elec. refrig.; 1 blk. Addison-Lincoln station Ravenswood L. 1837 Patterson-av.

1 RM. FURN.; 2-3 RMS. UNFURN.; NEW bldg.; elevator and elec. refrig.; ½ blk. L, bus, lake. 1345 Jarvis-av. Sheld. 7173.

SUBLEASE REAL 2 RM. APT.—GREAT REduction to responsible party. Manager will show. 5434 KENMORE-AV.

6439 NEWGARD—2 RMS.; ELEC. REFR.; immed. possess. John J. Kern. Shel. 8600.

2 R. UNF. OR FUR., $35 UP; FREE FRIGidaire; gas. 819 Bradley-place [3736 North].

3 RM.—IN-A-DOR, MOD. BLDG.; 10 MIN. lp.; ½ blk. Lin. Pk. Low rt. 1645N.Wells.

2-3 RM. APTS., $30 UP; NEWLY DEC. el. refrig.; ex. trans. 4868 N. Rockwell-st.

6150 WINTHROP—2½ R. KIT., INCL. GAS, elec. and refr., $45 mo. Hol. 0851.

ELAINE-PL., 3426—3 RMS.; REFR.; NR. pk., tra.; rea.; also Eng. bsmt. Well. 5475.

SUBLEASE 2½ RMS., VERY REAS.; GD. trans. 5932 N. Paulina. Edgewater 1434.

ROGERS PK.—3 RM. ENG. BASEMT. APT.; rollaway; nr. "L," $40. Sheldrake 6260.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

CONSIDER THE MANAGEMENT
Cochran & McCluer Co.
[ESTABLISHED IN 1881.]
THE BEST APARTMENTS ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THESE FIVE NEW BLDGS.

The Barcliff
440 BARRY-AV.
2½-3 Rms., $65-$70.
Two rooms consist of living rm., dinette, kitchenette and rollaway bed. Very large rooms.
2½ rooms have living rm., dinette, bedroom, kitchenette, and rollaway. Three closets.
Mrs. Waterfall, Mgr.
Buck. 7574.

The Brighton
515 BRIAR-PL.
1-3 Rms., $52.50-$120.
Consist of living room, bedroom, kitchenette, 2 closets, all large rooms and outside.
Mr. Sweeney, Mgr.
Bittersweet 5839.

420 Surf-st.
2½-3 Rms., $65-$100.
Well laid out rooms. Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, rollaway in liv. room. Tile bath and shower, three closets a special feature.
Mr. Jackson, Mgr.
Buck. 6644.

550 Arlington-pl.
1 to 3 Rms., $50 to $105.
Lovely, light apts., all outside rooms, good ventilation. Front three room apts. have 3 closets, in-a-dor beds in all apts. and elec. refrig. included in rental.
Mrs. Slaton, Mgr.
Mohawk 1919.

601 Deming-pl.
2-2½-3 Rms., $55 to $100.
Large and light apts., 2 rms. have liv. rm., dinette, kitchen; 2½ rms. have liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen, 2 closets, extra bed; 3 rms., same as 2½ but with dinette.
Mrs. Sheppard, Mgr.
Mohawk 0223.

All the above buildings include free gas, light, refrigeration and carpeted floors.
See managers at the bldgs. today or phone
Cochran & McCluer Co.
CENTRAL 0930.

1140 N. LA SALLE
New 8 story fireproof building; one and two room apartments, UNFURNISHED. RENTALS, ONE ROOM, $40-$46.
ALSO
1100 N. LA SALLE
NEW 16 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG.
1 ROOM, $45-$55.
1½ ROOMS, $64.
The one room apartments consist of large living room and In-a-Dor bed, kitchenette, bath, and ample closet space.
FREE LIGHT, GAS AND REFRIGERATION
A. C. CURRENT FOR RADIOS.
Switchboard. Elevators.
Beautiful lobby. One mile to Loop.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.,
1100 N. La Salle-st. Diversey 5320.

5029 WINTHROP.
2-3 ROOMS, $55 UP.
Splendid building, well kept; steel kit. cab., elec. refrig.; plenty of light and air; conv. to all kinds of trans.; churches. See agent on premises or call
Central Rental Service.
69 W. Washington. Dearborn 7740.

434 WELLINGTON
8 STORY BUILDING.
1-2-3 bedroom apts., incl. ext. in-a-dor, light, gas, refrig., carpeted floors; $45 up.
SUSMAN REAL ESTATE CORP.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 LARGE ROOMS.
Extra bed; refrigeration; 1½ blks. to Howard L sta.; low rental; free gas. See agent. 1716 Jonquil-ter., or ph. agt., Rog. Pk. 6360.

4 RMS., $50.
Newly dec., light and airy, lge. rms. Fireplace, frig. 4013-57 Southport-av. Well. 7349. Agt. on prem. Bargain rents.

4 ROOMS, $45—ONE 5 RM.
1 blk. to Howard exp., theaters, schools.
7600-14 N. ASHLAND-AV.
Mrs. Powell, Bri. 0059 or Cent. 6610.

UNUSUAL ARRANGEMENT—5 RMS., LGE. living rm., craftex walls, newly dec.; G. E. refrig.; all tran.; very reas., concession. 4021 Clarendon-av., 1 block Lincoln Park. See Agent on prem. or Phone Lake V. 9269.

5 ROOM FRONT APT.
South exp.; new bldg.; free refrig., gas. Agt., 1744 Albion-av. Ph. Rog. Pk. 6360.

DEPRESSION PRICE RENT.
4 rms., h. w. ht., open 3 sides, inclosed back porch. 6039 Ridge-av. Briar. 8718.

4 Rms., 2 Bedrms., and Kit.
$60; new bldg.; free refrig. and gas; near Loyola L sta. Agt., 6610 N. Ashland-av.

720 WAVELAND-AV.
4-5 rms.; glazed rear pch.; elec. ref.; E. of Bdwy.; low rent. Dec. to suit.

551 MELROSE—7-8 RMS.... $72 TO $87.
3225 Broadway; 5 rms...........$55 to $58
5133 Sheridan, 5-6 rms..............$80 to $95
Elec. ref.; sun par. See Janitor. Long. 6955.

4 LOVELY ROOMS, $52.50.
Also 3 rm. and kit., $45; new bldg., 6559 Ravenswood-av. Ph. Agt., Rog. Pk. 6360.

S. E. COR. IRV. PK.-BLVD.-CLARENDON—4 rms. inador [5 rm. eff.] Elec. refg. Immediate possession; low rent. Carlson & Co. 743 Irving Pk.-blvd. L. V. 7671.

TO RENT—1507 N. CLARK-ST.; 6 RMS. [several for rooming purp.]; reduced rent. See jan., or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

4 ROOMS, ELEC. REFRIG., $37.50; NEAR Clark and Belden; 1½ blocks from Lincoln park; good trans. Buckingham 8800.

4215-31 BROADWAY, 4 RMS., $40; LARGE, light, attrac. 4 rm. apts. John J. Ready & Co., 4001 Sheridan. Buckingham 0500.

4445-7 N. PAULINA-ST. BEAUTIFUL 4 R. apt., fireplace, inador, ref.; nr. L, bus in Rav., $55. Agt. on prem. Call Bitt. 4042.

1619-31 WILSON-AV. BEST TRANSP.; 4 or 5 lge. rms. Sun por. Ref. Fireplace; newly dec. Low rents. Call Bittersweet 4040.

SUBL. TO OCT. 1—$135 APT. FOR $110; 3d; 6 rms., 2 baths, 2 encl. pchs.; Frig.; nr. lake, schl. Poss. March 1. Greenleaf 3961.

523 OAKDALE-AV.—8 RMS., 2 BATHS, 2 sun parlors; rent $135. Theo. R. Christian Sons, 2662 N. Clark.

728 ADDISON—5 LG., LIGHT RMS., GLAZ. rear pch.; G. E. refrig. Nr. Broadway.

1330 BIRCHWOOD-AV.—6 RM. COR. APT. 2 baths, sun parlor. Rogers Park 0541.

4-5 MOD. RMS. AT LAKE; EXCEPTIONally low rent; concessions. 810 Montrose-av.

SUBLEASE 4 LIGHT RM., $65 APT. FOR $45; ¼ blk. lake, L, bus. 1333 Touhy.

4-6 RMS., SUN PAR., 2 BATHS; 1 BLK. TO L, at Lake. 1216 Lunt-av. Franklin 0802.

5955 WINTHROP—4-5 RMS., REDUCED; beaut., mod.; refrig.; L; conc. Long. 1948.

5 RM. FLAT—HOT WATER HEAT; $40 A month. 6321 Magnolia-av.

GARY-PL. 613—6 LGE. SUNNY RMS. SLP. pch., Frig. Bldg like new. L. V. 8475.

1851 ADDISON-ST.—4 RM. FLAT. ELEC. refrig. Good transportation.

4 RMS.; STEAM HT.; BASEMENT FLAT; $35 month; free refrig. 702 Barry-av.

4 RMS., MOD. APT.; TILE BTH., SHWR.; new bldg.; rt. very rea. 5511 N. Campbell

SUBLET STM. HTD. $50 APT., RED., 5 rms.; all trans. 4511 Ravenswood-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

• • • •

for the most critical . . .
these exceptional town apartment homes . . . scaled to these new day economical demands . . .

257 east delaware-pl.
9 rms., 4 master bedrooms, 2 master baths, ample servants' quarters; large, comfortable rooms. Open fireplace. Every convenience; ⅛ block to the lake; accessible to everything.

219 lake shore-drive
a 6 and 7 room apartment available; co-op. designed building with every comfort—view of shore line; meticulously trained service.

200 east delaware-pl.
spacious 8 room, 3 bath apartment, in small exclusive building, abundance of cross-ventilating, wood burning fireplace; only apartment available in building, a sublease at a sacrifice.

190 east chestnut-st.
beautiful 9 room apartments, doorman and elevator service; library; rentals surprisingly reasonable.

227-237 e. delaware
modern 7 and 9 room apartments, with 3 and 5 baths, in building of restricted tenancy, layout extremely comfortable and convenient, courteous elevator and doorman service. $225 up. call mrs. musser, whi. 6907.

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our representatives at building will show, or telephone main office.

mc menemy & martin, inc.
wrigley bldg. north.
whitehall 6880.

• • • •

3750 SHERIDAN ROAD
3-6-7-8 Room Apts.
Large, light rooms.
Canvassed, paneled walls.
Woodburning fireplaces.
Concealed radiation.
Colored tile baths.
Tile swimming pool.
Refined atmosphere.
Restricted tenancy.

1016 HOLLYWOOD-AV.
5 and 7 Room Modern Apts.
Sun and sleeping porches; large, light attractive rooms overlooking lake.

5 ROOMS—2 BATHS
710 GORDON-TER.
MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT.
PERFECTLY ARRANGED ROOMS.
MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL.
SOUTH EXPOSURE—LIGHT ALL SIDES.
JUST OFF NEW DRIVE—LINCOLN PARK.
$135.
WELLINGTON 3460.

431 OAKDALE-AV.
4-5 ROOMS—1-2 BATHS.
7 Rooms—3 Baths—De Luxe.
15 story fireproof bldg.; finest equipment and service; quiet, homelike atmosphere.
Restricted. Lake View 5562.

Sheridan-Addison Apts.
510-34 ADDISON-ST.
Beautiful 4 and 5 room apts.; ideally located; near lake; all outside rooms; tile shower, in-a-dor, elec. refr., near Sheridan-rd. and park. Manager at building.

4843 N. LINCOLN-ST.
Desirable 4-5 room apartments in modern attractive building; $50 up; electrical refrigeration; convenient to transportation; inador bed. See Mr. Riley on prem., or call Central Rental Service, 69 W. Washington, Dearborn 7740.

SUBLEASE SACRIFICE
Overlooking Belmont Harbor
Southwest exposure; especially choice toward park and lake; 9 rooms, 3 baths, offered at material reduction due to tenant buying home. Phone Mr. Olson, Wilm. 3740.

4 ROOMS, $45.
6415-25 N. RICHMOND-ST.
Free elec. refrig., in-a-dor beds, will decorate to suit. See agt., Osborne at 6417 N. Richmond-st. entrance.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.,
1505 Morse-av. Shel. 8820.

$45-$50
takes beaut. 4-5 r. apts., elec. refrig., newly decorated; light and air all sides; best res. section, about 4700 N., few blocks east of Clark-st.; conv. to all trans., schools, etc. Immediate possession. Wellington 3460.

4-5 ROOMS, $47.50 UP.
General Electric Refrigeration.
1317-25 TOUHY-AV.
1 bl. to Chicago's best beach.
See janitor or Cent. 6610.

743 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
Attractive 7 room apts., facing Michigan-av.; walking dist. to Loop; passenger elev.; 1st class ser.; $85 mo. up, conc. Sup. 1101.

1429 OLIVE-AV.
5 and 6 rooms; hot water heat; newly decorated; $45 and $55. Immediate possession. Phone Wabash 3847 Monday.

1011 AINSLIE.
Cor. Sheridan, close to lake; 5 lovely rms.; G. E. ref.; priv. frt. and rear pchs.; $70 pays to April 1; L, bus and surf. Lon. 8833.

4-5 ROOM APTS. AT REDUCED RENT.
S. E. cor. Winthrop and Berwyn-avs.
N. E. cor. Kenmore and Berwyn-avs.
S. E. cor. Kenmore and Balmoral-avs.
Novak, 1055 Berwyn, Longbeach 7176.

1906 NORTH PARK-AV.—NEAR LINCOLN park; 4-5 rooms, fronting on street; newly decorated; plenty hot water; $42.50 and up. H. W. Croxton & Co., office on premises.

SUBLET FOR LOW RENT—5 ROOM, 1ST floor; elect. refrig.; large rear porch; very light. Near Howard "L" and bus. Imm. poss. 1612 Juneway-terr. Briar. 7649.

4-6-7-8 LARGE RMS., 2-3 TILE BATHS; el. refgn., dec. to suit; eqp. playgrd.; $75-$145. J. B. Waller, 700 Irving Park-blvd. L. V. 6480. Open Sunday, 1-5.

36 E. WALTON-PL.
Walking distance loop; 5 rms., reasonable rent. Agent on prem. State 2692.

NEWLY DEC.—4 RMS., 4405 HAZEL.
5 rms., 4806 Kenmore-av.
It will pay you to investigate these apts. Agent on premises. Ph. Lon. 7989.

NEW BLDG.—1423 THOME-AV., 5 RMS.; colored tile kitchen and bath, step-in stall showers, latest features; reasonable. J. J. KERN, 1520 Devon. Call Sheldrake 8600.

6 LRG., LGT. RMS.; 2 TILE BATHS, WOOD burning firepl.; canvas walls; eqpd. playground; $95. J. B. Waller, 700 Irving Park. L. V. 6480. Open Sunday, 1-5.

MODERN APT., 5 LARGE ROOMS, SUN-bay and rear porch; attrac. arrangement; near lake and Wilson L sta. 819 Sunnyside. Rent reas. Rogers Pk. 0458. Longbch. 6834.

$45, WAS $60—4 RMS., REFRIG.
1351-59 TOUHY-AV.
Mrs. Cashaw, Hol. 4904 or Cent. 6610.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—LARGE, LIGHT, ALL off hall; suitable rooming; L, bus, surf.; $65. 1132 Argyle. J. B. Waller, L. V. 6480.

1362 ASTOR-ST., COR. SCHILLER—10 LG. outside rms.; 4 master bedrms.; 2 maids' rooms; exclusive bldg. Lake View 6480.

1518 THORNDALE—NEW BLDG., 6 RMS.; col. tile kit., bath; other latest features. JOHN J. KERN, 1520 Devon. Shel. 8600.

SUNLIGHT 4 RM. APT.—NEW BUILDING; shower, rollaway bed and refrigeration. 2408 Grace-st. Juniper 3858.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—ROGERS PK.; NEAR lake and "L"; beau. living room, real fireplace, 2 mos. concession. Sheldrake 6260.

4-5 RMS.—SUN PAR.; ELEC. REFR.; LOW rent. 6257 Greenview. Jan. or Rock. 6437.

4-5 RMS. ON LAKE AT PARK—EXCEPT. low rent; concession. 1229 Greenleaf-av.

5 LARGE LIGHT RMS., NEW DEC.; FRIG.; $60. 903 Edgecomb. Lake View 6480.

37 E. SCHILLER, NR. DRIVE—7 RMS., 2 baths; exclusive bldg.; $150. L. V. 6480.

4 LG. RMS., $60.—G. E. REF., STM., 4 clos.; 1 mo. conc. Shel.0496. 1825 Pratt-av.

SHERIDAN, 7016—BEAU. 4 R. APTS., EXT. in-a-dor; blk. L, lake; reas. Briar. 6322.

5349 WINTHROP—6 OUTS. RMS., SUN PCH. op. pch.; G.E. box, $70. Croxton, Lon.6622.

4 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, $36. MRS. KAMMERER, 2215 N. Clifton-av. Diver. 3562.

4742 MAGNOLIA—MO.'S CONC. BEAU. 5-6 lg. rms., sun p., refr. $70-$75. Sun. 9758.

MUST SUBLEASE 4 RM. APT., REAL FIREplace; carpets for sale. Lake View 8519.

5 ROOMS; FURNACE; GARAGE.
1545 ADDISON-ST., 2D APT.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

210 EAST PEARSON-ST.
NOW AVAILABLE FOR LEASE.
5 ROOMS—2 BATHS
6 ROOMS—3 BATHS
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
OPTIONAL MAID SERVICE.
REDUCED RENTALS.
G. BRUCE REID, MANAGER. PHONE DEL. 2702.

1400 LAKE SHORE DRIVE
4-5-6 ROOMS.
LOCATION: On the Gold Coast, overlooking the Drive, Lincoln Park Extension, and the Lake.
APARTMENTS: Living rooms and dining rooms in ornamental plaster effect; completely equipped kitchen; artificial icing.
SPECIAL CONVENIENCE: Commissary, dining room, cigar store, barber, news stand, beauty parlor, and lingerie shop virtually make this a community in itself.
WHITEHALL 4180.

Apartments of Distinction
UNRIVALED AS TO LOCATION.
3500 SHERIDAN-RD.
(Cornelia Apartments).
5-6-7-8 ROOMS.
REASONABLE RENTALS.
Hogan & Farwell, Inc.
664 N. MICHIGAN-AV. WHITEHALL 4560.

CHICAGO'S FINEST—
EDGEWATER BEACH APARTMENTS
3 TO 7 ROOMS.
Garage in building, swimming pool, commissary, optional maid service, children's playground, and many other conveniences.
5555 SHERIDAN-RD.
LONGBEACH 8500.

4 ROOMS, $50 TO $55.
4819 N. LINCOLN STREET.
Electric Refrigeration,
ample closet space, all white woodwork, some have inador beds.
Excellent Transportation.
See Mr. Schulz on Premises.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
1526 Morse. R. P. 8040.

DUPLEX APARTMENT.
Private Swimming Pool.
Roscoe-st., nr. Linc. Pk., 6 lrg. light rms., rough tex. walls, beamed ceilings, tile bath and shwr., connecting pool 3 to 8 ft. depth, filtered water. Unusual arrgmt. and value.
Wirtz, Hubert & Little, Inc.,
3152 Sheridan-rd. Wellington 3000.

2335 Commonwealth-av.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $135 UP.
In Lincoln Park District; 1 block west of the Drive; just south of Fullerton; de luxe interiors; elec. refrg.; elevator building. Central 5050.

4700 N. DAMEN.
Pleasant 3½ room apartments; $42.50 up; corner building; light and airy; schools and churches nearby. Manager on premises or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington-st.
Central Rental Service.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE
4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.
Sun parlors, refrig., pantry, shower. High grade decorating, ideal home.
906-34 SUNNYSIDE-AV.
East of Sheridan-rd. Near beach.
MRS. CLARKE, Edg. 6679 or Cent. 6610.

433 Briar-pl.
at Sheridan-rd. [1] 7 rm. apt., 3 baths; also [1] 5 rm. apt., 2 baths, overlooking lake, harbor, and park. Reasonable rental. Resident mgr., Buckingham 1131.

4300 LAKE SHORE-DR.
SUBLEASE BEAUTIFUL 5 RM. APT.; 2 BATHS; LARGE, LIGHT RMS.; EXPOSURE 3 SIDES. SEE MR. GRAHAM, OFFICE OF BLDG.

Sheridan-rd.—4 R. Apt.
7029 Sheridan-rd., close lake, Morse L sta. New, dec.; ivory w. w., shwrs., French doors, G. E. ref. 4 airy, light rms., $55 up to responsible tenants. Mrs. Scott, Rog. Pk. 2266.

Drastic Reduction
4 large rms., $50 up; 1346 Estes-av.; ideal loc., near lake, Sheridan-rd., L and bus; newly decor., showers, linol., G. E. refrig., rollaway bed. Mrs. Scott, Rogers Park 2266.

BEAUT. 3½-4-5-6 ROOMS, HOYNE MANOR, 6 new bldgs., Hoyne at Granville. LAST WORD, tile bath, tile kitch., linol., ELEC. DISHWASHER, cabinet radiators, beau. dec., firepl.; low rent; free gas. Frigidaire; pub., parochial schls., playgrds.; all tr. Bri. 2306.

6334-44 SHERIDAN-RD.
Shoreleigh Apts., overlooking lake; 4-6 rm. de luxe apts., 3 baths, nat. firepl.; elev. serv.; very moderate rentals. Lon. 8833.

6 Rms. for Roomers, $35 Up.
1719-23 Montrose-av.; large, light rooms, all off hall. Keys in drug store. Howard & Orr Co., 1606 Montrose-av.

4 RMS., $47.50—6144 N. HOYNE-AV.; free ref.; arch openings; lovely mod. apt. Agent on prem., or State 0240.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

TRADE SERVICES FOR RENT.
Act as our manager at 4606½ Elston. Live for half rent in a lovely 3½ room apartment with 5 rm. efficiency. Phone MR. McLAUGHLIN, Dearborn 7740.

4409 N. LAWNDALE—4-5 ROOMS; REAS. rent; imm. poss.; elec. refr.; call Sun. p. m.

3212 Sunnyside; 3½-4-5 rms., $37.50-$45 per mo.; elec. refr.; free gas, elec. washing machine. Agent on prem. Call Central 2394.

2-3-4 RMS., COR. BLDG.; ELEC. REFRIG.; near steam, surf., bus trans. $35-$45-$50. 5 lge. rms., Crawford-av. nr. Irving Pk..$50. 4 rms., Linder-Wellington, $45. Beesley, 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd. Pens. 2726.

3-3½-4 ROOM MODERN
apts.; Frigidaire; facing Humboldt park; all transportation, L, surface, and bus; reasonable. 1530 N. Kedzie, at North-av.

4127 BELLE PLAINE-AV.
[4100 N. and W.] 3-5 rms.; elec ref.; 1 blk. N. W. R. R. sta.; dec. to sut. Low rent.

4044-46 LAWRENCE-AV.
3-4 rooms, inador bed, Frigidaire, newly decorated; $45. Lake View 7671.

3½-4 RMS., $45-$55—LELAND-AV., ALbany Park. New, modern bldg.; in-a-dor, shwrs., refrig., arch. openings. State 0240.

NEWLY DECORATED 2-3-4-5-6 RM. HEATed apts. as low as $37.50, with Frigidaire. A. J. SCHORSCH. 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

3-4 LIGHT ROOMS; CORNER.
Reduced rent. 3420 Cullom-av.

MOD. BLDG.; STM. HT.; 4 RMS. $35; 3 rms., $28; 2 mos. con. 2042 N. Western.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3051 ARGYLE.
2-3 ROOMS.
Modern, well arranged apartments in desirable neighborhood; electrical refrigeration. Agent on premises or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington.
Central Rental Service,

3935-43 DIVERSEY-AV.
High class 2-3 rm. apts.; great value; free gas, elec., refrig.; showers, rollaway beds; attrac. dec. Office of bldg., 3935 Diversey.

4811 N. HARDING — 2-3 RMS., IN-A-DOR bed; free lt., gas and elec. refrig.; sacrificed rentals. Agent on premises.

2 RM. APT., PRIV. BATH, FREE GAS, elec., $32.50. 2538 N. Spaulding-av.

3 BEAUTIFUL LIGHT ROOMS.
Reasonable rent. 3455 Sunnyside-av.

3 RM. APARTMENTS—GOOD TRANS. 5100 N. Kedzie-av. $30. Heated.

2¼-3¼ ROOM MOD. APTS.—ELEC. REFR.; reas.; special inducement. Kildare 930.

[Continued on following page.]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

[Continued from preceding page.]

NORTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 ROOMS, $50.
5 ROOMS, $60.
5148 N. AVERS-AV.
Modern corner building; rooms exceptionally well arranged; elec. refrig.; rough plaster walls; tile baths and showers; ample closet space. See manager on premises.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Dearborn 7740.

4 ROOMS, $45-$50
4100 N. Hamlin-av.—Modern, new refrigeration; new decorations.
Agent on Premises.

4606 ELSTON.
3½ rooms in modern, well kept building; electrical refrigeration; $45 up; conv. transp., schools and shops. See agent or call Central Rental Service, 69 W. Washington. Dearborn 7740.

SEE THIS BARGAIN.
6 rms.; fine cond.; with garage, $40; exc. trans. 3304 Montrose. Agt. on prem. today.

4 LARGE ROOMS, $40.
on Kedzie-av.; stm. ht.; tile bath; G. E. refrig.; dec. to suit. Keys at Room 210. 4804 N. KEDZIE-AV.

PRAC. NEW 4-5 R., $50-$55.
Elec. ref., rollaway, shwrs., lge. liv. rm.; grds. beau. landscaped. 3211 Belle Plaine. Beesley, 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd. Pens. 2726.

TO RENT—N. E. COR. LE CLAIRE AND W. North-av. [new bldg.]; beautiful 4 and 5 rms.; oil ht.; refrig.; low rent. See jan., or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

4 LARGE, BEAUT. RMS.—SUBLEASE AT $39; steam ht.; jan. serv., large porches, fireplace; good tran., nr. school.; N. W. cor. Potomac and Karlov. Phone State 5489.

SUBLEASE 5 LARGE ROOMS WITH sunparlor in 6 apt. bldg. All transp. refrig. bargain to resp. party 2144 ALICE PLACE OR CENT. 6610.

FREE MOVING—
2618 N. Laramie, 3½ and 4 rms., 1 bedrm., stm. ht., new bldg., elec. refr. and gas furn., newly dec.; very reas. rent. Berk. 6431.

EXTRA LGE. 4 RMS.—WITH SUN PARL.; also in-a-dor, elec. refrig.; loc. at 4453 N. Albany. See Mr. Kliner on prem., Jun. 5021.

BEAUT. 5 RM. NEWLY DEC.; SHOWER tub; free refrig. and oil ht.; ½ blk. trans.; reduced to $50. 1626 N. Lotus. Berk. 1737.

McLEOD-AV., NR. MILWAUKEE AND ELSton. Beau. light 5 rm., 2d apt. Sep. hot water htg. plant. Phone Avenue 8241.

EXTRA LARGE 5 RMS. WITH SUN PARL. elec. refrig.; 2nd apt. cor. loc. at 4455 N. Albany. see Mr. Klimer on pr. Jun 5021.

2009 W. RAYMOND-ST., NEAR MILWAUkee-North-avs.—4 rms., modern; new. dec.; exc. trans.; $25; move you free. Rock. 2441.

ELEGANT 4-5 ROOMS; MODERN; NEWLY dec.; stm. ht.; fine trans.; adults; reas. 1449 N. California-av. Hum. 5865.

4 RMS.; STOVE HT.; CLOSED PCH. $33; gar., $4. 1928 N Lowell. Spaulding 0869.

BARG.; NICE LGE. 4 RMS.; ROLLAWAY, refrig., enc. pch. 5644 Melrose. Pal. 2339.

5 RMS.; H. W. HT.; SLPG. PORCH; GOOD tra.; $45. 5324 Foster. Pen. 4611, call eve.

$37.50—4 LGE. RMS., STM. HT., $37.50. Agent on premises. 3355-57 N. Whipple.

LIGHT 4 ROOM APT.—NEAR KIMBALL L; free refrig. 3305 Ainslie-st. Gentiles.

6 ROOM MOD. FLAT, H. W. HEAT; 1ST floor; newly decor. 4356 Crystal-st.

MOD. 4 RM. 1ST FL., FURNACE HEAT. reas. rent. 2700 N. Troy-st.

5137 N. LECLAIRE—4 BEAU. LGE. LT. rms.; stm.; Frig.; nr. Elston and Foster.

BEAU. 5 RM. APT., STEAM HT., MODERN; slp. pch., $45. 3614 N. Sacramento.

6-RM. FLAT; MODERN; NR. IRVING PK. 4039 N. Lavergne. Palisade 1342.

BEAU. 3 RMS. AND DINETTE; ALSO 4 rms. reas. Sun. or eves. 2950 Cullom.

6 BEAUTIFUL LARGE LIGHT ROOMS; heated; reas. 2307 N. Kostner.

4 RM. APARTMENTS—ELEC. REFRIG. GD. trans. 5628 N. Spaulding-av.

4-5 RM. APARTMENTS—GOOD TRANSP. 4815 FULLERTON-AV.

4 RM. APTS.—MODERN ELEC. REFRIG. 2742-44 N. Laramie-av. at Diversey.

4 RM. APT., 1ST, MODERN; ROLLAWAY; decorate to suit; conc. 5456 George-st.

4 LG. RMS.; FREE EL. REF.; 1 MO. CONC.; immed. possess.; $52.50. 5608 Belmont.

WEST.

General List.

$20 up
1 TO 4 ROOM APTS.
NEWLY DECORATED.
Nice Light Rooms.
Best Transportation.
See D. E. Doran.
26 N. LAVERGNE.
Col. 2699.

PRICES CUT—
2-3-4-5 ROOM APTS.
Free Elec. Refrigeration, choice bldg. for high grade tenants. 301-13 N. AUSTIN-BLVD. See Janitor, or Central 6610.

Garfield Pk.—3½-4 Rm. Apts.
3835-45 Congress-st.; modern new bldg.; $45-$60; fine transportation; concession.

MAYPOLE APTS.
2 room kitchen, dinette apts., also 4 rm. Engl. basemt. 169 N. Le Claire. 5100 west.

FOR MOD. 1-2-3-4-5-6 RM. APTS.: MECH. refrigeration; good trans. Call Monroe 2120.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

121-127 N. LECLAIRE.
3 ROOM APARTMENTS.
ALL ROOMS LIGHT.
FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
RENTS $47.50 TO $49.
JANITOR ON PREMISES.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.
221 N. LA SALLE-ST. FRA. 1425.

3 RMS., BATH, LARGE PORCH. $13 month. 2d floor. 2424 Van Buren-st.

4732 WASH.-BLVD.—2 ROOMS, IN-A-DOR; newly dec., $32.50 up; bus, L, surf. trans.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

SEE THIS BARGAIN.
5 large light rms.; steam ht.; will dec. to suit; $35. 733 S. Kedzie-av. Agt. on prem.

$75, WAS $100, BEAU. MOD. 7 RMS., IN 2 apt. bldg., new carpet on stairs and halls; elec. refrig. H. w. ht.; encl. porch; artistically dec. 3350 W. Adams-st.

BEAUT. 4 RM. APT., SUNNY FRONT AND rear porches; $45. 519 N. Central Park.

612 N. SPAULDING—MOD. 4 RM. APT., elec. refrig. free; stm. ht.; $45. Ked. 7741.

BEST 4 RMS., INADOR; STEAM; REAS. 3950 Thomas, cor. Crawford. Humb. 1731.

4 R. CANV., CRAFTEX WALLS, SHR., COL. tile bath, Frig.; im. poss. 224 N. Pine-av.

BEAU. APT., 5 LG. RMS., ENCL. SLPG. pch., stm. ht., elec. rfgn. 632 N. Lorel-av.

1 MO. FREE—WILL PAY MOVING; 6 RS., stm., $50; nr. schls., church. Ked. 9286.

6 ROOMS, STM. HT., L. SURF. LINES; reas. 2100 S. Crawford.

$45 WASHINGTON-BL., AUSTIN—4 RM. apt., free ref., shwr. Phone Euclid 9897.

6 RMS., HOT WATER HEAT. 1034 N. Oakley. See janitor on premise.

748 S. HOMAN-AV., 4 RMS.; STM. HT.; 2 bedrms.; $38. Immed. poss. Good trans.

6 ROOM APT. WITH GARAGE—IDEAL TRANSP.; $55. 221 N. CICERO-AV.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

EVANSTON APARTMENTS.
OPEN SUNDAY.

TWO ROOMS.	
2020 Central-st., Frigidaire	$ 45.00
1305 Maple-av., nr. all trans	50.00
THREE ROOMS.	
2022 Central-st., ex. inador	55.00
709 Monroe-st., 2 inadors	55.00
FOUR ROOMS.	
1945 Maple-av., large rooms	40.00
624 Custer-av., ref., cor. bldg	55.00
702-4 Reba-pl., frig.; cor. apt	60.00
726 Hinman; mod. bldg.; nr. lake	65.00
802 Clark-st., nr. Davis-st., univ	60.00
1024 Noyes-st., G. E. ref., fr. apt	70.00
1129 Maple-av., fine loc., nr. schls	75.00
613 Sheridan-rd., free motor serv	85.00
650 Hinman-av., lg., lt. rms	100.00
FIVE ROOMS.	
802 Dempster-st., near trans	65.00
908 Dempster-st., el. ref.; rl. fire	80.00
1115 Maple-av.; very sunny	100.00
613 Sheridan-rd.; canv. walls, new	115.00
918 Judson-av.; real fireplace	125.00
826 Judson-av.; fine bldg.; new	125.00
2459 Prairie-av.; new bldg	135.00
826 Judson-av., nr. schools, lake	135.00
670 Hinman-av., tile baths	140.00
SIX ROOMS.	
803 Dempster-av., seven lge. rms	85.00
818 Forest-av.; ex. loc.; fine bldg	150.00
703 Hinman-av., real fireplace	165.00
824 Judson-av., near all trans	185.00
650 Hinman-av., nr. trans., school	185.00

JOHN F. HAHN, INC.,
1619 Sherman-av. Green. 2700.

LEE-FOREST APTS.
FOREST AND LEE-STS.
One of the highest class cor. bldgs. in Evanston offers 4 or 6 man size rms. ALSO 6 rms. furn., or sublease. 20 min. exp.; BATHING BEACH; with or without heated garage; very reasonable rentals; N. W. univ. and schools close. Call at 937 Forest.

HOKANSON & JENKS.
We have a complete list of comfortable apartment homes and know we can satisfy you at the price you want to pay. We will take you to inspect the buildings.
513 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.
Hollycourt 1617. Greenleaf 1617.

470-498 SHERIDAN-RD.
Overlooking Lake.
At South Entrance to Evanston.
New high grade apts., 4-5 rooms.
Phone Greenleaf 0471.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

3½-4 Rm. Apts., $55 Up
2213-23 RIDGE-AV.
[2 BLOCKS NOYES "L" STATION.]
Large, light rooms. Ivary w. w. Apts. newly decorated. Immediate occupancy. Excellent residential location. Close to shopping center and University campus. G. E. refrig. Agent at bldg., or phone
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
1526 Morse-av. Rogers Park 8040.

EVANSTON SUBLEASE.
5 room 3 floor apt. with exposure on 3 sides; 2½ blocks from Dempster train or L. Lease expires Oct. 1st. Rental, $120 per month, includes heated garage in bldg. Telephone University 1119.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

5 RMS., STM. HT.; LGE., AIRY, NEW. dec.; exc. trans.; $45; gar. $3. 1407 S. Harvey-av.

2103 S. O. P. AVE., AT L STA.; 3-4 RMS., mod.; el. ref., dec. to suit. Low rent.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

$35-$40-$45—2, 3½, 4 RM. APTS.
Stm. heat; near L; free electric refrigeration; shower; modern. Phone Euclid 9897.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

FREAR-DELAPLANE CO.,
5303 HYDE PARK. HYDE PARK 7000.

9 ROOMS.	
5333 Hd. Pk.-blvd., 3 bths., sun plr., ref.	$225
7 ROOMS.	
1116 E. 46th-st., 3 bths., canv. wlls., ref.	$125
5306 Hd.-Pk.-bl., 2bths., sun plr., ref.	$150
5514 Hyde Park-blvd., 2d, mod.	$160
6 ROOMS.	
5427 Hyde Pk.-blvd., 2 baths, refr.	$130
5711 Blackstone-av., 2 baths, modern	$80
5462 Cornell, 2 baths, sun parl., ref.	$175
6243 Kenwood-av., newly dec.	$55
1363 E. 47th-pl., 2 baths, refr.	$100
6305 Kenwood-av., lt. rms	$60
730 Oakwood-blvd., all outside rms	$60
5 ROOMS.	
6600 Kenwood-av., modernized, refr.	$60
732 Oakwood-blvd., modern	$50
5466 Cornell-av., 2d, sun plr., refr.	$100
4 ROOMS.	
5465 Cornell, sun plr., refrig.	$85
1368 E. 47th-place, free refrig.	$55
723 W. 59th-st., cor., stove ht.	$30
6606 Kenwood-av., refrig.	$47.50
734 Oakwood-blvd., newly dec.	$42.50
2 AND 3 ROOMS.	
4963 Lake Park-av., 3 rms., refr.	$55
5202-10 Cornell-av., 2-3-4 rms., refr.	$40-60
5308 Kenwood-av., 2 rms., refr.	$45
S. E. cor. 47th and Lk. Pk., 3-4-5-6 rm. apts., stm. ht., hot w., jan. serv.	$25-40

THE HIGHLAND.
In the South Shore dist. I. C. R. R. 17 minutes to the loop.
New 7 story fireproof building.
Completely furnished.
1-2-3 room kitchenette apartments.
Outside rooms. Unobstructed view.
Rents reduced 25%.
Free mechanical refrig., light, gas.
Laundry and maid service.
2 min. walk to Bryn Mawr I. C. sta.
7147 JEFFERY-AV.

5123 KIMBARK-AV.
KIMBARK SHORE HOTEL.
1-2-3 rooms; beautifully furnished kitchenette apartments; daily maid service; real home comforts.
PRICES REDUCED TO
$55 MO. AND UP.

5750 STONY ISLAND-AV.
2 AND 3 ROOMS.
Newly Reduced Rentals.
Very large, light rms.; modern, semi-fireproof bldg.; built in tubs and showers; opposite Jackson park; 1 blk. to I. C. elec. and bus; furnished completely for homelike comfort; new linen; light, gas and refrigeration included in new price. See agt. on premises.

6808 DORCHESTER
2-3-4 room apts., furnished and unfurnished, renting now as low as $50; maid service; one block to I. C. station and surface. Free gas, light, and electric refrigeration. See agent at 6808 Dorchester, or
McKEY & POAGUE,
1172 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 8100.

THE ESSEX APTS.,
6230 DORCHESTER.
2-3 rm. kitnts., $55-$90.
Only ½ blk. from 63d-st.
½ blk. I. C., L, and surf.
Elec. refrig. Complete service.
PH. PLAZA 6477.

1-2-3 ROOMS, $25-$70.

5039 DORCHESTER	$50-$75
1316 E. 53D-ST.	$50-$75
5337 DORCHESTER	$25-$40

All large, light, exceptionally well furnished; housekeeper on premises will show.

WILSHIRE APARTMENTS.
1½-4 ROOMS, $55 UP.
New bldg., beaut. furn., with all mod conveniences; 1 blk. to I. C. exp., surf., and L. 6450 Kenwood-av. Mgr. in lobby. Plaza 5451.

2 ROOMS, $50.00.
Sublease; new bldg.; elec. refrig.; completely furnished in every detail. Large dinette and kitchenette. 6033 Harper-av. Mr. Ryan, Fair. 9503.

5303 KIMBARK-AV.
1-2-3 rm. furn., unfurn. apts.; convince yourself; beaut. apts. offered most reas. prices. Office in bldg., or see janitor.

EGGLESTON ARMS,
6338 Eggleston-av. Choice 1-2 rm. kitnt. apts.; maid service; electric refrig., tile bath, etc. Excellent transportation; reasonable.

LUELLA APTS.
2-3 room attr. furn. apts.; free gas, light, refrigeration; I. C. tr.; $50-$70 per month. Manager on prem. daily. 7309 Luella-av.

5437 HARPER-AV.
2, 3, 4 rms., furn.; greatly reduced rental; convenient to I. C. and all transportation.

KINGSTON APTS.
1-2-2½-3 rms., attractively furnished; daily maid service; near I. C., lake, reasonable. 7515 Kingston. South Shore 1030.

BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM APT.
Completely furn.; front and rear sun par.; refrig.; 1st floor. 1146 Hyde Park-blvd. Janitor will show, or phone Dorchester 7300.

New Low Rate, $10 Wk. Up.
2-3 rm. apts., rich. furn.; gas, refrig., elec., maid serv.; nr. Jackson Pk. 1524 E. Marquette-rd. 1435 E. 65th-pl. H. P. 2034.

6116 GREENWOOD-AV.
4 beau. furn. very modern outside rms.; inador; elec. refrg.; all trans. H. P. 2861.

3 Rms.—Free Gas, Light, Ref.
Also 4 rms., nr. I. C. and lake; shown days or eves. 7610 Essex. Regent 2805.

ENGLISH BASEMENT APT.
Liv. rm., in-a-dor bed; kitch., bath, free light; bus and I. C. $35. 5114 Kimbark.

$12-$16 PER WEEK.
1-2 rm. kitch. apts.; South Shore dist. Merrill Apt. Hotel. 7050 Merrill-av.

JACKSON PARK MANOR.
5528 Cornell-av., 2 room apts., $55. Light, gas, G. E. refrig. incl.; I. C. exp., bus, surf.

LOWEST RATES IN YEARS.
2-4 rm. front apts., $12 wk. up; pri. bath, lt., gas, lots h.wat.; all tran. 1556 E.66th-pl.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 2-3 ROOM apts.; shower, elect. refrig.; near stores and schools; 2 blocks to I. C. station; $45-$60. 7834 Ellis-av. See mgr., Vincennes 4170.

$60 FOR 4 RMS., BEDRM., AND 2 IN-A-dor beds; completely furn.; electric refrig.; nr. I. C. and L. 6062 Stony Island-av.

ATTR., NEWLY FURN. 2-3 ROOM KITNT. apts.; all mod. conv.; pri. bath; elec. wash., refrig.; ex. trans. 6034 Kenwood. Fair 4771.

SOUTH SHORE—4 RM. COOP., WITH GAR., complete furn., Frigidaire; must sacr.; Gentiles. 2213 E. 69th-st. Dor. 0337.

2 RM. KITNT. APTS.—COMP. FURN.; GD. trans.; facing Jackson Pk.; reasonable. Mrs. Kuypers, 1737 E. 67th-st.

BEAU. FURN. 4 RMS.; SLPG. PCH., INAdor, 25 ft. liv. rm.; piano, radio; orient. rugs; I. C. 1941 E. 72d-st., 1st. Plaza 3158.

NORMAL ARMS—NEW 1-2-3 ROOM APTS. Compl. serv. Smart, spac., quiet; L, surf., R. I., bus; cut rates. 6613 Normal. Nor. 6010.

CHALONS—NEW 1, 2, AND 3 RM. APTS.; compl. serv. Smart, spac., quiet; L, surf., R.I., bus; cut rates. 6527 Stewart. Nor.6288.

2212-14 E. 71ST-ST.—NR. I. C. 2 RMS., kitch.; light, roomy; reas. H. P. 7267.

BEAU. 4 RM. APT.—STM., 1ST FLR., $15 wk. or $60 mo. 1024 W. 84th-st.Rad.5392.

BEAU. 4 RM. APT.—STM., 1ST FLR. $15 wk. or $60 mo. 7601 S. Peoria. Tri. 0675.

NICELY FURN. 3½ RM. BEDRM. APT.; elec. refrig. Letts. 6729 Paxton-av.

3 RM. FURN. APT.—HOT WATER HT. 6755 S. Aberdeen. Wentworth 5899.

2 PRIV. RMS.—USE OF KIT., $40; 3½ RS., $55; acc. lg. fam.; new. 1644 E. 77TH-st.

4-5 RMS. WELL FURN.; CLEAN; INADOR, shw.; nr. I. C., lake; barg. 7806 Kingston.

SUBLEASE 6 RMS., 2 BATHS, BEAU. furn., real home. See to apprec. Ken.3655.

7650 SOUTH SHORE-DR.—4 RM. FURN. apt., sl. pch., priv. bath; reas.; I.C., all tr.

1-2-3 RM. APTS., ELEC. REFRIG.; VERY desir. Hyde Pk. 8931. 5211 Woodlawn-av.

BEAU. 4 R. KIT.; FRONT; 2 COMP. BEDR.; 2 clos.; refrig. $57.50. 5473 Kimbark.

SACRIFICE BEAU. STUDIO 2-3 RM. APTS.; refrig.; $50-$60. 4967½ Lake Park.

SUBLET BEAUT. FURN. 4 RM. LG., LT. apt. Frigidaire; I. C., surf.; $75. Rad.7827.

7114 CLYDE-AV.—2-3½ RMS. HIGH CLASS, beau. furn. apts.; South Shore.

SUBLSE.—2 RM. FUR. APT.; FRIG.; MUST rent today. Mrs. Braner. 4710 Woodlawn.

7201 STEWART-AV.—BEAUT. 3-4-5 RM. apts., furn. compl., $50 up; R.I. Tri.10505.

4 RM. APT.—ATTR.; COR. HYDE PK.-BL.-55th-st. Inq. 1701 E. 55th-st. H.P. 6171.

BEAU. FURN. 2-3 RM. KITNT., $40 UP; elec. refrig., shower. 6543 Cottage Grove.

5 RMS., ATTR. FUR., PCHS., ALL TRANS.; reas. 6456 Drexel. Hyde Park 10436.

5463 KIMBARK—3 R., BATH; WARM HOME; free elec. refrig.; better furn.; $47.50 mo.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

6811
PAXTON-AV.
AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION.
1-2-3 ROOM APTS.
IN EXCLUSIVE SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT.
[New bldg.] Ultra mod., attractively furnished. Complete selection of furniture. Large, light, airy rooms, arched ceilings, colored tile; bathrooms and showers; colored kitchen sinks. Beautiful lobby and roof garden. Near lake, I. C., and Jackson park.
RENTALS, $60 AND HIGHER.
PRIV. BUS TO AND FROM I. C. STATION FREE TO OUR GUESTS.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL,
1435 E. 60TH-ST. I. C. EXP. STATION.
Overlooking the Beautiful Midway.
The only hotel in Chicago with outside sleeping pchs.; kitchenette apts., $65 to $80.

VILLA GRAND,
4717 KENWOOD. PHONE KEN. 10090.
A select fam. apt. hotel; 1 rm. apts., pri. bath, elec. ref.; parking space; use of laundry; $12.50 wk. and up; nr. I. C. and surf.

5424 CORNELL.
1-2 ROOMS,
$47.50-$62.50.
Modern building; excellent condition; I. C. transportation; convenient to shops. Manager on prem.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Dearborn 7740.

5230 BLACKSTONE.
Two room furnished apartment; large, light rooms; daily maid service; gas, light, refrig., linen included. See housekeeper, Mrs. Paul Kurth, Apartment 212, or call Dearborn 7740.
Central Rental Service.

Free Refrigeration
1 Large Rm. Kit., $40
BUS AT DR. NEW BLDG. MGR. ON PREM. 4336 DREXEL-BLVD. OAKLAND 4951.

CORNELL TOWERS . . . .
5346 Cornell-av.
Start the New Year in an atmosphere of comfort. Beautiful 2-3 room apts. at 1932 rentals. Complete service.
Located only 1 block from I. C. Electric, Bus and Surface.
PLAZA 5400.

3½ ROOMS.
N. E. COR. 74TH-ST. AT EUCLID-AV. NEW bldg., spac. rms., tile baths, rollaway beds, newly furn., gas, light and refrig. free. Priced right.
SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC.
71st at Euclid-av. H. P. 8080.

Large Furnished Apartment.
1, 2, 3 rooms. If you are employed or can give good references it will pay you to see these apartments. Clean, wholesome surroundings. A1 transportation. Best value for your money in Chicago. DORCHESTER ARMS APT., 6058 Dorchester-av.

$45 MONTH UP.
LAFAYETTE MANOR
7010 CREGIER. PLAZA 4569.
1-2-3 rms. So. Shore's newest apt. hotel; elec. refr.; maid serv.; shop center; I. C.

RENTALS REDUCED.
WINDSOR APTS., 7016 EAST END-AV.—New 6 sty. bldg., front bedrm. apt.; $105; dinette apt., $67.50; kit. apt., $52.50; daily maid serv.; refrig., light gas free. Dor. 7489.

BLACKSTONE MANSIONS.
5514 BLACKSTONE-AV.
1-2-3 rm. spacious kitnt. apts., artistically furn.; also unfurn.; near all trans.
GREATEST VALUE IN CHICAGO.

JACKSON PARK PLAZA.
2-3 room apts., comp. furn., elec. refrig.; complete hotel service; I. C., bus, L, surf. trans.; $15 wk. up. 1540 E. 65th-pl. Dor.6210.

NEW FURNISHED APTS.
1-2 rms., beaut. furn.; elev. ser., Frig., gas, elec., linen, maid serv. free; R. I., elev., bus. 6616 Yale-av. Phone Englewood 7900.

$45 UP.
New bldg.; furn. and unfurn., 2-3-4 rms.; I. C., shopping center; Jackson park. 1400-1418 E. 66th-pl. Hyde Park 9091.

NEW AND REASONABLE.
5229 Woodlawn-av.; 3½-4 rms.; beau. dec.; lge. liv. rm. and bedrm.; inador; refr. Howard & Orr. 1309 E. 53d-st. H. P. 0126.

SHORE APTS.
Attractive furn.; 1 large rm. and kit. apts., $50 up; refrg., elec., etc.; also unfurn. apts., reas.; nr. I. C., bus, surf. 7458 KINGSTON.

1-2 R. Kit. Apts., New Bldg.
4827 Lake-Pk.-av.; lge. liv. rm., pr. bath, dress. rm.; kitch.; refrig.; gas, elec. free; new. fur.; fine home; comp., $50 to $75.

3 ROOMS, $70.
1st flr. with 2 wall beds; refrg.; furn. complete; overlkg. Midway. 1443 E. 60th-st.

STRATHMORE APTS.
2-3 rm. apts., cozy, homelike; light, gas, furn., daily serv.; very reas. 1412 Hy.Pk.-bl.

1133 E. 82D—NR. I. C. STA.
HIGH GRADE 2 RM. FURN. APT.
The last word in beauty and price.

CORNADA APT. HOTEL.
5212 Cornell-av., 1-2 rm. kit. apts., elect. refrig.; daily maid service. I. C. 1 block.

FRANCENE APTS.
1-3 rm. frt. kit. apts.; comp. htl. serv. See to apprec. Low rt. 1315 E. 53d. Pla. 6916.

5 ROOMS—COMPLETELY FURNISHED; NR. Jackson Park L; must leave city, therefore would give an exceptional bargain if taken now. Call Midway 6707.

NR. SO. SHORE COUNTRY C., I. C.; BEAU. furn. 7 rm. Co-op., 7th fl., 4 bedrm. [or owner keep 1 rm.], 2 baths; with or without gar. Lmtd. lease pref.; Gentiles. H. P. 5761.

ESPECIALLY LOW PRICED 3 RM. APT. 7415 COLFAX-AV. ELEC. REFRIG. Richly decorated and furn.; free gas; nr. lake; wond. trans. Agent on premises.

2-2 RM. MOD. KITNT. APTS., 2D FL.; HOT air ht.; near surf., L; $25 mo. No objections to children. See these attr. apts. imm. 1326 E. 57th-st. Dor. 2896.

1½ RM. FURN. APTS.—PRIVATE BATH; 1 blk. I. C.; light, gas furn.; very reas. Midway 6294 or Dorchester 3310, Apt. 604.

1420 E. 65TH-ST.—BEAU. 5 RM. COMP. fur. cor. apt.; elec. refrg., pch., piano; gd. beds; exc. jan. serv.; all tra.; nr. schl., $70.

4 R. APTS.—ATTR. FUR.; BEDR., INADOR, G. E. ref., gas, elec. free; $60-$62.50; lge. 5 r., sun. par.; glaz. por., $70. 1516 W. 62d.

SOUTH SHORE—4 RMS., 1ST OR 2D; NEW furn.; free gas, refrig.; nr. I. C.; bargain to respons. party. Hyde Park 9498.

4 RMS., 7555 S. SHORE-DR., APT. 1-C—Compl. furn.; 2 blks. I. C. sta.; very reas. So. Shore 1660.

3 ROOMS—7600 KINGSTON-AV.; EXCEPtional bargains; one minute walk to I. C. OWNER OR AGENT ON PREMISES.

4 RMS., 4 CLOSETS; I. C., SURF., BUS; new. furn.; inador; free icing. 1421 E. 68th and 1645 E. 77th. Dorch. 1213.

ENGLEWOOD ARMS, 824 W. 62D-ST. 1 and 2 rm. apts., new bldg. and furn., all modern; full hotel ser.; cut rates. Nor.7890.

1-2-3 ROOMS—ELEG. FURN., ELEV., FULL hotel serv., $40 up. 5210 Woodlawn-av.

DES. 5-R. WELL FURN. APT. EL. REFRIG. Nr J. Pk., U. of C., all tr. reas. H. P. 7850.

CHI-ENGLE APTS., 7146 LOWE-AV.—MOD. 2-3 rs.; tile b.; R. I., L. sur. Rad. 3930.

4 RMS., $14 PER WK. ELEC. REFRIG.; South Shore, nr. I. C. 7559 Yates-av.

SOUTHWEST.

Just Completed Furnishing
3½ rm. apts.; beau. decor.; shwr., refrig.; lovely arrange.; mod. rent. 6137 S. Homan.

BEAUT. FURN. 1-2-3 RM. KITCHENETTE apts.; canvased walls. Spanish arches, tile baths, showers; low rent. Wm. T. Fleming. 6322 S. Western-av. Republic 2801.

2748 W. 64TH-ST.—2-3-4 ROOMS, COMP. furn.; reas.; elec. refr. Stewart 7000.

BEAU. COMP. FUR. 2-3 RM. KIT. APTS.; elec. refrig., $10-$15. 6339 S. Campbell.

NORTH.

4 Cheerful Rms., Nr. "L."
5 rm. efficiency; a real home; reas. rent; nr. Sheridan, lake. 1449 Fargo. Shel. 6260.

1420 FARWELL-AV.
Beau. 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; 1 blk. Morse L; maid serv.; ideal home; conv. See to apprec.

947 CORNELIA-AV.
2½-3 rooms, bedroom apts.; elec. refrig. Modern. All transp. $52.50-$57.50.

SUBLEASE—BEAU. NEW 2 RM. FUR. APT. Full serv.; must lease now; sacrifice price. MRS. DENISON, 4228 KENMORE-AV.

848 GALT—3½ RMS. G. E. REFRIG.; NEW. decorated; modern bldg.; lease req.; reasonable; open 1-5. Long. 2325.

NEWLY FURN. APTS., 1 R., PRIV. BATH; 2 rm. elec. refr. kit.; ext. nice; 3 rm. fur. or unfurn. 4601 Dover. Ofc., 1362 Wilson.

FIRST $65 TAKES MY BEAU. FURN. 4 RM. apt. R. G. Brophy. 1226 Jarvis. Hol. 4870.

1053 DAKIN—3½ ROOMS, $55; ACCOM. 4; beau. furn.; Sher. L, 51 bus. Well. 0168.

6 RMS., 5252 KENMORE, 1ST.; NR. EDGE. Bch.; nicely furn.; gd. tran. Long. 6987.

SUBLSE.—5 LGE. RMS., ATTRAC. FURN. 811 Wilson. L. B. 3643 or Linc. 3633.

NEWLY FURN. BRIGHT COR. 5 RMS., sun p., 2 bedrms.1400 Winnemac.Lon.3589.

3 ROOM STUDIO APT.—REAL BEDROOM, pri. bath; $45; different. 5047 Winthrop.

1 RM. PULLMANETTE; COMPL. SERV.; 1 bl. w. Loyola L; $40 mo. up. 1331 Loyola.

BEAU. 4-5 RM. FURN. APTS., $55-$65; Frig.; all conv. Bri. 3645. 1623 Wallen-av.

4-5 RM. APTS.—REAL HOME. ACCOM. 4-5; elec. refr.; reas. 6222 Wayne. Rog. 7947.

GLENWOOD, 5825—3 LARGE, LIGHT RMS. Pri. bath; rl. kit.; $50. 4 rms., $60.

SUBLET STUDIO APT., EVERY CONVEN., 3 months, or longer. 21 E. Cedar-st.

3 RMS., $12; 4 RMS., $15. GAS, LIGHT, refrig.; nicely furn. 742 Fullerton-pkwy.

MAGNOLIA-AV., 4422—BEAU. 3-4-5 RM. furn. apts.; all trans.; reas. Inq. office.

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CENTRAL .. .. ..
RENTAL
.. .. SERVICE
69 W. Washington. Dearborn 7740.
Economy Rentals
ALL PARTS OF CITY.
ANY NUMBER OF ROOMS.

The Ardmore,
5830 Kenmore
1-2 ROOMS,
$45-$55.
This modern, attractive building is located in the heart of that quiet, refined section—Edgewater. Affording all means of transportation; and but one block from the lake. Electrical refrigeration, gas, light, and maid service are included in the reasonable rentals. Manager on premises.

The Aldgate,
5541 Kenmore
1-2 ROOMS,
$50-$65.
Ideal for business people; homelike, comfortable apartments; beautiful modern building; free maid service; linens, gas, light, refrig. But one short block to the lake; best of transportation available. Manager on premises.

Edgemere Apts.,
5441 Winthrop
2 ROOMS,
$50.
Attractive, modern building located in Edgewater; beautiful kitchenette furnished apartments; maid service; convenient to surface lines, bus and L; convenient to amusements. Manager on premises.

Avadon Apts.,
434 Melrose-av.
1-1½ ROOMS,
$50-$70.
Beautifully furnished apartments; modern decorating effects; maid service; electrical refrigeration; excellent transportation; near churches and shops; convenient to amusements. Manager on premises.

520
Stratford-place
3 ROOMS,
$75-$90.
Elegantly furnished apartments on a fine residential street; all modern conveniences; every appointment making for true home comfort; best of transportation. Manager on premises.

725
Sheridan-rd.
2-3 ROOMS,
$60 UP.
These apartments are ideal for business people; the building is well kept and conveniently located, near transportation of all kinds, churches, amusements. G. E. refrigeration. Manager on premises.

Natalie Apts.,
5120 Sheridan-rd.
1-2 ROOMS,
$40 UP.
Comfortable kitchenette apartments; newly furnished; electrical refrigeration, switchboard service, maid service. Also hotel rooms. Manager on premises. Longbeach 3991.

4024
N. Ashland-av.
2 ROOMS,
$50 UP.
Sunny, well arranged apartments; furniture newly renovated; in-a-dor beds; light, gas, linens and maid service free; excellent trans. Manager on premises.

1421
Farwell-av.
2 ROOMS,
$45-$55.
Homelike apartments on quiet residential street; furniture well kept; electrical refrigeration; convenient to transportation and amusements. See manager on premises.

FOR FURTHER LISTINGS OF ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY
DEARBORN 7740

1 ROOM APT. FOR $45.
EDGEWATER PLAZA,
5425 KENMORE-AV.
Tastily furnished with a complete Hotel service. Best transp., L, bus.
LONGBEACH 8111.

429 ROSCOE-ST.
2-3 rms. NEWLY FURNISHED. Maid service; elevators, refrigeration.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

1627 FARGO-AV.
2-4 rms.; desir. apts.; furn. or unfurn.; beaut. loc.; elec. ref.; very mod. rent; ½ blk. Jarvis-av. L. Manager on premises. Rogers Park 2394.

540 WELLINGTON-AV.
2-3 Rm. Kit. Apts., $45-$80.
Full hotel service; Frigidaire; good trans. Wellington Crest Hotel. Lake View 9515.

3 Charming Rms., $15 Wk.
Homelike, cozy, furn. smartly and completely, beaut. liv. rm.; comf. bdrm., lg. lovely kit., elec. ref. 721 Brompton-av., nr. Broadway-Addison.

NORTHLAND APTS.
6383 SHERIDAN-RD.
1-2-3 rm. spacious kitnt. apts., artistically furn., also unfurn., near all trans., lake.
GREATEST VALUE IN CHICAGO.

550-60 ALDINE-AV.
Beautiful newly furn. or unfurn. 3 and 4 rm. apts.; Frigidaire; modern; most reasonably priced apts. on North Side. See janitor.

$10 WEEK UP.
2-3 rm. apts.; private bath; free light and gas; elec. refrig., maid service.
4069 Kenmore. Graceland 6683.

3 UNUSUAL VALUES.
5 rm. studio apt., $160; pent house, except. reas. A $500 8 rm. apt. for $325. Many attract. value. Sup. 8753 except Sun.

BRIGHT 3-4 RMS., $65 UP.
Like private home; beauvais rugs; extra in-a-dor; nr. bus, Clark-st. car; blk. Howard exp. 7717-23 N. PAULINA. HOLLY. 4326.

New Bldg., 4222 N. Ashland.
Lrg. 1 r. kit. apts.; gas, lt., linen, el. refr., elec.; maid service; all trans. Very reas.

4851 N. Damen—Damen Apts.
1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; beau. furn.; lt.; free gas, linens, refrig., md. serv. $11 wk. up.

$35 Up—4119 KENMORE-AV.
A SELECT FAMILY APT. HOTEL.
1-2-3 rm., maid serv., ½ blk. bus.L, surf.

SWANVILLE APTS.
2-3 rms., incl. light, gas, linen, refr., from $50. 701-15 Brompton-pl. Good tr. Bit.1600.

REAL HOTEL SERVICE AT ROOMING house prices. 1 rm. kitchenettes as low as $10.50 week. 811 Eastwood-av.

SUBLEASE TO JUNE 15, 3 ROOM FURN. apt.; maid serv.; block Jarvis L; $55. Shel. 9248.

SPACIOUS 4 RM. APT.; NR. "L," LAKE; all outside rms.; gas, light, Frigid.; beaut. furn., $65. 6202 Lakewood-av., cor. Granville.

5 R. APT., 6 RM. EFFIC., 2 PCHS., G. E. refrig.; nr. lake; nice furn.; very reas. Rav. 1320.

2 SPAC. ROOMS AND KITNT., $52.50 UP; 1331 Estes-av., at lake; free gas and refrig.; nicely furnished; exc. transportation.

$40 UP—WOODLAWN FURN. APTS.; 1½, 2½, 4 rs.; gas, elec.; linens; Frigidaire; bl. L, surf.; pri. bath. 2520 Leland. Rav. 0739.

648 BUCKINGHAM-PL.—3½ RMS., ATTRACtively furnished; gas, elec., and refr. free Lake View 0892, or owner, State 8126.

BEAU. FRONT 2-3 RM. APTS., REFRIG.; very reas. to perm. adults. 4639 Magnolia.

4302 KENMORE—1 RM. KITCHNT., $21 per mo. Call Van Buren 3085.

BEAU. FURN. 3½-4 RMS., SUN P., BDRM., lge. closets; elec. refr. 712 Grace [3800 N.].

3½ RM. CORNER BEAU. FURN.; BEDRM.; In-a-Dor; Frig.; bargain. 3638 Pine Grove.

MAGNOLIA, 4656, COR. LELAND—ELEG. 4 rm. apt.; Frig., piano, 2 beds; $65.

LAKE SHORE DR.; SUBL. 3-RM. APT. Ph. Miss Baldwin, White. 4180, apt. 2-R.

4 RS., S. P., EX. BD., PRICE OF UNFUR., G. E. ref. 4353 N. Ashland. Buc. 5777 aft. 4.

549 ALDINE—FERNDALE APTS.—2-3 RMS., $10 wk. up; priv. bath. Bitt. 3610.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

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An address to be proud of . . .
14
WEST
ELM. . . .
NEW 1932 RATES.

1 rm. and kitch	$75 up
2 rm. and dinette	$80 up
3 rm. and bedrm	$115 up

LARGE, SPACIOUS ROOMS.
CLOSET SPACE EXTRA LARGE.
EXCELLENT DINING ROOM, BEAUTY PARLOR, VALET, AND RENTAL LIBRARY.
10 Minutes to Loop.
Complete Hotel Service.
WHITEHALL 5700.

YACHT HARBOR
APARTMENTS.
422 Melrose-st. Near Sheridan.
SUPERIOR 1-2-3 RM. SUITES.
with or without service at attractive rates. Commissary. Refrigeration: Light Outside Rooms.
WILL SELL FURNITURE
at cost on monthly payment plan on 12 months' lease to responsible tenants.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.
Phone Bittersweet 4106.

4554 Malden, $11 wk.
Cor. Wilson, 1-2 rm. kitnt. apts., priv. bath, Frig., beau. fireproof bldg.; maid, tel. svc., lin. free; 3 b.w. Bdwy.; 53 bus at door.

4701 Beacon, Cor. Leland
1-2-3 rm. apts. with bedrms., dinettes; sep. in-a-dor beds; accom. 2-4 pers.; complete hotel serv.; swtbd.; Frig.; elev.; 3 bl. w. Broadway, 1 bl. to bus; fireproof; $13-$15 wk.

BELMONT
HARBOR
Names high in achievement remain in our register by the year. You will welcome such atmosphere. Kitchenettes in 1, 2, and 3 room units. $55 to $140.
HOTEL SERVICE—CAFE,
426 BELMONT-AV. BITT. 4404.

4826 SHERIDAN-RD.
2-3 ROOMS.
Nothing miniature. Kitchen efficient, dining room large enough for company; furniture up to the minute; clean and glossy.
AT THE LOWEST RATES
you ever expected to pay for apartments of this fine order. See Mgr., Edge. 1144.

GOETHE SHORE
61 E. Goethe-st.
[Located at 1250 North.]
1 ROOM APTS. $65 TO $90.
Living room, pullman kitchen, private bath and shwr., $60-$70. Living rm., in-a-dor, dinette, kitchen, priv. bath, shower, $90. Phone Whitehall 5142.

$57.50 UP
LOYALTON APT. HOTEL,
4630 BEACON-ST.
We are offering our beaut. 1-2-3 rm. apts. at this amazing low value. New bldg., elev., maid serv., elec. refrig. Located in uptown district. Close to theaters, schools, bus, "L."

Lane Court Apt. Hotel
2046-48 N. Lane Court.
Between Center-st. and Garfield-av., at Clark. Nicely furnished 1 rm. kitch. apts. Complete 24 hour hotel service; elev., refr.; excel. trans.; nr. Linc. Park; close to loop.
Rates $9.00 to $12.50 a Wk.

LINCOLN APT. HOTEL.
1648 LUNT. [7000 No.] R. P. 0900.
Complete Hotel Service; real homes.
4 Rooms—6 room efficiency, $85.
3 Rooms—5 room efficiency, $60.
2 rooms—3 room efficiency, $45 up.
1 room Kitchenette, $30 up.
Sleeping Rooms, $25 up.

3 RMS., NEW. FURN., $55.
4 RMS., NEW FURN., $70.
1338 GREENLEAF, OFF SHERIDAN.
5 rm. efficiency, bedrm. and extra inador; very elegant; free Frigid.; nr. L, bus, lake, school. Phone Sheldrake 0856.

CORNER WINTHROP
AND THORNDALE.
1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 rms. One of the finest bldgs. in N. Edgewater, east of L exp. See resident agent, N. E. cor. Winthrop and Thorndale.

WINDRAKE HOTEL
841 WINDSOR-AV.
$40 UP
Specializing in 1 rm. kitch. apts.
Low 1932 rates now in effect. Maid serv.
M. GOODMAN, MGR. ARD. 1656.

THE BREAKERS.
AT THE WATER'S EDGE—1200 SHERWIN.
Now is the time to select your apt. if you wish to enjoy Lake Michigan this coming season, sand beach; 2 to 4½ rms. furn. and unfurn.; hotel serv.; $60 to $90.

OVERLOOKING LAKE.
$40, $45, AND $50.
1 and 1½ kit. apts.; daily maid ser.; free gas, light, and refrig.; Loy. L, 25 min. to loop. 1063 Columbia-av. Tel. Rog. Pk.8067.

1257 LUNT AVENUE
1-2-3 ROOM FURN. APTS.
Quiet, Clean, Homelike. Light and Airy.
Must be seen to be appreciated.
PRICED $45 AND UP.

BARGAIN SUBLEASE.
Must sublease my large, sunny 2 rm. apt., including kitchen, dinette. Complete hotel service. Apt. 617.
SURF HOTEL, 501 SURF-ST.

TWO ROOMS.
AND KITCHENETTE
that will accommodate 3 occupants.
Only $12.50 per week.
634 Arlington. Mohawk 1177.

3740-50 Pine Grove-av.
Newly furnished, beautiful 4 and 5 room apts., extra in-a-dor bed.
A real bargain. See janitor.

1137 PRATT-BLVD.
PRATT SHORE HOTEL.
1 and 2½ r. furn. kitnt. apts., maid service free linens, Frigid., gas, light; rent $40 up. Also weekly rates; ½ blk. bus, Loyola L.

WILL RENT AND SELL — LUXURIOUS completely furn. 6 rm. apt., 2 baths, near Pearson hotel; baby grand reproducer, radio, beaut. lamps, oriental rugs; must be seen to be appreciated; or sell complete; real bargain. Superior 6502.

550-60 ALDINE-AV.
Beautiful newly furn. or unfurn. 3 and 4 rm. apts.; Frigidaire; modern; most reasonably priced apts. on North Side. See janitor.

4735 Beacon-st.—$10 wk. up.
Elegant 1-2 rm. kitchenettes; new bldg.; elec. refrig.; maid and tel. serv.; 3 blks. west of Uptown Theater and Lawrence L.

3½ BEDROOM APT., $50.
4-4½ r. apts., with 2 bdrms., unus. arrang., low rent; Grenleaf-av. nr. lake, L, sch. beau. fur. Inq. 7031 Glenwood. Hol. 2131.

Fullerton Plaza Hotel,
420 Fullerton-pkwy. [2400 North].
At Linc. Pk., 12 min. to Loop; beau. lobby, 1-2-3 rm. apts., $60 up; also hotel rms.

815 CORNELIA-AV.
1-2 ROOM KITS. $36 TO $45.
Nicely furnished. Good heat. All trans.

BRIGHT AND CHEERFUL, ALL OUTSIDE 2 rm. apts.; newly decorated; three min. to L or surf.; gas; elec.; refrigeration; $45 and $50. 5666 RIDGE-AV.

4 LGE., LIGHT RMS., EXTRA BED; NEW furn.; shower; homey; bus at cor.; 1 blk. C. & N. W. Ry. See Owner, 2d apt., 1751 Granville, corner Hermitage. Sheldrake 2863.

1235-41 NORTH SHORE-AV.—MODERN 3½ rm. apt.; compl. beau. furn. or unfurn.; lge. bedrm.; extra in-a-dor bed; elec. ref.; L, bus, and lake; reas. rent. Agent on premises.

SUBLEASE LG. OUTS. 1 RM. KIT., COMP. furn.; refrig.; daily maid ser.; ex. tr.; reas. 6383 Sheridan-rd., apt. 418.

FOUNTAIN VIEW APTS.
Beaut. 2-3 rms., newly dec., newly furn.; near Howard L, bus. 7732 N. Ashland-av.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED 5 ROOM APT.—Maid service. 45 East Cedar-st. 1st apt. Tel. Superior 9762.

3½ RM., PRI., NICELY FURN., LIGHT, airy, free gas, refrig.; blk. stm., L, bus, surf. Longbeach 3648. 4518 N. Lincoln-st.

1226 ALBION—1 BLOCK LOYOLA L STAtion; 2 and 3 rm. furnished apartments.

834 FULLERTON-AV.—BLK. L EX.; 1-2 R. apts.; priv. bath; Frig.; $10 up. Div. 7506.

BELLAND HOTEL, 2256 CLEVELAND-AV. 1 rm. kit. apts., $10.50 wk. Div. 5227.

HIGH GRADE 2½-3½ RM. FURN. APTS., gas, light, refrig. 4435 Greenview-av.

4872 MAGNOLIA—5 RMS., S. P.; ELEC. refr.; nicely furn.; reas. Edge. 9156.

5 MODERN ROOMS. BEAU. FURNITURE; exceptional low rent. 839 Lakeside-pl.

4 RS., NEW FURN.; TW. BEDS; ALSO INador; $65 up; ½ blk. L, bus. 1333 Touhy.

4 ROOMS, 3 BEDS, $55 TO $65. NEW furn.; elec. refr.; 1 blk. lake. 1341 Touhy.

5 RMS., $160; 7 RM. EFFICIENCY; NEW hi. grade furn. 1 bl. lake. 1341 Touhy-av.

5 RM. FURN. APT.—ELEC. REFRIG., RAD.; Eng. bsmt.; $60. She. 2425 or R.P. 3453.

4 R., EX. WELL BED; G. E. REF.; NEW furn.; nr. Edg. Bch.; reas. 5314 Winthrop.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

FORTY
. . . .
A LUXURIOUS APARTMENT HOTEL.
Overshadowing a select district in size and overshadowing contemporaries in successful fulfillment of perfect and complete service.
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ENJOY THE ROOF SOLARIUM.
An all season eating place as beautiful as the food is excellent. Also room service. Apartments of 1 to 3 rooms.
H. H. DUNBAR, MGR.
WHITEHALL 6040.
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VISUALIZE
a tall, modern building possessing refinements identified only with a hotel institution built for those who could afford the best and anticipate your
SURPRISE
to find kitchenettes available to those who seek accommodations to fit their purse.
$50 UP.
PINE CREST APARTMENTS,
3941 PINE GROVE-AV.

LIVE AT LINCOLN PARK.
1824 NORTH PARK-AV.
1800 North, 1 block West of Clark-st.
1-2-3 RM. KIT. APTS.
Newly Furnished, $47.50
NEW BUILDING.
Elec. refrig., gas, light, showers, etc., furnished. Best terms. Every known modern convenience. Look at these today.
AGENT AT APT. 108 DAILY TO 9 P. M.

244 E. Pearson
800 N. IN EXCLUSIVE STREETERVILLE.
Rent $60 to $150
2-3-4 room apts., furnished or unfurnished; kitchenettes and bedrms. carpeted; all outside rooms; free gas, light, refrig.; maid service; valet service; dining room; commissary; facing lake; bus at door. SUPERIOR 4701.

18 E. ELM-ST.
1-2-4 Room Apts.
From $70 and Up.
WALKING DISTANCE TO LOOP.
Complete and efficient service.
Mechanical Refrigeration.
SUPERIOR 4740.

5718 WINTHROP-AV.
1-2-3 RMS., $55 UP.
You can cut your cost of living this year by renting one of these well furnished apts. offering a complete hotel service, electric refrigeration, etc. 1 blk. to Bryn Mawr "L" station. L. B. 9611. The Cromwell.

5722
Winthrop-av. Reduced rentals to select people on our beautiful 3 room furn. apts.; $75 up. Complete hotel service. New bldg.
PHONE LONGBEACH 3030.

MONTROSE BEACH HOTEL.
1-2-3 rooms, completely, elegantly furn.; radio in every apt.; tile baths and showers; refrig.; soundproof; coffee shop; new bldg.
$40 AND UP.
PUBLIC GARAGE SERVICE..........$9.50
925 MONTROSE-AV.
24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.

Wellington Arms Apt. Hotel.
2970 SHERIDAN-RD. RATES, $65 UP.
1-1½-2 rm. kit. suites; overlooking lake, Lincoln Park; all beautiful outside apts.; 24 hour full hotel service; bus at door; 15 min. to Loop. Also unfurnished apts., $50 up.

LIVING RM., DINETTE, KIT.
$50.
BEDROOM, $60.
Free refrig., elec., gas, newly dec.
517 BROMPTON. 512 CORNELIA.
Bitt. 3739. Well. 0061.

6241 WINTHROP.
1 AND 3 ROOM APTS., $65 UP.
Gas, light, and elect. refrigeration included in rental. Granville L, bus, and street car.
THE GRANVILLE. SHEL. 9110.

4200 HAZEL-AV.
1-2-3-4 room apts., $52.50-$92.50; modern fireproof elev. bldg., at cor. Buena and Hazel. A beau. res. dist., east of Broadway; conv. to L, bus, and surface. Wellington 3460.

DE LUXE KITCHENETTES.
1½-2-3 RM., $55 UP.
New bldg., just opened; richly furnished; elec.; complete hotel serv.; surf., ½ blk.; L, bus, steam trans. 2 blks. 4427 N. Seeley.

MORAINE RES. APT.
BUILDING WITH BEAUT. LOBBY.
2 to 4 rms., $45 to $75; comp. furn.; best on N. S.; gas, light, Frigidaire free; Linc. Pk. loc.; bus at door. 4240-48 Clarendon-av.

1101 Columbia-av.—Nr. Lake.
A FEW CHOICE 1-2 ROOM APTS.
AT REDUCED RENTALS.
Modern bldg. Complete service. $42.50 up.

THE BRYNWOOD.
1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., nicely furn., some have bedroom and inadors; everything furn., $45 up; lovely neighbd.; L and surf.
1255 Bryn Mawr-av. Ravenswood 3360.

3912-28 Pine Grove-av.
Beautifully furn. 2 and 3 room apts. Finest location, near stores and park.
A REAL BARGAIN.

4546 MAGNOLIA-AV.
Near Wilson; 1-2 room apts., completely furn.; elec. refrig.; maid service; moderate rentals; Wilson L, bus, surface. In the center of everything. See manager.

$47.50 AND UP.
1-1½ room kitchenette apts.; large, airy. 4144 Sheridan-rd. Lake View 9000.
SEVILLE APT. HOTEL.

AT LINCOLN PARK.
Maid service, linens, showers, refrig., fireproof bldg., homelike atmosphere. 1940 Lincoln-av., just west of Clark, Center, and Ogden. Div. 10354. Very reasonable.

4530 MALDEN.
$10 week up; eleg. 1-2 rm. kits.; new bldg. Elec. refrig., maid and telephone service; 3 blks. west of Broadway, Wilson L station.

336 GRANT-PL.
2-3 rm. kitchenette apts., nicely furnished; new bldg.; elec. refrig.; dressing rm., shwrs.; best transportation; $45 up. Mohawk 3387.

SUBLEASE.
Beau. furn. 3 rm. apt.; excel. bldg.; nr. No. Side; 3 mos. or more; 25 ft. liv. rm.; radio, piano; elevator serv.; $150 mo. Del. 2265.

MOST REASONABLE RATES ON DRIVE. 4, 5 AND 6 RM. APTS. FURN. OR UNfurn.; modern bldg.; lg. rms.; good loc. Near L and surf. Very reas. rt. Edg.2877.

6037 KENMORE-AV.
Furn. and unfurn. 1, 2, 3 rm. apts., reas. rentals, nr. lake, all trans. Longbch. 3433.

GLENVIEW APTS.
Lge. 2 rm. kitch. apt., eleg. furn., all mod. conven., $50 up; ¼ blk. L. 1431 Lunt-av.

SHEROSE—4241 KENMORE.
2-3 rm. apts.; strictly mod.; near Montrose and Broadway. $40 per mo. and up.

MODERN 1-2-3½ RMS.—$38
up; bedrm., in-a-dor; nr. lake, all transp.; wk. or mo. rates. 820 Waveland. L.V.6587.

4531 N. ASHLAND-AV.
1-2 rm. kit. apts., beaut. furn.; elec. refrig., gas, linens, maid service; reas.; ex. trans.

$50-$60—PRI. 3 R.; BEDRM., S. P.; REAL home; new., beau. furn.; liv. r. has firepl. Suit. 3-4. Exc. trans. 900 Lafayette-pkwy.

COMPLETE 2 RM., IDEAL ARRGT., $40. Beautiful cor. apt., $40; Pull. kit., $25 up. 755 BUENA-AV., cor. Clarendon; 53 bus.

BEAU. 4-5 RM. REAL APTS., $50-$60. Warm., furn. or unfurn., newly decorated. 4656 HAZEL-AV. USE L OR BUS.

3-4 RMS., $55-$65—ATTRAC. FURN.; FREE gas, light, refrig.; 2 blks. to Sheridan-rd., Lincoln Park; 15 min. loop. State 0240.

2 AND 3 RMS., ATTR. FURN.; PRI. BATH. Free gas, light and refrig.; $8 up. 4023 Greenview-av.

MUST SAC. BEAU. NEW. FURN. APT., radio, baby grand piano; lease $75; furn. $600. 1400 L. Shore-dr., Apt. 148.Wh.4180.

4 ROOMS ON LAKE; BEAUT. NEW FURN.; exceptionally low rent. 1227 Greenleaf-av.

4 RMS., BEAU. FUR. CO-OP.; JARVIS L and lk. Gr. piano. Gentiles. Rog. Pk.6100.

SUBLSE. 6 RMS., SUN PAR., COMP. FURN. Piano, radio; reas. Sunnyside 8001.

3-6 WARM, LGT. RMS.—NEW. DEC.; BUS, surf., Sher. X. $12-$21 wk. 929 Crescent-pl.

1409 THOME—4 RM. APT., SUIT. FAMILY; nr. Granville L, schls.; elec. refrig.; $55.

4403 BEACON—4-5-6 RMS., COMP. FURN.; new. dec.; $55-$75. Lon. 3581. Wilson L.

3 RM. APT., $40. SELL COMPLETE, $130. Lost job. 4425 Clifton-av.

STUDIO APT. WITH KITNT. AND BATH. 160 E. Superior-st.

4 RMS., BEAU. FURN.; REFRIG.; SHOWer; all transp. 639 Cornelia. L. V. 6059.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

GOLD COAST'S BEST ADDRESS.
201 E. DELAWARE-PL.
1 block to Drake Hotel; bus at door.
3 TO 5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS,
$117.50 AND UP.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE. SUPERIOR 1480.

2 ROOMS, $50 UP
FREE REFRIG., LIGHT AND GAS.
4501 MALDEN. 1 blk. Ravenswood bus.

3 ROOMS, ONLY $52.50
844 Ainslie, facing lake; 1 blk. bus.
FREE REFRIG. AND AUTO PARKING.

Attractive Winter Rates
Beautiful 2-3-4 Room Apts.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Full Hotel Service.
426 SURF-ST.
739 BELMONT.
661 SHERIDAN-RD.

THE ADMIRAL
ON THE SHORE OF THE LAKE.
beautifully furnished 2-3 room apts., with spacious living rooms, charming dinettes, mechanically ventilated and refrigerated kitchenettes, completely equipped, maintaining the highest standard of hotel service.
Garage in connection.
RENTALS $100 UP.
909 FOSTER-AV.
LONGBEACH 2900.

MY BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED $150 APARTMENT SACRIFICED FOR $110.
Spacious living room; full dining 10 pieces; lge. kitchen fully equipped; twin beds in bedroom; extra inador bed; elec. refrigeration; private beach; overlooking Loyola campus. 6369 Sheridan-rd.

BEDROOM APT., $125.
OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.
Spacious rooms; large closets; beautifully carpeted and furnished; mechanically ventilated and refrigerated; completely equipped for housekeeping; private beach. Located in one of Chicago's new and finer apartment hotels. Immediate possession.
ROGERS PARK 4430.
6101 Sheridan-rd.

$50
for a completely furnished 1 Room Kitchenette.
811 Eastwood-av.
In center of Uptown District.
Complete Hotel Service.
THE EASTWOOD BEACH.
Ph. L. B. 2345.

NEW AINSLIE APTS.
1062 AINSLIE-ST.
1-2-3-4 rooms, beautifully furnished and newly decorated; free light, gas, and refrig.; complete service; moderate rental; elegant lobby. Manager on premises. Longbch. 5780.

THOME APTS.
1447 ARTHUR-AV.
1½-2-3 furnished and unfurnished rooms. All large and light. Free gas, light, and refrigeration; best transportation. Manager on premises. Sheldrake 9009.

15 MINUTES TO LOOP.
1 room newly decorated kitchenette apts., with twin and double in-a-dor beds; $60 up; also bedroom apts.; extra in-a-dor bed; complete hotel service; commissary and grill.
LINCOLN PARK ARMS,
2738 PINE GROVE-AV.

SUBLEASE 8 MO., $90.
HANDSOME 6 STORY ELEV. BLDG.
3½ rms., all overlooking lake.
23 ft. liv. rm.; din., kit., bedrm.; inador; tile bath; lge. clos.; firepl.; Craftex walls; elec. refr; gas furn.; attr. furniture; all tran. Owner mgmt., 901 Argyle. Lon. 3220.

NORTHWEST.

THE LOGANWOOD,
2530 N. SACRAMENTO-AV.
2-3 RM. KIT. APTS., REAS. PRICES.
All outside rooms, nicely furnished and decorated; complete serv.; elec. refr.; showers; exc. transp.; L, bus, 3 surface lines.

2½ Rms., Furnished, $40 Up.
Also 3 rms.; light, gas and refrig. 1 block to C. & N. W. Station and Surf. 4046-60 N. KEYSTONE [Cor. Belle Plaine]. Mrs. Hetzner, Pen. 0365 or Cen. 6610.

2½ ROOM APTS., $35 UP.
Also 3 rms.; 1 bl. to C. & N. W. sta. and surf. 4046-60 N. KEYSTONE [cor. Belle Plaine]. Mrs. Hetzner, Pen. 0365 or Cent. 6610.

A Clean Place to Live.
1-2 rm. kit. apts., $40 up; refrig., linens, maids, elevator; lots of closet space; L, bus, surface trans. 2342 N. KEDZIE-BLVD.

2834 PALMER APTS.
New bldg. 1-2 room kitnt. apts.; ½ blk. Logan Sq. L; maid serv.; linen free; $45 up.

LOGAN SQ. "L"—2-3 R. APTS., NEW BLD., furn. for 4 persons, $47 or by wk. 2432 Linden-pl., 1 blk. N. of Fullerton. Cap.4377.

SUBLET BEAU. FURN. 3½ RM. APT., craftex walls, arch doorways; free elec. refr.; bedrm., inador; $50. 2044½ N. Albany.

4 RMS., COR., FURN., RADIO, PIANO; free gas, refrig., $55. 5425 Wellington.

2-3 RMS.—BEDRM. AND WALL BED; BY wk. or mo.; 1 blk. Rav. L. 3334 Ainslie.

2-3 RM. APTS.—NICELY FURN., EL. REF.; train, surf. tr.; very reas. 4822 Montrose.

NEW BLDG.; FREE REFR., FURN.; YOURS on 2 yr. lease; 5 lg. rms. 2737 N. Laramie.

2 BLKS. L—FURN. KIT. APTS., LGT., GAS, refrig.; maid ser.; linens. 3355 Eastwood.

3 RM. APT., COMP. FURN.; STEAM HT.; ex. trans. 4609 N. Spaulding-av.

2918 N. CICERO-AV.—2-3 RM. KITS., nicely furn., refrig.; suit. 2-4; $45-$60.

CLEAN KIT. APTS.; EL. REF.; MAID; LOW rent; 1 blk. Rav. L. 4901 N. Christiana.

WEST.

Unusual and Distinctive.
VERY REASONABLY PRICED.
New bldg.; attract. dec.; nicely furn.; spac. 1-2-3 rms. All outside expo. Douglas Pk. "L," surf., bus trans. 61st-court at 19th-st.

REDUCED RENTALS.
1-2-3 rm. apts., new bldgs.; beau. fur.; full serv. Park West Apts., 154 N. Parkside-av. Wymere Apts., 115 N. Parkside-av.

NEW BUILDING.
Beau. furn. 1-2-3 rms.; best tran.; very reasonable; comp. hotel service. Franklin Manor Apts., 3124 Franklin-blvd., cor. Troy.

5808 W. LAKE-ST.
1, 2, 3 rm. apts.; lge., light, cheerful rms., incl. gas, elec., refrig., linen, maid serv.; tile bath, shower.; exc. trans.; $50 up.

Mayfield Boro Apt. Hotel.
148 N. MAYFIELD-AV. [5900 West]. New bldg.; latest mod. 1-2-3 rm. apts., artistically furnished; excellent transp. Reduced rates.

10 S. MASON-AV.
Mason Arms Apts.—Austin's finest bldg. $50 and up. 1-2-3 rms. Quiet and elegant.

WILMINGTON APT. HOTEL
1½-2½ R. kit. apts., full size or tw. beds, fur., comp. hotel ser., $50 up. 3334 Maypole.

LARCHMOOR APTS.
1 room kitch., modern; linens; elec. refr., elec. laund. free; $40 up. 149 N. Le Claire.

4900 Washington-blvd.
2-3 rooms, newly furn., attract. decorated; elec. refrig.; $50 up; excellent transpor.

35 N. MENARD (5800 W.).
Beaut. 1-2 rm. furn. apts.; gas, elec. refrig., linen; near to all transportation; reas.

3441 JACKSON-BLVD.
1-2 rm. furn. apts., incl. lt., gas, linen, md. serv.; accom. for 3 or 4; all trans.; $40 up.

BEAU. FURN. OR UNFURN. 2 RM. KIT. apts.; lowest rents; all tran.; overlkg. Garfield Pk. See to appre. 3441-45 W. Madison.

JACKSON GABLES—3412 JACKSON-BLVD 1 and 2 rm. and mod. kit. apts.; linen, gas, elec. refrig. free; reas. Van Bur. 0107.

LE MAY APTS.—
2, 2½ and 3 rm. apartments, with ext. bed. 169 N. Le Claire [5100W.]

"THE CHATEAU."
Oak Park's Largest and Finest Apt. Hotel. Gentiles; $55. 330 N. Austin-blvd. Vil. 8500.

NEWLY FURN. 4 ROOM COR. APT.
Lg. bedr., inador, Frigid., shwrs., etc. Bus, L, 3 surf. lines. Harnett, 4948 Maypole.

4 RM. SUBLSE.; FURN OR UNFURN.; with or without gar.; low rent; 1 blk. to bus, surf., L. 3941 West End-av.

CLEAN KIT. APS.—NEAR L, SURF., BUS; maid serv.; low rent. 4024 West End-av.

LEXINGTON, 3911—1-2-3 RM. APTS. STM. H. W., gas, elec., linen, $3.50 up. Ex. tr.

1 AND 1½ RMS., COMP. FURN.; INADOR newly dec.; $40 up. 2547 Wash.-blvd.

4842 W. MADISON—DELIGHT. 2 RM. KIT. apt.; nice. furn.; low rent. Mans. 6185.

KEYSTONE, N. 204; W. 4000½—6 R., $35 mo., $10 wk; gas, el., bath, free coal.

4834 W. ADAMS—CHOICE 2 RM. APT., new bldg.; new. fur.; gentiles. Mans. 6185.

4682 WEST END—4-6 RM. APTS.; SUN P.; in-a-dor. frig., 1-3 bedr., sh.; ex. tr.; reas.

313 N. CENTRAL PARK-AV.—3 RM. APTS., opp. Garf. Pk.; lgt., ht., gas free; $8 $10.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

WEST.

CRESTWOOD APTS.
525 N. AUSTIN-BLVD.
New six story fireproof building; elegantly furnished; 1-2-3 rooms; unusually attractive rentals; electrical refrigeration, gas, light, maid service incl.; every means of transportation available. Manager on premises.
Estebrook 1810.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Dearborn 7740.

Northpine Apt. Hotel
542 N. Pine-av. (5500 W.).
AUSTIN'S NEWEST, FINEST, MOST MODERN 1-2-3 RM. DISTINCTIVE HOMES.
Available now to discriminating guests seeking quiet, refined atmosp. at rentals lower than other West Side better hotels.
Shopping dist., churches, schls., parks, public library, Y. M. C. A.; 2 blks. 5 lines trans.

AUSTIN ARMS HOTEL
1-2-3 rms., beau. furn., elev., gas, elec. refrig., linen, maid service, reas. rent.
130 N. Lotus (5426 West)
½ BLOCK N. OF WASHINGTON-BLVD.

WOULD YOU ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE when every tenant in the FULTON ARMS apt. hotel recommends our 1-2-3 apts. to their friends because they are nicely furn. and have maid serv., linens, refrig., elevator, etc.? If you want a home you are proud to recommend see us at 3500 Fulton-blvd.

4 RMS., NICELY FURNISHED; LIGHT AND gas free; $50. 221 N. Cicero-av.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

APT., NR. NO. SIDE, NORTH OR EVANSton, 6 or 7 lge. rms., 2 baths, very mod.; prefer small bldg.; give rent and details; occupy May 1. Address L B 172, Tribune.

WANTED—RENTAL OF 4-5 ROOM APT., North, in exchange for $900 clear vacant. Address Y 371, Tribune.

WTD.—4 R. APT. EXCH. FOR PAINT., dec. for a yr.'s rt. Address Y 262, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

N. E. Cor. Wabash and 13th-st.
Fine location for drug store, restaurant and any other business. Excellent corner, near coming world's fair. Inquire Engineer or 140 N. DEARBORN, ROOM 910.

612-614 W. LAKE-ST., 21X100, 35X100. Both stores ship freight from 2 wide alleys. Light. Watchman. Floors carry heavy loads. POSS. NOW. Sprinklers. Very clean bldgs. HENRY A. KNOTT, 112 W. Adams-st.

TO RENT—SPACE IN CHICAGO'S LARGEST food mart; 100% location for live merchant. Address Y 580, Tribune.

2 STORY NEW COMMERCIAL BLDG., HIGH ceilings, 6,000 sq. ft.; near Drake hotel; at ⅓ original rental. Calumet 5150.

BASEMT., LOOP HOTEL, FOR BILLIARDS. E. F. Keebler & Co., 10 S. La Salle.

South Side.

10 STORY MODERN BLDG.
CENTER OF HYDE PARK BUSINESS. Desirable space available for shoes, florist, radio, food or furrier.
HYDE PARK NATIONAL BANK BLDG., 1525 E. 53D-ST.
E. G. LAUGHLIN. PLAZA 4310.

ROCK BOTTOM RENT.
Small store in live locality; immed. poss. Hymen & Stenhouse, 1152 E. 55th-st.

446 E. 75TH-ST.—STORE, WITH 3 RMS., bath, gas, etc.; equipped for beauty parlor; will make any alterations; rent very reas.; concession. Phone Van Buren 0584.

3986 VINCENNES-AV. AT ELEVATED STAtion—Near large, new A. & P. store; good for tailor, dry goods store, and many other lines. Rogers Park 5616.

1600 E. 53RD-ST.; NEW BLDG. ADJOINing I. C. station. 20x43—16x43 L. R. McDonald, Dorchester 3694.

1053 E. 65TH-ST., NR. UNIVERSITY-AV.—Size 36x60. J. B. Waller, Lake View 6480.

North Side.

LINGERIE—HOSIERY
Or men's furnishings; ideal location in apartment hotel district and excellent shopping center; fixtures on premises. Apply office. 1062 Bryn Mawr-av.

3939 LINCOLN-AV.
Store, 25x120, at intersection of Lincoln, Robey, and Irving Pk. Suitable for any line. Very attractive terms. State 6520.

CHOICE LOCATIONS IN UPTOWN DIStrict, any line; $100 per mo. and up. E. A. HASTINGS & CO. [Ehrenhalt.] 4403 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 4633.

EXCLUSIVE LOCATION FOR TAILOR, dyer, and cleaner, Clark-st., nr. Carmen-av. Low rent. Phone Longbeach 4633.

1015 RUSH-ST.—STORE, AVAILABLE MAY 1st; desirable for beauty parlor, restaurant or antiques. H. W. Croxton, Longb. 6622.

EXC. LOC. HIGH CLASS FRUIT AND VEG. Shop—7100 No.; nearest competition 3 blocks; thickly pop. dist.; reas. State 0240.

4401 SHERIDAN—COR. 28X50, 16X75, FINE loc. drug, bkry., del. 3737 N. Kedzie. 18x60, any line bus. Apply R. 226, Lon. 6955.

FOR THE CHOICEST STORE LOCATIONS see J. B. Waller, owner, 700 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 6480.

IDEAL AUTOMOBILE SALESRM.—EXCEL. loc. for adv. purposes. 1143-45 Diversey-blvd., near Lincoln-av. Ph. Buck. 1771.

EXCELLENT UPTOWN LOCATION FOR dress shop; partially equipped; 16x50; stm. ht.; reas. rent. Phone Longbeach 4633.

STORE—STM. HT.; OPP. CUBS' PK., NR. Addison L; $50. 950 Addison. Well. 8384.

BASEMENT ROOM, GOOD LOC., SUITABLE any business. 4055 Sheridan-rd.

4555 SHERIDAN AT WILSON, CENTER Uptown—$100-125. Linder & Co., Lon.7146.

748 FULLERTON-AV., AT VERY BUSY corner, 3 carlines; low rent. State 2896.

STORES—GOOD LOC.; LIV. RMS. IN REAR; reas. 2951 Broadway. Graceland 4076.

Northwest Side.

CORNER STORE, 18X66.
Cicero-av.-Byron-st.; 1 blk. 3 car lines; across P. O.; full basement; immed. poss.; suitable candy, drugs, dry goods, etc. 1931 rent $135; now drastically reduced, $85. Beesley, 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd. Pens. 2726.

4034 MILWAUKEE-AV.
Lge. store, lease expires Feb. 1; busy loc. Apply 4030 Milwaukee. Kildare 9789.

STORE AND FLATS FOR LEASE—1645 W. Chicago-av., center retail trading area. Telephone Andover 1147.

4372 ELSTON-AV.—NEXT TO THEATER; GOOD RETAIL SECTION. Franklin 0802.

3142 LAWRENCE AVE. FOR BUTCHER, dry goods, Arcola heat. Cheap. Cent. 6610.

KEDZIE AT LAWRENCE, $50; EXC. LOC. for groc. or fruit. State 0240.

CHOICE BUSINESS LOC. ANY LINE, SO. E. corner Bryn Mawr-Spaulding. Heman.

West Side.

NORTHEAST CORNER MADISON AND PAUlina—Busy transfer corner; fine location for shoe store; fixtures complete; low rent. Owner, Diversey 2638.

N. W. COR. CONGRESS & S. CALIFORNIA-av.; lge., lgt. store, good loc. for any bus.

Suburban.

Main Street Location.
MEACHAM-AV.
Excellent store location. 1 block from main business section; suitable for any line; 20x55 ft. Phone PETERSON, Dearborn 7700.

56 S. 19TH-AV., MAYWOOD—EXCELLENT location for tailor, dry goods, etc.; store 16x40; steam heat. Ph. Longbeach 4633.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

MODEL OFFICES IN NEW BUILDING. MAIL, TEL. ADDRESS, DESK SPACE, UP-TO-THE-MINUTE SERVICE, $3 TO $60. 222 W. ADAMS, R. 489. STATE 2788.

$3 TO $35.
Private office, desk space; mail and tel. service. R. 1101, 162 N. State. Ran. 0334.

Tribune Tower Desk Space.
Front, large, light office, with complete intelligent service; very reas. Rm. 1512.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR IDEAL OFfices with first class service at very low rental we can solve your problems. Phone Harrison 1200.

BEAUTIFUL OFFICE SALES DISPLAY OR studio space; unusually light; low rent. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO., 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 6026.

ATTRAC. LGE. OFFICE AND JOINT USE of recep. rm., furn. or unfurn., $35; phone, steno. serv. avail. at extra cost. Apply 612 N. Michigan, Rm. 413. Sup. 1101.

ATTRACT. SPACE OVERLOOKING MICH.-blvd.; 2 or 3 pri. offices and recep. rm.; units or larger, unrestr. parking; only $65 up. Ap. 612 N. Michigan, R. 413. Sup. 1101.

TO RENT—FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICES with use of reception room, $20 to $30; steno. as desired. 1650 Monadnock Bldg.

FURNISHED OFFICE AND RECEPTION room, $30. Also larger furnished suite. 25 N. Dearborn Bldg. Central 7900.

MACHINERY MFR. WILL DIVIDE OFFICE, 774 sq. ft. and stenog. serv., in Daily News Bldg. Address L B 170, Tribune.

PRIVATE OFFICE, FURNISHED, WITH REception room, telephone service; heart of loop; $35. Randolph 0627.

FURNISHED PRIV. OFFICES, DESK SPACE, mail add., switchbd., steno-secy. service; $3 to $65 per mo. 8th flr., 20 E. Jackson.

VERY ATTRACTIVE DESK SPACE OR private office; reasonable to right party. Room 1921, 11 S. La Salle-st.

A NICELY FURN. PRIV. OFFICE AT BARgain rental. R. 1417, 111 W. Washington.

DESK, WITH PH., MAIL ADDRESS, $3. Cour. Serv., 180 N. MICHIGAN, R. 1800.

FRONT PRIV. OFFICE—STENO. AND PH. service; $18. Dearborn 7119.

DESK SPACE—HIGH CLASS OFFICE, $15 monthly. Rm. 1030, 29 S. La Salle.

SM. OFFICE RM., $18; DESK SPACE, $12; lt., quiet. Rm. 506, 140 S. Dearborn.

DESK WITH PHONE AND MAIL SERVICE, $15. 29 S. La Salle-st., Room 758.

[Continued on following page.]

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Central.

$15 OFFICES
IN KEEPING WITH THE TIMES WE ARE NOW OFFERING DESIRABLE SINGLE OFFICES WITH ALL CONVENIENCES AS LOW AS
$15 PER MONTH
Private office and reception room facing Randolph-st.
$40 PER MONTH
Two private offices and reception room, fine light space.
$50 PER MONTH
Beautiful corner suite, fine view of lake; all light, usable space.
$100 PER MONTH
Other space, various sizes up to 3,000 sq. ft., at equally low rentals.
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD, COME IN AND BE CONVINCED.
ROOM 1301.
CAPITOL BUILDING
N. E. Cor. State-Randolph.

In the Heart of La Salle-st.
HIGHLY REPUTABLE BLDG.
CLOSE TO ALL TRANSPORTATION.
LARGE, LIGHT, AIRY OFFICES
DESIRABLE TENANTS IN BLDG.
VERY ATTRACTIVE LEASES.
SUITABLE TO EVERY TYPE OF BUSINESS.
SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS.
NEW YORK LIFE BLDG.
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TRIBUNE TOWER
A superb office building occupied by the executive offices of THE TRIBUNE COMPANY and the Chicago offices of many large national concerns.
A Tower floor, an attractive double corner space, and smaller units are now available at reasonable rentals. This building is known throughout the world and merits your investigation if you want fine office space.
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1229 TRIBUNE TOWER.
Telephone Superior 0100.

OFFICE ECONOMY PLAN.
82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
N. E. Cor Clark.
FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICES IN INDIVIDUAL SUITES.
RIGHT IN THE MIDST OF EVERYthing. Across the street from the county building and city hall.
AN ATTENDANT TO RECEIVE your visitors and answer your phone calls at no extra cost. Stenographic service optional.
OFFICES $30
DESKS $15
OWNER MANAGEMENT.
JUDSON F. STONE, AGT.
Room 420. Dearborn 1776.

"FREE PARKING"
PELOUZE BUILDING
230 E. OHIO-ST.,
one block east of Michigan-av., first through street north of bridge. Low rental. Excellent transportation. Superior service. Good restaurant. Tel. Wm. Nelson Pelouze. Sup. 6280, and representative will call.

SECURITY BLDG.
189 W. MADISON-ST.
Single offices, $25. Double offices, $35. Also large suites and connecting suits. All outside offices, high standard service.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

ENGINEERING BLDG.
PRIVATE OFFICES.
ALSO
Furnished and unfurnished.
Desk space. Mailing address.
Phone and Secretarial Service.
205 Wacker-dr. Central 1689.

DAYLIGHT OFFICES AND STUDIOS, ALSO lofts suitable for light mfg.
51-57 E. WACKER DRIVE.
Steam ht., elec. lt., elev. service; rentals from $20 up.
See elevator men on premises or Murray Wolbach, 105 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 2333.

Desirable Space
140 N. DEARBORN-ST.; very desirable daylight office space; all street frontage suites 1 to 5 rooms; reasonable rent.
APPLY ROOM 910.

TO RENT—1 LARGE AND 2 SMALLER private offices, reception room. Fully carpeted. Will give carpet and make other concessions to tenant taking over lease running to May 1, 1933, at low rent. Suite located at 1 N. La Salle. Phone Franklin 1234. Miss Mills.

[illegible] N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH.—Attractive offices, splendid light; night service; center of loop; sgl office, $25 to $50; with recep rm., $55 to $80; few furnished. Desk space, $12. SWIGART & CO., R. 601.

PRIVATE OFFICE—FINE MAHOG. FURN., $35 mo., serv. Rm. 1106, 22 W. Monroe.

DESK SPACE—NICELY FURNISHED OFfice. Rm. 882 First Natl. Bank Bldg.

Outlying.

2 OR 3 PHYSICIANS OFFICES; BUT MAY be used for other purposes; connected with established dentist; with the following: reception rm.; gas, elec., window lettering; furnished at low rental. Dr. Kleiman, 2348 [illegible] Western-av.

BEST OFFICE LOCATIONS—1 TO 4 RMS., $15-$50. J. B. WALLER, owner. [illegible]700 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 6480.

[illegible] RMS., SUITABLE FOR PROFESSIONAL man; office and living; newly dec.; Frig.; [illegible]5. 4103 Broadway. Lake View 6480.

CHOICE LOC. IN CONJ. WITH BUSY DENtist and physician; rent very reas. 1618 [illegible] Chicago-av. Hay. 2705.

[illegible] RMS., WITH OFFICE SPACE, ON Howard-av. Ideal dentist, doctor. [illegible]e Powell, 7600 N. Ashland. Cent. 6610.

CORNER OFFICE, BEAUTIFUL 4 RM. suite; low rt. S. W. cor. Clark and Devon.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

LEES BUILDING
19 S. WELLS-ST.
Loft space from 400 to 1,200 square feet, renting $40 to $140; passenger and freight elevator service; alley shipping platform.

GREAT LAKES BLDG.
180 North Wacker Drive.
Sprinkled loft space up to 3,000 square feet; will divide; modern, light buildings; shipping and parking facilities; low rentals.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

LEASE OR SALE—REAL BARGAIN: FINest 1 sty. spkld. bldg. in Chicago, 45,000 sq. ft.; No. Side.; sky lt. rf.; daylt. 3 sides. R. R. switch. H. P. boiler, oil burner. Owner, Randolph 2311.

[illegible]3 W. RANDOLPH-ST.—MODERN FIREproof bldg., with pass. and frt. elev.; units 1,100 ft. and up; rent reasonable. [Pur[illegible]] FIRST REALTY CO., 40 N. Dearborn.

STORES AND FLOOR SPACE, ALL SIZES; very reasonable. Owner 551 Lake-st., adjoining Clinton. Dearborn 6613.

BLDG. 34,000 FT.—ON TRACK; 250 LBS. floor load; close to Loop; rent 15c ft. WM. KAPLAN. State 6137.

[illegible] TO 5,000 SQ. FT.—LIGHT, REASONable. 970 Montana-st. Diversey 3062.

[illegible] NORTH-AV.-HALSTED L STA.—FLOOR [illegible]x100; sprkld., htd.; $75. Rand. 3434.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

23 N. DES PLAINES-ST.
2d fl., 12,600 sq. ft.; light 3 sides; paved alley in rear and side of bldg.; sprinkled; freight elev., loading platform. Full R. E. Bd. comm. pd. Krumrine & Co., Rand. 2321.

Modern Daylight Floors.
3,000 to 60,000 sq. ft.; will divide into sep. units.; heated; sprinkled; elec.; watch. service; low ins. Cal. 2664 or your broker.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

600 TO 614 W. LAKE-ST.—VERY LIGHT—well kept. 17x28, 23x30, 35x50, 43x50, 21x100, 43x100. SPRINKLERS. Floors carry heavy mchy. Good auto park. These spaces fine for mfrs.' agts. of hdw., leather, plumbing, belting, machy., paints, glass, etc.
HENRY A. KNOTT.
112 W. Adams-st. Rand. 2321.

FOR RENT OR SALE—1 STY. MILL SPRK. bldg., 80,000 ft. and 60,000 ft. vacant; ry. switch; attractive price. Address L A 524, Tribune.

FOR RENT OR SALE—CLOSE IN WEST side, 5 sty. mill, sprink. bldg., 56,000 ft. Mtge., $50,000. Make offer. Address L D 60, Tribune.

2 MILES NORTH—2 STORY SPRKLD. FACtory, 35,000 sq. ft.; near team track, heating plant, large elev., good offices; 25c sq. ft.; make offer. Randolph 3434.

140,000 SQ. FT. MODERN SPRINKLED bldg., Lt. 4 sides. Heavy fl. ld.; L. C. L. switch. INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO., 7 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 1979.

GOOD SIZED WORKSHOP FOR MFG.; ALSO adjoining modern 6 rm. flat; all heated; reasonable. 3250 Ogden-av. Lawndale 0740.

1 STY. DAYLT. BLDG., 6,000 SQ. FT.; choice location; unusual bargain.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., Ph. Frank. 0756.

FINE SPACE, FACTY., WRHSE., BLDGS., nr. N. S., with or without sw. track; low rent. J. T. Conley, 178 W. Adams. Sta. 4168.

SMALL OR LGE. FLOOR AREAS IN DAYlight bldg.; frt. and pass. elevs.; sprkld.; attractive rentals. State 4416.

TO RENT—87,500 SQ. FT., NEAR LOOP 25c; modern heavy mill spkld. bldg. Chandler & Montague. Rand. 1828.

FACTORIES—ANY SIZE, ANYWHERE, ANY kind. Fantus, 139 N. Clark. Cent. 4018.

5,000 SQ. FT.; BEAU. DAYLIGHT SPACE; near north; heated; $90. Central 4018.

SPACE, CLEAN, LIGHT, HEATED. 1035 E. 76th-st. See McCormick.

16,000 OR 40,000 SQ. FT. 1 STY. BLDGS.; Belt Railway switch. Randolph 0136.

FACTORY AND WAREHOUSE SPACE—INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO. Rand. 1979.

FULLY EQUIP. WOODWORKING SHOP—Spray equip.; rent $100. Own., H. P. 2960.

ONLY $175 MO.—2 STY. BLDG., 20,000 SQ. ft., light 3 sides. SUP. 4761.

BARG.—1 STY. BLDG., 50X100; DAYLT. Terms, $100 mo. or rent reas. SUP. 4761.

10,000 TO 50,000 SQ. FT., SWITCH, DAYlt.; ht., spr.; very low rent. SUP. 4761.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

WILL SAC. VERY HEAVY CONSTR. WAREhse., 1 and 5 story bldgs., 65,000 sq. ft.; close in No. Side; switch track; H. P. boiler. HARRINGTON & CO. Randolph 2311.

FIRST FLOOR, 8,000 FT. OR 16,000 FT.—Lt. 4 sides; close to Loop; 30c foot. WM. KAPLAN. State 6137.

20,000 SQ. FT., 1 STY., GARAGE TYPE. Chp. rent. 4247 W. Lake-st. Seeley 4461.

27,000 SQ. FT., 1 STY. CORNER, ADJ. 100 x175 vac. 4959 Lake-st. Seeley 2966.

50X152, 1 STORY, SUITABLE FACTORY, cartage co., bakery, printing, auto repair shop. 4209 W. Lake-st. Seeley 2966.

155,000 SQ. FT., 1 STY. BLDG.; BELT railway switch; lease or sell. Rand. 0136.

2,500 SQ. FT., 1 STY., SUIT. FACTORY, cart. co., auto rep. 633 Miller. Sec. 4461.

TO RENT—HALLS.

DANCE OR LODGE HALL—N. W. SIDE. 4382 ELSTON-AV. FRANKLIN 0802.

TO RENT—FARMS.

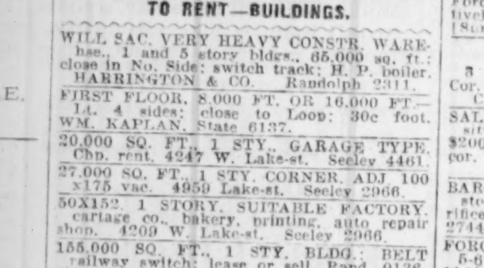
WANTED—TENANT FOR 160 ACRE FARM, 93 miles from Chicago; well imp.; black loam soil; all level land; small amt. cash will handle. Address Y 247, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

WTD. TO RENT—40-80 A. FARM; PREFER near Chgo. 5848 Magnolia-av. Sun. 5543.

SM. ACREAGE: NR. CHGO.; EQPD. POULtry. Farm produce. 2442 W 63-rd-st.

WANT TO RENT EQUIPPED DAIRY FARM. Address A K 23, Tribune.



Wh'lsale Furrier. Est. 25 Yrs.
Selling his entire stock of 240 fur coats less than ½ price. Jap Weasel, Hudson Seal, Leopard, Siberian Squirrel, Raccoon, Northern Seal, Muskrat, Maramink, Caracul, Broadtail, Russian Pony.
$25—$50—$75—$95.
Small deposit holds selection. Open today, Sunday, 10-5.
H. BUCHMAN & CO.,
115 S. Dearborn, 6th floor. Take elevator.

FUR COATS AT GIVE AWAY PRICES.
Open Today (Sun.) 10-5 p. m.
$150 Seal coats, $45.
$150 Muskrat coats, $49.
$200 Black Caracul coats, $69.
$200 Natural Raccoon coats, $85.
$200 Hudson Seal coats, $95.
$450 Persian Lamb coats, $250.
3 SEASONS' FREE STORAGE AND REPAIRS
MURRAY-BLACK CO.,
115 S. DEARBORN-ST., NEAR MONROE.
BALCONY FLOOR........WALK UP.

REMOVAL SALE — CLOSING OUT BRAND new fur coats, one of style, some slightly soiled or shopworn; big bargains; $25 upward. Shown on request only. Ask for Mrs. James at Miller & Co., 616 S. Michigan-av.

BARGAIN—THESE 3 FUR COATS WILL BE sold for the best offer: 1 very fine mink, 1 black Persian, 1 black Russ. caracul; coats like new. May be seen at 3437 Lawrence-av.

SABLE JACQUETTE, $50.
Some choice dresses, size 16 to 18, $5. Phone Graceland 6600.

BIG SALE—HUNDREDS MEN'S O'COATS, suits, $4-$12. Most are finest quality. We buy, sell, exch. 656 Madison. Mon. 1738.

NATURAL SUMMER ERMINE COAT. BAUM Marten trim, size 12-14; very cheap; can be seen at Harris Fur Co., 17 N. State.

BEAUTIFUL NATURAL MEN'S RACCOON coat, size 40; paid $650.00, will sell reasonable. Address Y 302, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE WHITE FOX SCARF, practically new, $40. Midway 4539.

NEW BLACK LAPIN COAT—BEST OFFER; blk. cloth and seal comb., $15. Tri. 3064.

RUMMAGE SALE—CLOTHING, RUGS, DPS., portieres, antq.; reas. 4204 Cot. Gr. Op. Sun.

FINE MINK COAT, MUFF, BARG. NEV. BEfore offrd. $250. 1908 E. 71st-st. H.P. 3430.

MUST SELL AT ONCE, 2 LOVELY SEAL coats, Ermine, Fitch trim, $45. Ken. 2051.

WILL PAY CASH FOR OLD RACCOON pieces or old raccoon coats. Midway 2754.

ROTHMOOR COAT — FOX COLLAR AND cuffs; fine cond.; size 40; reas. Gra. 4584.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION— AUCTION—
By order of the Board of Directors we will on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1932, at 10:30 a. m. at 1731 W. 22d-st. sell at public auction the following property belonging to the ELECTRICAL RESEARCH LABORATORIES, INC.; INVENTORY VALUE $150,000.00.
Consisting of:
RADIOS AND EQUIPMENT.
SHOP AND TOOL ROOM EQUIPMENT.
FACTORY EQUIPMENT.
MACHINERY.
MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT.
LABORATORY EQUIPMENT.
PLATING DEPARTMENT.
WOODWORKING MACHINERY.
OFFICE FIXTURES.
All of the above will be sold in lots to the highest bidder for cash. A deposit of 25% required from each purchaser. No checks accepted unless certified.
Descriptive circulars obtainable at office of undersigned auctioneers.
SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ AND COMPANY, AUCTIONEERS.
Rm. 1036, First Nat. Bk. Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

AUCTION
134th sale of auction of the First State Pawners Society of Chicago. [Under state supervision.]
of
UNREDEEMED PLEDGES CONSISTING OF Gold and Silver Watches, Diamonds, Earrings, Gold Rings, Gold Chains, and Silverware.
To be sold Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1932.
Goods on exhibition Monday, Feb. 1, from 10 a. m.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.
423 S. Wabash. Auctioneers.

AUCTION
For Unpaid Storage Charges
By Order Empire Warehouses, Inc.,
6158 WENTWORTH-AV.
THURSDAY, FEB. 4, 10:00 A. M.
Household Goods, Pianos, Furniture, Bedding, Bric-a-Brac, Rugs, etc.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.
Est. 1879. Austioneers.

POPULAR BOOK AUCTION.
Tuesday, 8 p. m., Feb. 2.
THEOSOPHY, AMERICANA, TRAVEL, Etc.
EXHIBIT TOMORROW.
RM. 919, 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
CHICAGO BOOK & ART AUCTIONS, INC.
410 S. Michigan-av.

COLLECTIONS.

COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE — NO COLlection, no charge; cash for notes, mortgages and accounts. United Mercantile Service, 140 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

EXPERT COLLECTING; LOW RATES; NO charge unless successful. Royal Adjustment Service, One La Salle-st. Cen. 3545.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

South Side.

3 FLAT, $18,500.
Chatham Fields, 6 rms., 3 car brk. gar.; elec. refr.; tile wall baths; 100% rented; $3,100 yr.; bldg. 5 yrs. old. Brand new mtg. Evans-av., near 81st-st. Price $18,500. Need $3,000 cash, no trade. Mr. Barger.
GLATT & PRICE.
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920

CASH BARGAINS.
Cor. 4 apt., South Shore............$20,000
South Shore Pk., 6 apt., 2 baths....$45,000
12 apt., mtg. $20,000. Price........$29,000
Cor. bung., 40 ft. vac., garage.......$8,000
ED H. BURKE & CO., INC. SAG. 7777.

I PAID $20,000.
Will take $13,000 for my 2 flat brick; 6 and 6 large, beautiful rooms; steam heat; 5 years old; wide lot, garage; 65th and Maplewood-av. Owner. Vincennes 6142.

YOU WANT BEST BUY HYDE PARK? See my 6 apt. bldg. at once. Will sell to first sensible offer. 5-6s and 1-5 rm. flat, 2 baths, perf. trans. Schools, excel. white. Address A E 106, Tribune.

12 FRAME 4 FLAT BLDGS., 6201-27 S. Ada-st. Col. now. Wond. ground value; very deep lots; good income. $25,000 cash buys whole block. Write C. B. Thornton, 1014 S. Michigan.

3 FRAME 4 FLAT BLDGS., 6820-22-24 S. Aberdeen-st.; excellent location, deep lots, good income. $7,500. Write C. B. Thornton, 1014 S. Michigan.

$3,500 CASH TAKES EQUITY PRAC. NEW 2 apt., 5-5 rooms. West Highland; 1st mtge., $6,000, due 1934. [Jordan] McKey & Poague, 7911 S. Ashland. Radcliffe 7911.

LIQUIDATION—48 APT., SOUTH SHORE, clear; rents $35,000; sacrifice for cash or clear smaller. South Shore 0447.

BARGAIN! NEW ATTR. 3 APT. BLDG. 8044 Paxton. Call Tri. 7700 Monday.

6252 STONY IS. AV.—6 APT.; 51 ROOMS; A-1 hotel location. Midway 2031.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT, 8246 MAY-ST. — 6 and 6 rms. Owner first flat.

Southwest Side.

2 FLAT BRK.—6-6 RMS. STM. HT. GAR. G. E. refg. 6136 S. Rockwell. Cut $6,000 pr. now $11,800. Open 1-5. Pros. 4130.

12 FLAT BLDG. FOR SALE, LESS 3½ times present rent. Elec., Frig. 100% rented. White neigh. Tel. Edgewater 5983.

North Side.

LINCOLN PARK 3 APT.
Each 6 large rms., 2 tile baths; sun plr. Elec. refrig. Quality bldg. 3 car brick heated gar. Lot 31.5x149. Income over $5,500. Forced sale. Price cut to $30,500. Positively must have $14,000 cash. [Mingers] [Sunday, Hol. 0991], Dea. 0100.

$2,500 CASH BUYS
3 apts., 1 store, net rent $170 per mo. Cor. lot on Clark-st. near Sheffield.
C. T. A. ANDERSON, 11 S. La Salle.

SALE OR LONG LEASE. VALUABLE situation, 4 story brick 20 apts. and stores. $200 per mo.; $10,000 guarantee. S. E. cor. Ontario and Franklin. Write C. B. Thornton, 1014 S. Michigan.

BARGAIN—3 FLAT BRICK BLDG., 1 store, 5 apts.; was $35,000; will now sacrifice for $2,900 cash. See Mr. Schlosser 2744 Best-av., nr. W. Diversey.

FORCED SALE—N. EDGE BRICK 2 FLAT 5-6 rms. 2 blks. L sta. See CROCRAFT. 1144 Thorndale at Broadway.

26 APT.—3 YRS. OLD, INCL. $14,000 MTG. $65,000. Sac. for cash. Will take part trade. Address L C 398, Tribune.

4 FLAT BRICK, ONLY $11,000. Wide lot; fine location; 4-5 rooms. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Longb. 5531.

EDGEWATER 4 APT. BARGAIN—N. W. cor. Ashland and Farragut, 5 room apts., furn. ht.; sac. at $16,750. Call Sun., 1st apt.

$10,850—2 FLAT BRICK; MOD. 2 HOT WAter plants; 2 car brick garage. Call 2d apt., 3425 N. Claremont-av., Sunday.

N. S. 6 APT.—NR. LAKE, 33,000 EQUITY $18,000. Ex. smaller. Grace 9664. Mr. Rock.

2 APT., 6-6 RMS. MOD. MAKE OFFER. Cash only. 2418 Lunt-av. Call 1-5 p. m.

Northwest Side.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE NEARLY NEW brk. 2 flat; 5-5 rms.; sun par. and slpg. pch., 2 h. w. plants, 1st class cond., steel construction, 2 car gar.; nr. schools and trans. 2842 N. Austin-blvd., nr. Diversey-av. Open today 1 to 5 p. m. Call Col. 1540 or Aus. 1680.

ACCOUNT NEAR FORECLOSURE, MODERN 2 flat brick, 5 yrs. old; 5½ rms.; hot water heat; 2 car garage; street, alley paved; $10,500; $3,000 cash or best cash offer. No agents. Pensacola 7445.

$1,850 BUYS EQUITY IN HIGH CLASS 2 flat brk., 6-6 rms., sun parlor and enclosed porches; 2 car gar.; 30 ft. lot; L and surf. trans. 4849 N. Troy-st. Call JAMES H. RYAN. BEVERLY 5747.

NEW 2 FLAT—5-6 RMS., 2 GAR GARAGE, latest features; must sacrifice account death; best offer. Sheld. 8602.

2 FLAT BRICK—$8,000; NEW FUR.; OAK floors and newly decorated; need $1,500 cash. Call Sun., 2111 N. Albany. Irv. 2365.

SPECIAL BARGAIN—2 FL. BRICK; STM. ht.; wide lot; big rooms; nr. Kimball L.; $10,750. Scholz, 176 W. Adams-st. Ran. 0875.

West Side.

2 FLAT—5 AND 6 RMS.; EL. REF. OIL burner; best transportation; 1 blk. from school and Garf. pk.; unusual bargain if taken at once. 3902 W. Monroe-st.

2 FLATS, BRICK, 4 AND 5 RMS.; STOVE heat; nr. transp loc. 2123 S. Millard-av. Price $3,500. Cash $1,000. Vinc. 5777.

CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS.

North Side.

TO SETTLE ESTATE.
Attr. 4 rm. apt. in 100% co-op. bldg., subj. to life insur. loan; equity 50c on dollar; terms. H. H. Decker & Co. Sup. 5178.

MUST SELL $3,500 EQUITY FOR $2,500 in 100% co-operative apt.; 7 rms., 3 bths. and roof garden, overlooking lake; one block from Edgewater Beach hotel. Address L E 179, Tribune.

FORCED TO SELL—70 Cedar-st. co-op. apt. at 1-3 cost; rented to pay 15% income. John C. Griffiths. St. Clair Hotel. Sup. 4660.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

North Side.

GARAGE—80 CAR CAPACITY, SUBJ. TO 1st mtg. only, need cash. Make offer. Owner, 5527 N. Maplewood-av. L. B. 6748

LINCOLN-AV. BUSINESS PROPERTY — 50 ft. frontage; 3 stores; N. of Irving Pk.; only $22,500. Address A A 100, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

SACRIFICE NEW 2 STORY BRICK BLDG., large store, shop, 6 rm. apt., oak trim throughout; hot water ht.; on Irving Park-blvd., Portage park dist.; suitable any kind of business. Kildare 7487.

SOUTHWEST CORNER HIGGINS-AUSTIN—70x162; gas station and 4 stores; will trade for Cal. business property or fruit farm. A. Bulka, 5020 N. Austin-av.

FORECLOSURE—GREAT OPPOR.; DIRT cheap cor. bus. prop., store, 3 flats, gar.; rented; req. $5,000. 1562 Milwaukee [store].

West Side.

SALE OR LEASE—STRUCTURE BEING wrecked; corner now available on busy artery; close in to loop; terms; direct with owner. Address L C 240, Tribune.

HOUSES.

South Side.

THIS HOUSE MUST BE SOLD.
9820 DAMEN-AV.
6 rms., sleeping porch, brkfst. nook, hot water heat. 1st. mtge. $7,500, 6%. Due 1945. Look at it and make offer to Mr. Lee, Hyde Park 2525.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY BEAUTIFUL modern, detached home on Greenwood-av., near 49th-st., worth $45,000, for $30,000. Address S F 141, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL 9 R. RES. 4 baths. Jackson Park Highland would accept small trade and $5,000 cash for equity. Call Monday 6707.

TO MAKE QUICK SALE, WILL SACRIFICE my 10 room detached home on Dorchester-av., near 49th-st., for less than ground value. Address S F 140, Tribune.

A WONDERFUL HOME.
7432 Oglesby-av. A reasonable offer takes it if sold quickly. Owner.

97TH-PL. NR. THROOP—SAC. 5 RM. HOT water, heat. 50x168 ft. $5,750. Small cash payment. Bal EZ. Beverly 6046.

NEW 6 ROOM BUNG.; LATEST DECORAtions; hot water heat; tile bath; garage; open. 1250 W. 95th-pl. Phone Beverly 9557.

9314 S. RACINE—6 RM. BRK. BUNG.; H. W. ht.; tile kit. and bath; 35 ft. lot; side drive; garage; nr. schls. and R. I.; barg.

8 RM. BRICK HOUSE—OIL HT.; CLOSE TO Fair Grounds; $6,500. Owner. Ken. 5757.

SALE—BY OWNER; NEW 6 RM. HOME; 2 car gar. 8616 Calumet-av. Vinc. 2671.

Southwest Side.

NEW 6 ROOM BRICK HOUSE
ONLY $55.00 A MONTH
HOT WATER HEAT. GARAGE.
WOULD LIKE TO MEET RESPONSIBLE PARTY WITH STEADY WORK.
ADDRESS A C 109, TRIBUNE.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS? JUST COMPLETED mod. lrg. 5 r. brick bung.; hot water ht.; glazed slp. pch.; lot 30x125; st. paved; all assess. paid. Price $5,650. Owner. Sun., 6005 S. Tripp-av., or call Van Buren 5136.

BEST OFFER WILL BUY 5 ROOM NEW brick bungalow; steam ht., slp. porch, 2 car garage; first mtge., $4,000; part trade. 5619 S. St. Louis-av.

GOOD BARGAIN — 5655 S. TRUMBULL—Mod. brick home; 5 rms.; steam ht.; 1 mtg.; part cash; 1st class cond. Central 3204.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG., H. W. HT.; GAR.; will sac.; tran. 3650 W. 62d-pl. Rep. 7035.

North Side.

5312 MAGNOLIA-AV., 8 RMS., H. W. HT., 2 baths, solid steel and concrete home at a real price. Owner, Grace. 3476.

AT YOUR PRICE—GOOD COND., LOC. ROG. Pk.; 1½ sty. frm. home, cheap. Bri. 9895.

BUY AT ½ PRICE 7 RM. EDGEWATER hme. 5426 Lakewood-av. A1 cond. $10,500.

6 R. BUNG.—RESTRICT. PRETTIEST PART Ravenswood. 4249 Greenview. L. V. 0495.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES.

North Side.

GOLD COAST TOWN HOUSE
Just off Astor-st. corner, 8 rms., 2 baths. Furnace heat. 1st mtge., $5,000. Forced sale. Price cut to $19,500. [Mingers] [Sunday, Hol. 0991], Dea. 0100.

HAWTHORNE-PL.—MODERN RESIDENCE, 15 rms. H. W. ht. 4 baths. Large lot, variety shrubbery and trees, tennis court. Garage with rooms. Attractive price. Thomas E. Sullivan, 38 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3076.

BARGAIN, ST. JAMES-PL., NEAR PARK. 11 rm. hse., 3 baths. Stm. heat, running water in bedrms. Immediate poss., only $87.50. Paul Steinbrecher & Co., 7 S. Dearborn

6 ROOM COTTAGE—FURNACE HEAT; LOW taxes; no mortgages; cheap for cash, terms if desired. 2046 N. Racine-av.

RESTR. RAVS. GARD.—ACCT. DEATH, SAC. bt. bk. bng.; 6 rms., enc. pch., oil ht., gar.; 45x120. 4550 Virginia. Key. 7464.

Northwest Side.

YOUR IDEAL IN LIFE REALIZED.
Beaut. Ravenswood Manor home, brick, with tile roof and brick garage, 9 large rms., strictly modern, latest plumbing fixt., elec ref., cost $600, h. w. ht., with both gas and oil burners. This select, well loc. home at 4509 N. Sacramento-av. cost over $21,000. Financial circumstances causes immediate sale for $12,500. Terms. See this genuine bargain. Then call Mr. Gilmore, Franklin 5700, or Austin 0891.

$8,500.
The outstanding bargain in real estate history. Investigate, be convinced. 1½ story Spanish type bungalow, 8 rms., 2 baths; kitchen completely tiled. The interior of this home can only be duplicated in a $50,000 home. Beautifully landscaped.
Daily 1-5. 4058 Patterson-av.

MOVING EAST—MUST SAC.
My attr. 6 rm. Dutch colonial in Irving Pk. Perfect condition; living rm. and master bedrm. full width of house; real fireplace; large yard; 2 car gar.; 1½ blk. to North Western, car and school; $3,000 cash, bal. easy terms. Palisade 6005, or 4112 N. Keeler after 1:30.

FOR SALE—MY HOME.
Modern brick bung. home near express "L" sta. Small cash payment or will take a clear lot. Bal. $25 or more mo. No brokers. Address A F 103, Tribune.

NEW MODERN 5 RM. ENGLISH HOME; hot water heat; canvased walls; tile bath; large lot; exp. "L" trans. Will consider a clear lot, closed bank acct. or R. E. bonds as down paymt. No brokers. Address A D 430, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MY HOME.
Modern brick bung., near rapid transit. Small cash payment or will take a clear lot. Bal. $25 or more monthly. No brokers. Address A E 503, Tribune.

PAYMENTS ONLY $45 A MONTH FOR OUR 5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW. YOU ARE DEALING DIRECT WITH THE OWNER, SELLING VERY CHEAP. Address A F 114, Tribune.

MUST SELL NEW ENG. BRK. BUNG.; H. W. ht., tile kitchen, bath, plastered bsmt.; exc. loc.; built to sell for $12,500; will sac. for $8,950. Owner. 5810 Wilson-av.

WILL BUILD LGE. 6 RM. ENGLISH BRICK bung., h. w. ht., includ. lot and street paving paid at $6,950; model home. 6042 Nelson-st. William H. Rix, builder.

IF YOU CAN USE A VERY FINE 6 RM. brick bungalow 2 years old at a sacrifice price and have a 1st mortgage to give as part payment, phone Palisade 9433, owner.

BEAUTIFUL RAVENSWOOD MANOR BRK. bung.; will sacrifice at $9,500; terms; act quick. Address A A 99, Tribune.

WILL SELL MY 6 RM. BUNG., ALBANY Park; 2 car htd. attached-garage; cheap; easy terms. Address L C 58, Tribune.

FOR IMMED. SALE, MOD. 6 RM. BRK. bung.; h. w. ht., encl. pch.; all impr. in. Pr. $7,500; cash $200. Ph. National 0637.

4 RM. BRICK COTTAGE; SUN PARLOR, 1 car gar., large lot; nr. trans; price $2,300. E Z terms. Inquire 6969 Grand-av.

$6,000 WILL BUY 5 R. BR. BUNG.; COR. lot; assmts. pd.; 2 c. gar.; Irv. Pk. dist. Beesley, 4219 Irving Park-blvd. Pens. 2726.

LVG. CITY—MUST SAC. QUICK SALE BEAU. 7 rm. res. in Norwood Pk.; 2 car gar.; lot 50x127. 6123 N. Harlem. Ph. New. 3042.

BARGAIN—6 RM. BUNGALOW, 2 CAR GArage; must sac. 2940 N. Kildare. Berk. 2590

6 RMS.; H. W. HT.; GLAZED PCH.; 50 FT. lot; 2 car garage. 4030 Patterson-av.

SAC.—NEW $12,000 ULTRA MOD. BRK. bung. for $9,000; many ext. 6018 Eddy-st.

IN DISTRESS—5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; H. W. ht.; 30 ft. lot; $6,500. 2315 N. Keating.

West Side.

GREAT SAC.—JACKSON-BLVD. AND LEAvitt-st.; mod. 10 rm. brk. rooming house; new h. w. heating plant; house completely furnished; new 2 car gar. Price $4,650. $1,500 cash req. S. H. Taylor, 2138 Madison.

BRK. RESIDENCE—8 RMS., ONLY $5,200. Good condition; furn. ht., cement blk. gar. Nr. Crawford, N. of Harrison. Aus. 0891.

542 N. TROY-ST.—7 ROOM BRICK; H. W. ht.; ex. cond.; real barg. See this.

MOD. 8 R. BRK. HSE., GAR.—COR.; GD. INcome; must sac. $3,500 csh. 755 S. Oakley.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

CHARMING 6 ROOM ENGLISH HOME.
Architecturally perfect. Steel, concrete and tile construction; practically fireproof; comp. Mastercraft specifications; att. gar.; fireplace; comp. in every modern detail, even curtain rods incl.; built on your lot for only $72 total monthly payment. Write or call for full information.
National Home Builders Cor.
116 S. Michigan-av. Randolph 0304.

HOMES BUILT AND FINANCED ON LOTS, 15 yr. plan; bldg. designed to suit; latest improv. and best grade of guaranteed materials. R. 1504, 64 W. Randolph. Ran. 2084.

WILL BUILD ON YOUR LOT, BUNG. OR 2 flat without a down payment. H. Finegold, 4932 N. California. Longbeach 1611.

WILL BUILD LARGE 6 RM. ENG. BUNG.; hot water ht.; $5,975. See completed home 6042 Nelson-st. Wm. H. Rix, builder.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

VACANT.

South Side.

CLOSING ESTATE—86,000 SQ. FT. VAC. 35c ft. S. E. cor. Archer and Mary-st., 10 min. loop. R. J. Gunning, 423 Plymouth-ct.

Southwest Side.

5541 KOSTNER—25 FT. LOT, $300. Trees, shrubbery, fence, st. paved. Act. Tel. Beverly 9231 or Niles Center 5.

Northwest Side.

SAC. 50X125 IRVING PK., NR. MILWAUkee-av.; $190 ft., worth $400. Pal. 3310.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

1001 N. WOODBINE, O. P.
Cor. Berkshire, not an ordinary home, a residence of distinction; lot, 101x179; terraced and beautifully landscaped; solid press brick walls; stone trim; 10 large rooms; living rm., 25x35, with a $7,500 hand carved fireplace; quarter sawed oak floors, built with the finest material and workmanship money could buy; must be seen to be appreciated; will sacrifice; shown by appointment only. J. STEVENS & SON, Inc., 6717 North-av. Euc. 10283.

Exceptional Apt. Site.
Lot 50x172, on Austin-blvd., in Oak Park. Excellent trans., L, bus, Chi. surf.; 6 rms. brk home and gar., on lot, but will sacr. for less than land val. Owner. Mans. 4526.

OWNER FORCED TO SELL WELL BUILT brk. 2 flt.; 2 blks. north of Lake-st. "L"; 5-6 rms.; individual htg.; gar.; sacrifice prc., $7,500. Open today, 1-5 p. m. 632 Leamington-av.

TAKEN ON MTGE.—MUST SELL 5-5 RM. 2 flt.; 2 H. W. plnts., 2 car gar.; $8,500. Open today, 1 to 5. Owner, Village 5100. 510 Fillmore-st.

INSPECT TODAY—OAK PK.'S BEST BUY; 6 rm. res., H. W. ht., real firepl., only $7,950. Open today, 1 to 5. Owner, Aus. 1680. 219 Augusta-st.

NEW 6 RM. BRICK VEN. HOMES, $22,500 to $27,000. Office, 1005 Belleforte-av., Oak Pk. Open daily 10 to 5. Eves., Tues., Wed., Fri., 6:30 to 9. Vil. 8431. Hum. 0902.

2 FLAT BRK. SACR.—5-6 RMS., SL. PCHS.; elec. ref.; 2 car brk. gar.; 20x180; nr. Col. Pk., Madison-st. Owner 20 S. Waller. Aus. 7415.

COR. 6 RM. RESID. OAK PARK; OIL HT.; mod.; 2 blks. schools; low price; small down paymt. Address L E 142, Tribune.

HEATED 2 FLAT, BRK., BARGAIN, $11,500. Strictly mod. [Frigidaire]; 2 car brk. gar.; choice res. sec.; nr. Madison. Ph. Aus. 0891.

MAKE CASH OFFER FOR 7 ROOM BRICK and steel; cost $45,000; open for inspection. 140 So. Euclid-av. Euclid 3342.

UNHEARD OF VALUE, 7 RM. HOUSE; best sect. North O. P.; oil heat; many attract. features. $14,500. Ph. Forest 2044.

MUST BE SOLD—BRICK COLONIAL HOME. 12 rms., 5 baths; large lot; make offer. Act now. Address L B 181, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE ATTRACT. 6 R. brk. home, tile kitch. and bath, breakfast rm., fireplace, plate glass, canvased, etc.; 2 car brk. garage; on hill nr. school and 99th suburban station; price slashed for quick sale. Open today or key at 1821 W. 103d-st. Beverly 7440.

9632 HAMILTON—WOODED SECTION; 6 rms., finished rm. upstairs, glazed porch, h. w ht., elec. refrig., tile bath; paved alley; price, $9,500. Open today.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOM BUNGALOW IN THE HEART OF BEVERLY HILLS. PAYMENTS $50.00 MONTHLY. ADDRESS A D 57, TRIBUNE.

MUST SACRIFICE BEVERLY RESID. Leavitt, nr. 89th-st.; 8 rms. [5 bdrms., 2 baths]; new bldg.; beaut. grounds; 75x132; must see to appreciate. Beverly 6900.

6 ROOM BRICK BUNG.; 50 FT.; 2 CAR garage, front drive; train and surface; best part Bev. Hills; $9,500. Bev. 5679.

SACR. 6 RM. ENG. RES., ATTD. GAR., tile lav., bath. 2049 W. 95th. Bev. 1444.

Morgan Park—35 minutes to loop.

MOD. 6 ROOM HOUSE, EXC. COND., NEAR school and transp.; att. garage; bargain. Bev. 1626 eve. and Sunday.

Miscellaneous.

5 ACRES, SM. HOME; LGE. CHICKEN hse., facing hard rd.; elec. in; only $3,500. Terms. Write or call J. A. Sherman, 6211 S. Troy-st. Rep. 4995.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

SELL REAS. OR RENT WITH OPTION TO buy nice 6 rm. mod. home, encl. pch.; I. C. transpt.; 30 min. loop. Address L T 157, Tribune.

1 A. CHICK. FARM, 6 R. HS., CHICK. CP.; gd. loc.; fruit trees; $3,450. Bev. 7131.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

4½ ACRES AND BUILDINGS
Fine old farm house, barn, garage, chicken house and other buildings; large trees, shrubbery; city water, gas, and elec., facing hard road; nr. stores, schls., and station. Express service to loop. Will sell on easy terms. Address A C 472, Tribune.

TRUCK FARM.
2 acres, 5 rm. house, close in, low price, $150 dn., $40 per mo. Address A D 410, Tribune.

$50 DN., $6 WK. BUYS MY BRIGHT, warm 4 rm. cottage; needs dec.; big lot; water; nr. sta.; pr. $2,100. Address Y 271, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 ACRE TRUCK FARM, 6 RM. hse.; nr. Crawford-av.; price and terms to suit. Address A D 460, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

THE North-Shoreland REALTORS
Have pitched their hats in the ring with Pres. Hoover, Dawes, Will Rogers, and other GOOD TIME BROADCASTERS for 1932 activity spelled with a capital A and measured with $ $ $
1932
Prices for 1932 Buyers is our slogan—activity in all departments is our method—and the spending of money this year is but a part of our program,
If you want to rent and see real rentals, or perhaps you have vacant or improved that would look better to you now in your CASH BOX. Whatever your quest may be, WATCH these columns weekly and
GO TO
THE HEADQUARTERS OF
R. B. WHITAKER CO.
841 Elm-st., Winnetka
Phone 3250.

IDEAL FOR CHILDREN.
In beau. N. E. Evanston — — near the lake — university — and the fine Orrington school.
ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME, 7 RMS. 2 BATHS, AMPLE GROUNDS.
— — IMMEDIATE OFFER IMPERATIVE, OR EXCHANGE FOR SMALLER EQUITY. ACT NOW! MISS CRONK, 528 Davis-st. Greenleaf 1855. Hollycourt 1855. BAIRD & WARNER.

OPEN TODAY, 2-5 P. M. TWO WONDERful home values: 2429 Marcy-av. See this beautiful interior with its 7 large rms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, breakfast nook and summer porches; N. W. Cor. Harrison and Central Pk. A Cape Cod home of 7 rms. and 2 baths that has attracted much attention. John F. Hahn, Inc., Rog. Pk. 5115, Monday.

OPEN TODAY.
1232 JUDSON—7 Rooms, 2 Baths. $18,000. Evanston E. Side. Open 2 to 4.
SMART & GOLEE, INC.
1564 Sherman-av., Evanston.
Univ. 0283. Rogers Park 0272.

VIEW OF LAKE AND PARK.
Well built 10 room residence with large beautiful rooms; 4 family bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 maids' rooms and bath.
OWNER WANTS OFFER.
McGUIRE & ORR.
1505 Chicago-av., Evanston. Rog. Pk. 0053.

LAKE FRONT RIPARIAN ESTATE, NORTH east Evanston, with beaut. beach and pier. 8 rms., 3 baths; $55,000. Just placed on the market this week.
HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
513 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1617.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN—FINE 2 STORY 6 room brk. home; $11,950; easy terms. 3115 Park-pl., Evanston; 3 yrs. old; 2 tile baths; slate roofs; hot water heat, oil burn.; attached garage; 50 ft. lot. Key next door west. C. M. WEEKS & CO., 127 N. Dearborn.

GOOD 6 RM. BUNGALOW; LOT 50X150; gar.; 50 ft. pkwy.; large trees; oil burn.; fine neighborhood; N. W. Evanston; barg.; easy tms. 2413 Park-pl. H. D. Bent, Uni. 4141.

Glencoe—30 minutes to loop.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME.
— — in the sunshine and fresh air — — among fine schools and companionable neighbors — —
THIS BEAU. FRENCH STYLE BRK., RECENTLY BUILT, 9 RMS., 4 MASTER CHAMBERS, 2 BATHS, 2 MAIDS' RMS. AND BATH, LIBRARY, GARAGE 2 MOTORS, MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL.
— — — owner must sell — — or exchange for equity in smaller house or apt. — — your opportunity. Baird & Warner. 1071 Skokie Ridge-dr. Briargate 1855. Glencoe 1554.

ENG. COL. WHITE FRM.; 10 RS., 3 BTHS.; gas heat; 2 car gar.; way below cost. J. L. FLOYD & CO. 110 SO. DEARBORN.

Highland Park—34 minutes to loop.

DELIGHTFUL 7 ROOM RESIDENCE; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, 2 car garage; 3 blks to Ravinia Sta. 1727 Broadview-av. Bargain price and terms. Call Central 5151.

PRICE LESS THAN GROUND VALUE—Near lake, 200x370 ft.; colonial house, 12 rooms, 4 baths; hot wat. heat; 3 car gar. J. L. FLOYD CO., 110 S. DEARBORN.

Kenilworth—28 minutes to loop.

830 ASHLAND—OPEN 11 TO 5.
Foreclosed property; 2 blocks from lake; 9 room brick Colonial, 3 baths; 2 car; large corner lot; formerly sold for $46,500; a steal at $29,500; as low as $6,500 cash payment. McGUIRE & ORR.
122 Sheridan-rd., Kenilworth. Phone 228.

FINEST EAST SIDE LOCATION—OWNER OF expensive home has authorized a reduction to $55,000 for immediate cash sale. Beaut. exterior and perfectly arranged interior with 5 bedrooms and 3 baths; large grounds. Quinlan & Tyson, Inc. Call Rogers Park 2616 Sunday or Monday.

Lake Bluff—44 minutes to loop.

Attr. Cape Cod Cottage.
Near the lake; 5 rms.; studio liv. rm., sleeping porch, beau. wide lawn, 100x156, with many trees, summer hse. for guests, gas heat, garage; all furnishings included at small extra cost. PRICED VERY REASONABLY WITH EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS. REMINGTON, Briargate 1855, Glencoe 1554. INVESTIGATE OUR OTHER OFFERINGS. BAIRD & WARNER, 1071 Skokie Ridge-dr.

Niles Center—34 minutes to loop.

HAVE 4 SUBDIVISIONS, TESSVILLE, Niles Center, near Crawford and Touhy. Have some defaulted contracts. Will sell lots for small balances. Great opportunity for builders or traders. Address A A 33, Tribune.

30 FT., 2 BLKS. L........$900 ACT
40 ft., 3 blks. L........$1,000 TODAY
60 ft., 3 blks. L........$1,500 Be WISE
ELMER JORDON, 4959 DEMPSTER-ST.
Wanted—Corner on Cicero-av. Tel. N. C. 5.

MODERNISTIC ENG. BUNG.; BL. KOSTNER L sta., 3 bl. schl., pk.; barg. 7830 Lowell.

Ravinia—37 minutes to loop.

WILL SAC. 1 OR 2 LOTS. LAKESIDE-PL. ADDRESS Y 75, TRIBUNE.

$1,050 CASH BUYS FORECLOSED RES. lot in Ravinia. Ph. Dunn, Rog. Pk. 0011.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

5 Rm. Brick Bung., $8,500.
7 Rm. Brk., Nr. L, $15,500.
BOTH OWNERS MUST SELL.
EDDINGTON & ALLEN, INC.
End "L." 410 Linden. Ph. Wil. 407.

SUBSTANTIAL, ROOMY 7 RM. COLONIAL, asbestos roof; H. W. ht.; tile bath; 2 car gar.; 3 blocks lake. A real buy, $18,000. R. M. Johnston & Co., 340 Linden. Wil. 444.

NEARLY NEW RESIDENCE—STUDIO LIVing room, 3 baths, 4 chambers; exceptional price to quick buyer. Wilmette Realty Co., 513 4th-st. Tel. Wilmette 192.

FOR SALE—7 R. STUCCO HOME; H. W. heat; near L and Lake. Can you beat it? $9,500. Hill & Stone, End L, Wilmette.

115 DUPEE-PL., NEW 7 RM. BRICK, 2 baths, lav.; oil ht.; very complete; 2 car garage, side drive; near L; East side.

Winnetka—26 minutes to loop.

ATTRACTIVE GEORGIAN BRICK COLOnial, wooded landscaped corner lot 110x254, tennis court, summer house; there are 12 rooms, sun and sleeping porches, large garage, oil heat, surrounded by fine homes; greatly reduced price. 695 Lincoln-av., corner Humboldt. S. I. Drum, 255 Hazel-av. Glencoe 819.

THE MAN WITH CASH
can buy a beautiful estate on the lake in Winnetka at about one-half its worth. Over two acres, with full riparian rights and splendid modern residence; might take small house in trade. Frank W. Reid, 954 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Winnetka 1300 or 1689.

WILL SELL, TRADE OR RENT.
Practically new English home; 4 bedrms., 3 baths; oil ht.; 2 car attached garage. All the latest appointments. Finest location. Near lake. See this today.
SMITH & GOSS,
725 Elm-st., Winnetka. Ph. Win. 142.

NEW CAPE COD COLONIAL HOUSE, 4 bedrms., 3 baths., 2 car attached, heated gar. Oil burn. Choice loc., So. East Winnetka. Conv. all schools. Price reduced from $35,000 to $30,000. No agts. Tel Winnetka 206.

PRICE REDUCED ON 7 RM. BRICK COL.; S. E. Winn.; 4 Brms., 2 bths., oil ht., gar., att.; 70 ft. wooded grounds. Or will rent. Call Winn. 1800.

$15,000 REDUCTION TO $30,000. 9 rm. brk. 3 bath house, 3 porches; oil ht.; lge. lot; best loc.; no agts. Winn. 2251.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Miscellaneous.

10 ACRE PIECE DESIRABLE FOR POULtry farm or truck gardening, near Libertyville. Good mkt.; $500 down, $15 monthly. Address L C 66, Tribune.

CALIFORNIA CHINESE STYLE ARCHITECture appro. for market or cafe and gas station; living quarters; sacri. Phone Glenview 403.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

NEW LOW PRICES
TERMS TO SUIT
IT WILL PAY YOU TO INSPECT
THESE NEW HOMES
Drive out to Scardale, in Arlington Heights. Our representative on the grounds today to show our beautiful new English country homes, 5-6-7 rooms, tile bath with shower; full basement; garage with side drive; large wooded lots; building restrictions; close to stations, stores, schools, churches; 33 minutes to Loop on C. & N. W.; 40 trains daily.
E. F. KEEBLER & CO.,
10 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 8560.
Evenings, Euclid 9755-J.

MY 6 A. CHICKEN FARM LOCATED ON Rand-rd.; 4 rm. hse.; large 2 sty. chicken house; furn. in bsmt. Lib. tms. State 3861.

Des Plaines—28 minutes to loop.

GOOD BARGAIN, 1515 WHITE-ST., DES Plaines; mod. home, 5 rms.; lge. lot; 1st class cond. Open today. Central 3204.

Edison Park—22 minutes to loop.

YOUR HOME MEANS COMPLETE SATISfaction. Think of this colonial home, 6 large rms., with breakfast nook, woodburning fireplace, tile walls in kitchen and bathroom, latest plumbing fixtures, Craftex decorations, h. w. ht., 2 car gar., situated on a wide lot at 6535 Northwest Hwy. in Edison Park [Chicago]. You can purchase this choice property for $8,750 on terms. Look at it. I am certain that you will see great possibilities and safety for your dollars. Then call Mr. Gilmore, Franklin 5700 or Austin 0891.

EXCEPTIONAL COLONIAL RES. BUY, ON NORTHWEST HIGHWAY; $8,800. 6 rms.; every mod. feature; tiled kitchen; [Furn. breakfast nook]; colored tile bath; 43 ft. lot; garage. Phone Aus. 0891. C. W. BURGMANN CO., 623 So. Cicero.

NEW 5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW ONLY $45.00 MONTHLY PAYMENTS. INCLOSED PORCH—2 CAR GARAGE. ADDRESS A F 92, TRIBUNE.

Mt. Prospect—32 minutes to loop.

SELL—RENT—5 RM. MOD. HSE.; REAS. Mount Prospect Dev. Assn. Ph. Mt. P. 850.

50X155, $1,900 EQUITY, TAKE $600; ALL improvements. Address Y 393, Tribune.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
to obtain home at sacrifice price. 6 rm. brk., Dutch Colonial liv. rm., sun parlor, dining rm., kitch., toilet and lav. 1st flr.; 3 bedrms., bath, 2d flr.; firepl. vapor heat; gar.; choice location; $10,500; terms.
FRED L. GILLICK,
Phone Park Ridge 777.

SALE OR TRADE—5 RM. BRK. BUNG., H. w. ht., gar., trees, etc. $10,500. Want cott. N. Belmont pt. pymt. Address Y 254, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT CUMBERLAND nr. Devon; clear, $1,500. Address L E 501, Tribune.

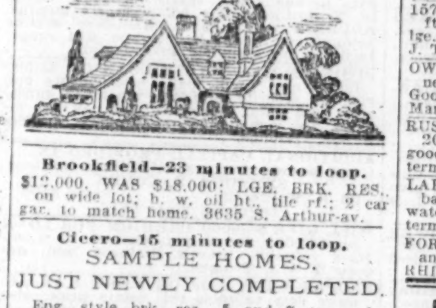
OWNER SAC. 5-6 RM. MOD. HOME, $5,000 to $14,000. 28 3d-st. Ph. P. R. 926-R.

Miscellaneous.

4 ACRES, 4 RM. MOD. HOUSE, POULTRY bldgs.; 1,000 baby chicks, 250 laying hens; garden; will keep average family; near sta.; near loop; ½ of last year's price; easy tms. Address L B 171, Tribune.

FULL BLOCK, WOODED, RIVER-RD. AT Belmont. $25,000. Address Y 259, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.



Brookfield—23 minutes to loop.

$12,000, WAS $18,000; LGE. BRK. RES. on wide lot; h. w. oil ht., tile rf.; 2 car gar. to match home. 3635 S. Arthur-av.

Cicero—15 minutes to loop.

SAMPLE HOMES.
JUST NEWLY COMPLETED.
Eng. style brk. res., 5 and 7 rms., slp. pch., brkfst. nook, tile walls in bath and kit. cel. insl., copper weather strip, French win., h. w. ht., ex. toilet and shower in base.; antique dec.; moulded cornice, beau. rock lawn; home with every conv., walking dist. to trans., schools and churches; $9,000, incl. 2 car brk. gar. Owner on premises after 12 noon Sun. 3407 S. 59th-court, Cicero, Ill.

Downers Grove—34 min. to loop.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY GOOD SUBurban vacant and improved, also farms, at sacrifice prices. Easy payments. Call on us. Open Sundays. Downers Grove Inv. Co., Downers Grove, Ill.

Elmhurst—29 minutes to loop.

5 RM. BUNG., $5,300; DOUBLE INSUlated, close to Elgin-Aurora trans. F. A. Wiedeman, 581 Spring-rd., Elmhurst. WE HAVE HOUSES TO RENT.

VERY BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM HOME. PAYMENTS $50.00 MONTHLY. I am private party; will sacrifice. Address A E 540, Tribune.

MY 5 RM. FRAME RES., 2 CAR GAR., h. w. ht.; large cor. lot; pr. $7,500; small cash paymt., bal. like rt. National 0637.

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.

REAL HOME— 8 RMS., 4 BEDRMS., LAVAtory 1st floor, screen porch, sun rm.; genuine hardwood; good furnace, heat regulator, real fireplace; shrubs, trees, martin house, bird bath; 2 car garage. Low cash price or trade Oak Park vicinity. Will consider listed stocks or bonds. Last tax bill $165; near schools, stores, elec. and steam trans. Phone La Grange 1492.

LOVELY 8 RM. RES.; 4 LGE. BEDRMS., slp. pch.; beaut. old trees on 75 ft. lot; gar.; excel. cond. and ideal location; bargain at $14,500; must sell. Open for inspect. today. 132 S. Waiola-av. Forest 2970 or Austin 1680.

BARGAIN—$11,500. 6 RMS., SUN PARLOR, tile bath, h. w. ht., oil burner, Frigidaire, garage, 50 ft. lot, shade trees. Might consider trade small farm. N. W. Address L D 366, Tribune.

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.

NICE SMALL HOME ON ¼ ACRE; WATER, gas, elec.; good transpt. $100 cash, $30 mo.; needs rep. Address L J 147, Tribune.

FINE 5 ROOM PRESSED BRICK BUNG.; paved street; $6,000; $500 cash, $50 mo. Hover, 10 St. Chas.-rd. Ph. Lombard 1100.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

$4,400 TAKES 6 RM. RES.; FINE COND.; 3 bedrms.; lge. glz. pchs.; huge grds., 57x132; beau. lawn; ex. loc.; nr. L, sch.; sm. dn. pmt., $35 mo. Cummins & Bossy, 8098.5th

$4,200 BUYS AN INCOME AND HOME; brick 2 flat with stone front and steps. Good cond. Near L. $1,000 cash. William Lawrence, 517 Madison-st. Maywood 1665.

LOOK AT 1601 S. 16TH-AV.—BEST MAYW. buy in desirable ht. w. htd. res.; many attr. features. Open today 1 to 5 p. m. Owner, Village 5100.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

(See Real Estate—Oak Park, Austin.)

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

LEAVING CITY. WILL SACRIFICE MY 9 room English home; cost $37,000; new 1926; every convenience; wooded lot 77x210. Owner, 555 Edgewood. Forest 2606.

CHOICE CORNER; WILL SAC.; BIGGEST barg. around Chgo. Ph. Bittersweet 0708.

Villa Park—29 minutes to loop.

$7,000 BUNGALOW, $3,750.
5 rm. and sun p.; all mod.; fur. heat; lot 50x200; close to schl. and trans; $750 cash. John C. Sterett, 212 S. Villa-av. V. P. 1952.

BANK OFFERS HOMES AT REAL SAVings to families wishing to locate in suburbs. Down payment and terms to suit. Address A E 105, Tribune.

SAC. $8,500 BUNG., $6,750. ATTIC, HENhouse, gar., trees, improv. paid, $600 dn., bal. $40 inc. int. Address Y 264, Tribune.

BARG.—LEAV. CITY. $200 CASH BUYS my mod. 5 rm. brick bung., large lot; furn. heat. Address L C 60, Tribune.

Wheaton—40 minutes to loop.

FINANCE CO. HOLDS SEVERAL LARGE well located res. lots on which pmts. are in default. One or more can be secured by paying small balance due before foreclosure. Title guaranteed by Chicago Title and Trust Co. Address A E 119, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

SAVE $2,000, 5 R. HOME; MODERN, BUILT in tub, fr. ht.; k. cab.; price, $3,750; $22 per mo., $500 cash; 47 min. loop on St. Paul Ry. F. W. MOUREAU, Elmhurst. Phone 3516.

1-15 ACRES ON HARD ROAD, $350 PER ac. GRAUE, 117 N. York-st., Elmhurst.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

SAC. SALE 29 REPOSSESSED HOMES IN various suburbs, 40 to 60 min. from loop; $3,000 to $9,000 while they last; $150 to $500 cash; $25 to $65 per mo. Address A D 235, Tribune.

5 ACRE COR., $150 CASH.
Will sell all or part, close in sub. Nr. schl., stores, and sta. Sacrifice. Easy terms. Address A D 209, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

1 TO 40 AC. TRACTS—ADJ. LIVE CITY on hard road; ideal for estate, small farms or investment. Street lights, water, elec. Small down payment and you build now. Bal. mthly. Address Y 90, Tribune.

TRIANGLE BARGAIN.
About 1½ acres on Roosevelt-rd. Good for gas sta. [3] street frontages. Address A E 504, Tribune.

5 A. TRACT AND BLDG., $1,600; 10 A. tract, $1,100. McCabe, 5657 Milwaukee.

ESTATES PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY ESTATE UP TO 500 a., 30 mi. from Chgo.; good roads; excellent transportation. J. Brummitt, Box 398, Chesterton, Ind.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

FOR SALE—2 STORY CEMENT BUILDING, 3 modern flats, show and store room, auto shop; cement floor; show front and vacant lot; Chev. or Ford agency available; main line railway and junction 5 roads; central Wisconsin dairy locality; no trades, no agents. Address A K 3, Tribune.

LONG BEACH, CAL.—UNUSUAL OPENING for factory. Fine brick bldg., 6,000 ft. fl. space. Can be doubled. Write S. S. Dean, 509 W. First-st., Long Beach, Cal.

CORNER ACRE — LOS ANGELES; SNAP. $2,500. Lundvick, 4731 W. Chicago-av.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

½ A. ON FOX RIVER, $250.
38 MI. TO LOOP, NATR. SAND BEACH. $25 cash, $5 mo. Address Y 235, Tribune.

NEW COTTAGE ON W. SIDE OF ROUND Lake, 35 mi. N. W.; barg., $695; $95 dn., bal. $20 mo. Address L A 540, Tribune.

ON THE FOX RIVER AT MC HENRY—A real home can be bought at the right price now. Belmont 7642 or Village 6492.

NEW LAKE COTTAGE—SCRN. PCH.; NOR. Ill.; 1 hr. Chgo.; $745, tms. Franklin 5253.

Indiana.

HOMELIKE COTTAGE; STONE RD. CEDAR Lake, Ind., $150 dn., bal. monthly; bargain price. Address L C 62, Tribune.

FLINT LAKE—NEW. MOD. COTTAGE. RUNning water, toilet, elec. light; $700. Gentiles; easy terms. Box 2, Valparaiso, Ind.

SAC. 3 RM COTT.; SCRND. PCH.; $695. Indiana Lake. Address L D 54, Tribune.

Michigan.

FOR SALE—ONE ROOM COTTAGE, FURnished; 10x10 ft.; double construction; maple floors; wall papered; brick chimney; well pump; lot 34x98 ft.; terraced to beach; Grass Lake, Mason county; five blocks to store, postoffice and P. M. railroad depot. On hard gravel road, adjoining U. S. 110. Large shade. Price $250. One hundred dollars down, $10 a month, or $225 cash. With slight alteration will make a year round home. Mrs. Mae Warren, Apt. 3, 120 W. Broadway, Scottville, Michigan.

ACREAGE FRONTAGE.
on Lake Michigan and U. S. 31, Van Buren county, Mich.; wooded; $100 acre, 209 acres. Address L A 339, Tribune.

5 ACRES OF FINE TIMBER IN BEAUTIful big Blue Lake country, Mich., on White Riv., for qk. cash, $100. Address L P 250, Tribune.

SAC. MOD. 5 RM. BUNG. ON LGE. LAKE nr. Chi. Beaut. landscaped, furnace, all city conv.; barg. Address L E 570, Tribune.

ONLY $25; EASY TERMS; DEFAULTED lots; clear title. Address Y 201, Tribune.

MICH. LAKE FRONT LOT 100X1,000 FT. deep; barg., $100. Address Y 587, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

SUMMER COTTAGE — COMPLETE, WORTH $1,200. Owner cuts price in half. Will sell for $600. Large screened porch. Inside toilet. Newly built. Rights to mile beach. 2d largest unknown Wis. lake. Big pier. 2½ hrs.' drive. No crowd. Take terms. No trades. J. J. Mayer, 770 Marshall, Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE—HOUSE ON SHORE OF LAKE Geneva in Fontana; 55 ft. frontage; 9 rooms, 2 baths; every convenience, comfort and improvement; $12,000 cash or will consider trade; Chicagoland or South; 1 mile from Big Foot C. C.; beautiful summer and winter. P. O. Box 5, Fontana, Wis.

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE TIME to obtain a dandy new 4 rm. cott., scrnd., glazed pch., sanitary facilities inside; ½ actual val., $600; terms. No trades. Lake 54 mi. around. Rights to over ¼ mi. safe sand beach. Best duck, fish lake So. Wis., 97 miles Chicago. Address L C 55, Tribune.

157 AC., 1,500 FT. LAKE FRTGE., 1,600 ft. river frtge.; gd. fishing, hunting; 24 ac. lge. trees; nr. Spooner. Price $950. Terms. J. Tinley, 4406 Magnolia-av. Longbch. 9831.

OWNER WILL SACRIF. AT REAL BARG. new cottage, $850; large Wis. lake, 98 mi. Good fishing, hunting. J. J. Mayer, 770 Marshall, Milwaukee, Wis.

RUSTIC COTTAGE, COBBLESTONE FIREPL. 20 ac. virgin timber; ¼ mi. sand beach; good roads; nr. Rhinelander; only $2,000; terms. B. E. Steenson, 203 N. Wabash.

LAKE GENEVA HOUSE — $3,975. FULL basement, furnace, elect., gas, hot and cold water, garage; large densely wooded lot; terms. Address A E 104, Tribune.

FOR SALE—COTTAGES, LAKE FRONTAGE and lands. NORTHLAND LAKES, INC. RHINELANDER, WIS.

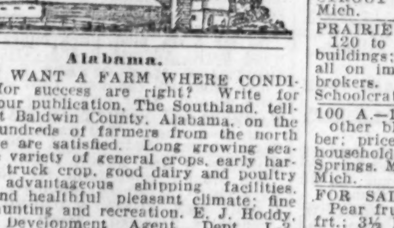
REAL ESTATE—WINTER RESORTS.

BAY SHORE ESTATE — NEAR MOBILE, Alabama; 65 acres high land, beautifully wooded, on Eastern Shore; frontage of 1,800 ft. on Bay affords marvelous view; fresh water stream, bathing, fishing, hunting. MODERN stucco on hollow tile house, 7 large rooms, 2 baths with showers; all perfect condition. [Also servants' cottages, garages, etc.] Artesian well, electricity. Near Mobile and two villages; not isolated. Price $16,000; hardly 1-3 value. NO TRADES. Address A J 18, Tribune.

SOUTHERN HOME OF DISTINCTION—SUNny Peach County, overlooking Powersville station; beautiful lawns; 13 spacious rms., 2 halls, 3 baths, hardwood floors, electricity, 165 ft. verandas, tenant houses, garage; 100 acres, 60 woods, 40 tillable; 21 mi. Macon, 7 mi. Fort Valley. Write Box 354, Macon, Ga.

FOR SALE—A SMALL REAL HOME ON large fishing lake, with private beach; 2 bedrooms, also sleeping porch. Ideal for small family. Reasonable. Owner, Box 742, Avon Park, Fla.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.



Alabama.

DO YOU WANT A FARM WHERE CONDItions for success are right? Write for copy of our publication, The Southland, telling about Baldwin County, Alabama, on the gulf. Hundreds of farmers from the north now there are satisfied. Long growing season, wide variety of general crops, early harvests for truck crop, good dairy and poultry section, advantageous shipping facilities. Year round healthful pleasant climate; fine fishing, hunting and recreation. E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. L-3, L. & N Railroad, Louisville, Ky.

FOR SALE—LOW PRICES; EASY TERMS puts a man in business for himself. Poultry, dairy, fruit, truck, general farming. We have hundreds of places. Among them:
50 a. for $490, southeast part.
80 a. for $900, southeast part.
60 a. for $1,370, southeast part.
80 a. for $935, Birmingham territory.
120 a. for $1,670. Birmingham territory.
And many farms in black soil belt.
FIRST REALTY COMPANY,
40 N. Dearborn-st. Cen. 5151.

Arkansas.

100 Acres—Price $750
Terms. 60 tillable, spring, orchard, large dwelling, barn; abundance timber. R. F. D., markets near; other bargains. Curlee, Mountain Home, Arkansas.

California.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY OF CALIfornia, general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one family farm, with little hired labor insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. New comers welcome. The Santa Fe railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 952 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Florida.

FLORIDA.
TAX LIQUIDATION SALE.
$31.44 cash and $7.86 per month, total $157.21, buys 5 acres fine productive orange, grapefruit and farm truck land near St. Petersburg, with gulf swimming and fishing; a real pleasure and play resort; good title. Send for new free book describing the above and many other choice properties sold for taxes; all lifetime bargains, offering biggest land dollar's worth in America today. Address Land Dept.,
TAX SECURITIES CORPORATION,
717 Florida Theater Bldg., St. Petersburg, Fla.

40 A. JOINS AVALON GROVE, ORLANDO; sac. for $50 ac.; low tax.; guar. title. Owner, W.C. Renstrom, 309 S. LaSalle-st., Chi.

COLONIZATION LANDS, CITRUS GROVES; good loc.; low prices; easy terms. Roddis, 435, N. E. 2d-av., Miami, Fla.

ORANGE AND TRUCK LAND—NOTHING down. Small monthly payments. County Booklet free. R. O. EVANS, Wauchula, Fla.

Illinois.

178 ACRE FARM—FACING PAVED ROAD, 45 miles west, with $20,000 brick home and other fine bldgs. Price $25,000; $5,000 cash; no trades. Phone Central 2733.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES; IMPROVED; 6 RM. house, barn, garage. Rabbit or poultry farm; $6,500. Terms. Wagner & Braun, Woodruff Hotel Bldg., Joliet.

BARGAIN—195 A. GOOD SOIL NR. N. W. highway, 50 mi. loop; ex. gd. bldgs.; $85 acre. E. Z. terms. Address Y 384, Tribune.

4 ACRES—FAIR BUILDINGS, NEAR SMALL town, schools, churches; $2,500, half cash. Write Box 248, Elgin, Ill. Ph. 2057.

63 ACR.—BL. SOIL, GOING FARM; GD. bldgs.; 40 m. N. W. Chi.; cash, sm. trade. Meinert, 2307 Giddings-st., Chi. Longb. 0774.

110 A.—20 MI. LOOP, ON 40 FT. HVY. trvld. highway; gd. bldgs.; $160 A.; excellent for nursery, etc. Address Y 60, Tribune.

DAIRY FARMS—400 AC. AND 200 ACS.; 50 mi. west of Chicago; good bldgs.; fine soil; barg. Address L E 572, Tribune.

INSURANCE CO. FARMS, ALL SIZES AND locations; low prices; easy terms. Wilber M. Carter & Co., 717, 11 S. La Salle-st.

CHICKEN FARM, 1 ACRE, ORLAND PARK, Illinois. Address A C 527, Tribune.

5 A., 20 MI. CHICAGO; CEMENT ROAD, $225 acre. W. S. Otto, Downers Grove, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

51 ACRE POULTRY AND TRUCK FARM on cement highway direct to Chicago, 15 minutes' drive from Antioch; 7 room house, shade and fruit, garage, milk house, poultry house, barn and silo, including 2 fine horses, 10 registered full blood Holstein cattle with milk base, all poultry, feed and tools. Sacrificed owing to death of owner's wife. $8,500, ½ cash. 915 Main-st., Antioch, Illinois.

DAIRY FARM—256 A., 40 MI. W. CHGO. 50 cows, $2.00 per 100 lbs. milk, base 30,000 M, 8 horses, mach., feed, grain, fine bldg., elec. Terms, some cash. Inc., $900 mo. C. Teckler, Crystal Lake, Ill.

WANTED—10 FAMILIES TO JOIN LG. CO-Op. chicken, hog and truck garden; railroad guarantees cash crop buyers before June 15; must have $350-$1,000 for stock and seed. Address L D 185, Tribune.

5 ACRES, 3 ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, ELEC. light, water, furnace heat, brooder equipment for 1,000 chicks; good roads and transportation; $1,500 cash; quick action necessary. Address Y 391, Tribune.

35 MI. W. OF CHGO., 2 MI. S. OF LAKE-st. 7 mi. E. of Elgin, 200 a., going farm. Good bldg. Barn for 60 cows. Electricity. Sacr. $115 a., $7,000 cash. Downers Grove Investment Co., Downers Grove, Ill.

110 FAMILIES WANTED TO BUY TEN AC. truck farm, crop payment, canning factory furnishes cash market, $3,000 or more profit. Within 60 miles Chicago. Get particulars. Sunshine Valley Canning Co., Genoa, Ill.

MODEL POULTRY FARM NR. CHICAGO, 2 acres; beaut. new 6 rm. bung.; 50 ft. hennery; 2 car garage; strictly modern; laying pullets included. Sacrifice for quick sale. Owner, address L C 578, Tribune.

160 ACRE FARM, NR. STATE LINE, 3 MI. west of Russell, Newport township, Lake county; adjacent Hunt club; real bargain; small mtge.; might consider some trade. R. M. McNair, 3112 Montrose-av.

NORTHERN LAKE CO., ILL., 160 ACRE dairy farm; good bldg.; best soil, $105 acre; easy terms; must sell. Address A E 101, Tribune.

FOR SALE—121 ACRE DAIRY FARM; 70 miles west of Chgo. on hard road; good soil and bldgs.; $80 per acre. Address A J 22, Tribune.

200 A. FARM 60 MI. N. W. OF CHGO.; rich soil; good bldgs.; 1 mi. from hwy.; $75 per acre; must sell; easy terms; $2,500 cash down. Address Y 69, Tribune.

5 A., MOD. HSE., 6 RMS., SUN PAR., bath, firepl., hot water ht., gar., barn, 5 min. from depot; $8,500; terms. Arthur A. Anderson, W. Hillside-rd., Crystal Lake, Ill.

FARM HOMES—ANY SIZE; BARGAINS, terms. Lee Wilson, Olney, Ill.

Indiana.

FOR SALE—1½ ACRE, ON CEMENT HIGHway from Chicago to Toledo, 5 miles west of Goshen [county seat], Elkhart Co., Ind. Fine 7 r. house, electric lights, electric pump, good barn, garage, poultry house, fruit. In corner of 3 roads; fine location for service station, refreshment stand. On account of death will sacrifice for $3,200; $1,200 cash, long time for bal. M. H. Miller, Bristol, Ind.

FOR SALE—AGED COUPLE MUST SACRIfice 114 a., fairly good bldgs., creek watered pasture and some timber at the low figure of $20 per a., or $2,000 cash will buy it. 90 a. on stone road, fair bldgs., elec. lights, $4,000. 37 a., fair bldgs., excellent soil, horses, cows, poultry, feed, machinery, $3,000. McKee and Hale, 206 Sav. Bk. Bldg., La Porte, Ind.

20 A. ON PAVMT.; 6 R. HSE.; BARN; team; wagon; harness; 2 Jersey cows; laying hens; feed; barg. at $1,750; need $750 cash, bal. $15 mo. E. R. Steele. Phone 29, Knox, Ind.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES GD. TRUCK FARM; 2½ miles southeast of Fairmount, Ind.; house, barn, fruit, chicken coop. N. J. BORREY, Fairmount, Ind.

SPLENDID 25 A. PLACE ON HIGHWAY at Valparaiso, Ind.; will sac. at $3,500. FLETCHER, 7725 Eggleston-av. Tri. 3033.

10 OR 20 A. AT BASS LAKE, IND., 85 MI. Chgo.; fine for poultry and garden. W. Fletcher, 7725 Eggleston-av. Tri. 3033.

22½ A. FARM NR. HAMMOND; BLACK soil, house, barn, chicken hse. $3,000. J. A. Funk, 1432 W. 79th. Radcliffe 4903.

80 ACRES, GOOD SOIL AND BUILDINGS, cheap. Frank Heilman, No. Judson, Ind.

Louisiana.

FOR SALE—STRAWBERRIES, POULTRY, dairy, offer big opportunities in Louisiana. Here are only few of our many places:
91 a. for $1,440, nr. strawberry center.
40 a. for $960, nr. strawberry center.
80 a. for $1,095, nr. Shreveport.
200 a. for $2,600, nr. Shreveport.
80 a. for $1,330, in sugar bowl.
1,015 a. for $18,620, in sugar bowl.
Easy terms. Tell us your wants.
FIRST REALTY CO., 40 N. Dearborn. Cen. 5151.

Michigan.

15 A. GEN. POULTRY FARM; NR. TOWN, school, Chicago bus line; mod. 7 rms. and bath; elect., furn. heat; mod. barn, hen houses, double garage, other bldgs., all in good shape. Alfalfa, clover fields; young var. frts., raspb., strawberry; 225 chickens, turkeys, ducks, and cow; 6 tons corn, hay and feed included. Good spot for tourist, gas and road business; market at your door. Reduced from $10,000; insured for $6,700. Priced now at $6,500, with $2,500 cash down for quick sale. See owner, Mrs. Parascandolo, U. S. 12 hway., 2½ mi. west of Hartford, Mich.

ESTATE LIQUIDATION
40 ACRE FARM SITE, $400.
To liquidate a Trust Estate we must sell immediately, 4 forty acre tracts in Newaygo County, Mich., for $10 per acre. $25 down, $10 per month. Good soil. In good farming territory. Clear title. Cut over land. Discount for cash.
Bankers' Trust Company, Muskegon, Mich.

80 A.—NR. TOWN; TEAM, 3 COWS, TOOLS, timb., 5 a. alfal., good bldgs.; $3,200; tms. 50 a., gd. bldgs., elec. avail., $2,600, $200 dn. 44 a., on beaut. lake; good bldgs.; real buy. 13 a. on U. S. 12; buildings; $2,500, $600 dn. 1 a., in twn.; bldgs., elec. lt.; $1,000, terms. New list. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

10 ACRES, ALL FOR $100.
NOTHING ELSE TO PAY; $5 DOWN, $5 monthly; perfect title; partly wooded land in resort region of lakes and streams; south Michigan; ¾ mile to railroad station and state highway; suitable for country home, poultry, etc. Address A K 20, Tribune.

10 ACRE FARM, $800.
Nice lot fruit; 50 bushels last year; 3 room house, 30 ft. barn; edge village; $800 with $300 down. Oliver Miner, BONDED STROUT AGENT, 3 W. Johnson-st., Hart, Mich.

PRAIRIE FARMS AT BUYERS PRICES—120 to 160 A. going farms; fair to good buildings; good homes or safe investments; all on improved roads; to settle estate; no brokers. D. W. Ballinger, Adm., R. R. 2, Schoolcraft, Mich.

100 A.—15 RM. BLOCK HOUSE, PLENTY other bldgs.; 20 a. in berries, 30 a. timber; price $12,000, includes everything but household goods. Terms. 2 mi. N. Berrien Springs. Mrs. L. Hochberger, Berrien Springs, Mich.

FOR SALE—VALUABLE APPLE, PEACH, Pear fruit farm, with 1-3 mi. wooded lake frt.; 3½ hr. train ride Chgo.; R. R. sta. ½ mi.; nr. bus and docks, pav. rd. Bldgs. have wat. and lt. Title perf. Low cash price. Address A E 124, Tribune.

40 A. FARM—GOOD BLDGS., GOOD ROADS, electricity available; near town and school; apple orchard. Price $2,350, down payment $500. Easy terms. 125 miles from Chicago. Lewis McKinney, Bangor, Mich.

80 ACRES—COR. 2 THROUGH HIGHWAYS; 8 rm. house, barn, concrete silo, chicken house; good soil; priced for quick sale; $4,500; terms, no trades. Owner, G. Johnstone, 538 S. Clark-st., Chicago.

SELL OR RENT—BEAU. 40 AC., PAVED rd., among resorts and lakes nr. Whitehall, Mich.; 5 rm. home with plumb., lights, large, new chick houses [1,000 cap.] J. Schmidt, 2922 N. Rockwell. Ph. Irving 5766.

120 ACS., S. W. MICH.; FERTILE LAND; 8 rm. hse.; lge. barn; new henhse.; 5 cows, 3 horses, hogs, hens, tools, etc.; $6,200; $2,800 down. Address X E 226, Tribune.

100 ACRE FARM—8 RM. BRICK HOUSE, basement barn, 40x60 ft.; cattle, hogs, feed and crops. Terms. No trade. $6,000. F. H. Fuller, Lawrence, Mich.

40 ACRES; GRAND HAVEN, MICH.; 6 rm. house; new bldg.; gd. furnace; $2,650. Terms. Address Y 315, Tribune.

FOR SALE—7 ACRES ON U. S. 12; HOUSE, garage, roadside stand; price, $4,500; terms. L. R. Warner, Paw Paw, Mich.

40 A. FRUIT, STOCK, POULTRY FARM; will exch. for small prop. in Chicago. William E. Frude, Breedsville, Mich.

40 A.—5 MILES CITY; 5 ROOM HOUSE, barn, fruit, loam, $1,250; $100 cash, $10 month. Evans-Tinney Co., Fremont, Mich.

$1,500 BUYS 40 ACRES, NEAR LAKE, good house. Box 505, Paw Paw, Mich.

Mississippi.

FOR SALE—AWAY FROM COLD WINTERS. Mississippi farms, every section of the state; 40 acres up. Low prices; easy terms. The prairie belt. The delta. The hill country. Make your living; be your own boss. Let us tell you of great opportunities in dairying, poultry, hogs and cattle, pecans, fruit, vegetables and general farming. FIRST REALTY CO., 40 N. Dearborn, Cen. 5151.

Missouri.

FOR SALE—FARM, 1,196 ACRES; 200 acres river bottom in cultivation; balance in pasture and timber; 2 miles river front; improvemts. A. J. Schwieder, Steelville, Mo.

LISTEN—40 ACRE SPRING FARM, $450. Free list. McGrath, Mountain View, Mo.

Texas.

3 REAL BARGAINS.
Rio Grande Valley Irrigated Citrus Fruit Lands [Subject to Foreclosure]. 20 acres, $1,450; 10 acres, $750; 5 acres, $375, spot cash, no trades. Dearborn Finance Corp, 5038 Broadway.

10 ACRES — CULTIVATED; ½ MI. MERcedes; sacrf. A. J. Mayer, 77 W. Washington, Cent. 4752.

FINE CITRUS AND VEGETABLE LAND—Near Edinburg, Tex., cheap. Address owner, Frank F. Kremer, Belgrade, Mont.

20 ACRE CITRUS GROVE, RIO GRANDE valley, very reas. Van Buren 6920.

BEARING GROVE HSE.—ELEC. LGT., PVD. road; trade. Mr. Mulry, 35 N. Dearborn.

Washington.

DO YOU WANT A NEW FARM HOME IN the fertile inland empire of eastern Washington and northern Idaho? Wheat, fruit, live stock, dairying and diversified farming; irrigated and nonirrigated. Low prices. 5 transcontinental railroads. Ready markets. Pleasant summers, mild winters. Modern advantages. Beautiful lakes and mountains. Exceptional opportunities for farmers with reasonable capital. Impartial and reliable information. Write for free booklet, "A Farm Home for You." Chamber of Commerce, Dept. T, Spokane, Wash.

[Continued on following page.]

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Wisconsin.

COME TO "HAPPY LAND."

Hundreds of families building their farms and homes on this fertile hardwood cutover land. For 18 years we have been putting people on this good soil; they are happy and independent. What about you? Did you lose your job? Factory shut down? Are your wages cut so that you cannot make a decent living for your family? Get back to the soil, that's your real salvation. Happy Land is the place for you. Good climate, pretty lakes and rivers; hunt, fish. Fine schools and highways. Stores. This is NOT a backwoods country. NEVER a crop failure or drought. Good markets for what you produce. Deal with owners. Prices never cheaper. Terms easy. Write for booklet or come see us. Edward Hines Farm Land Co., Rm. 2100, 100 W. Monroe-st., Chicago.

320 ACRES—WELL WOODED; 2 PRIVATE lakes; also one mile river frontage; flowing springs with 50,000 trout planted; licensed for 3 years as a fur farm; beautiful, large, all log lodge; plenty muskrats and beaver now there; best deer country; game bird refuge with grouse and partridge aplenty; suitable for resort, fur, farm, summer home, hunting lodge or club; lodge alone cost nearly $5,000. Price $4,500 for quick sale. Terms. Write. Address L S 354, Tribune.

WHAT A BARGAIN!

200 acre farm, clear, near Elkhorn, Wis. Fully equipped 9 room residence; finest buy in Walworth county; elec. water pump, chicken houses; also 40 cows, 40 pigs, 4 horses, 500 chickens; price, $22,000 only; $10,000 cash required. Only cash buyers may answer. Address L C 557, Tribune.

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN.

2 mi. from Ill. line; 85 acres with 82 acres under plow; 3 acres of woods and orchard; 9 rm. home; large barn, silo; only $7,000; $1,500 down. Easy terms. No trades. A. D. DONALDSON, 203 N. WABASH.

SOO LINE LAND GRANT LANDS IN UPper Wisconsin. Free information. Ask for Booklet No. 53. Homeseekers rates. Address H. S. FUNSTON, Land Dept., Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

110 A. DAIRY-POULTRY FARM NEAR Clam Lake; 60 a., open, house, barn, other bldgs. Price, $1,800; easy terms. Bank, Siren, Wis.

FOR SALE—FARM WITH STOCK AND MAchinery, northern Wis., on highway; 380 acres land, 50 under plow; ½ mile lake shore. Box 482, Rhinelander, Wis.

FOR SALE CHEAP: 5,000 ACRES OR MORE of wild land suitable for agricultural purposes. Write us for particulars. Langlade Land Company, Antigo, Wisconsin.

380 A., 120 A., 100 A.; ALL EQUIPPED milk base; cash required; may rent. 1133 Geneva-st., Lake Geneva, Wis.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 200 ACRES, NEAR Ladysmith, Rusk Co., Wis.; price $2,000. Address A C 40, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

FREE BOOKS ON MINNESOTA, NORTH Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon. Farms, large or small, unimproved cut-over land. Present economic conditions emphasize the value and independence of a farm home. Low prices of good farm land offer the best opportunity in many years to secure a permanent home with moderate investment. Grain and feed for livestock are produced at low cost on new and cheap land of the Northwest. Write for detailed information. W. S. Weber, Dept. 655, G. N. Ry., 105 W. Adams-st., Chicago. Low Homeseekers' rates.

175 ACRE, VERY FINE DAIRY FARM, 32 miles from Twin Cities; water power and mill, fully equipped; $20,000 for everything; $6,000 cash, balance terms 5%. Bldgs. are insured for $17,000. N. D. Stock Ranch, $3.50 per acre. Impr. farm, Codington County, S. D., $10 per acre. Murray County, Minn., farm, $25 per acre. Carlton County, Minn., 80 with fair bldgs, $10 per acre, 200 acres on beautiful lake, $10 per acre. Tell us what you want, we have it. No trades. Geo. R. Slocum, 360 Robert-st., St. Paul, Minn.

83 ACRE VILLAGE EDGE FARM, $1,200, with 3 cows, team, farm tools and feed included; near highway; 60 tillable, 30 in cultivation; large variety crops, woodland pasture, estimated 2,000 cords wood; 130 fruit trees; good 3 room house, 32 foot barn, other buildings; aged owner sells low, $1,200, part cash. Selected from free Feb. list. United Farm Agency, E-428 B. M. A. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

"80" ILL.; 10 ACRES IN APPLES—About 10 years old, in good condition. Good 6 room house, lovely shade, barn and poultry house. Low catalog price $4,950 reduced to $4,000 with $1,000 down. Well located and a money maker. Pictures, pg. 101. Free illus. catalog; 1,000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 7-C S. Dearborn-st. State 7075.

LAND INFORMATION.

FARMS, COUNTRY PROPERTY, SERVICE stations—Send for 80 page illustrated catalog. Vineland and Southern New Jersey; world's best markets, America's poultry center. Bray & MacGeorge, estb. over 30 years, Vineland, N. J.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

PURCHASERS OF REAL EST. ON INST. BASIS CAN SAVE YOU 5 TO 50% OF AMOUNT YOU STILL OWE. GIVE DETAILS. ADDRESS Y 479, TRIBUNE.

BUILDINGS FOR SALE AND WANTED.

WILL BUY FOR CASH USED PORTABLE chapel. Write to E. Susina, 1532 W. Chicago.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartments.

WANTED—15 TO 24 FLAT BLDG.; GOOD condition; Edge. or R. P. pfd.; must be real bargain and well located; state full details. Address L D 424, Tribune.

WANT EQUITY IN MODERN 12 TO 24 apartment for clear vacant and cash. Phone Beatty, Hyde Park 8080.

WANT MOD. 2 APT. 6-6 RMS., WIDE LOT, W. of Cicero-av., nr. Milw. cars. Have $2,000 cash. Address L A 419, Tribune.

PRIV. PARTY WILL REFINANCE YOUR apt. bldg., or pay 100% for equity; no trades; no com. Address Y 205, Tribune.

HAVE $2,000 CASH FOR MOD. 2 APT. IN Austin vic.; tell price, loc., etc.; no brokers. Address L B 221, Tribune.

WE HAVE CASH FOR APT. BUILDINGS. J. H. Kraemer & Son, 134 N. La Salle.

WILL PAY CASH—DISTRESSED APT. EQ.; give details. Address A E 120, Tribune.

Business Property.

HAVE CUSTOMERS WITH CASH FOR good Chicago business property. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 33 N. La Salle-st.

Houses.

WTD—HOME, 4 BEDROOMS; GOOD FRAME acceptable, up to $12,000, in exchange for $8,000 equity in 6 room brick bung. on 50 ft. lot. Owner. Address B 67, Tribune.

WANTED—BARGAIN; BRICK BUNGALOW, Oak Park or Austin; small down and monthly payments. Address Y 108, Tribune.

8 RM. BRK. HOUSE—SO. SHORE; NOT older than 7 years; state price, all details in letter. Address L E 172, Tribune.

WANT SUMMER HOME NR. CHGO. FOR my $9,000 equity in mod. west sub. home; mtgd. $7,000. Address A D 502, Tribune.

WTD. 5 RM. HSE.; $5,000 OR LESS; N. W. S.; considerable cash. Irving 6751.

Farms and Acres.

DO NOT SACR. YOUR ACREAGE IF NEAR good city, we may help you make it pay. Write Amer. Pk. Bldrs., 22 W. Monroe.

WTD—SMALL FARM, GOOD HOUSE, NEAR Chicago, by April; cash for barg. Write details. Mr. Beals, 435 Wrightwood, Chicago.

WANT ACREAGE OR SM. FARM ILL., EX. eq. in beau. Evanston home and some cash. N. W. King, 819 Clinton-pl. Univ. 4809.

CASH AND CLEAR 2 APT. BRICK FOR 40-80 ac.; nr. Chgo. Address B 364, Tribune.

Resort Property.

WANTED—5 OR 6 RM. COTTAGE ON northern Wisconsin lake with at least 600 ft. lake frontage; must have good shore line and be well wooded; will pay cash for a real bargain; describe fully. Mr. Odell, Room 925, 77 W. Washington.

SMALL SUMMER COTTAGE, WITH LAKE frontage; Fox Lake, or surrounding lakes or chain. Address Y 109, Tribune.

Vacant.

BROKER, SPECIALIZING IN VAC. PROP.; Chgo. sub., summer res. and vac. anywhere in U.S.; write fully. Address Y 282, Tribune.

WILL BUY FOR CASH CHICAGO SUBURBan vacant, clear or incumbered. Address L B 298, Tribune.

CAN DISPOSE OF YOUR EQTY. IN VAcant; write fully. Address A E 113, Tribune.

CASH FOR VACANT—QUICK ACTION. GIVE full details. Address Y 141, Tribune.

SPECIALISTS IN SELLING YOUR EQUITY sub. lots; any loc. Address Y 107, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

HAVE 2 DESIRABLE S. SHORE APT. equities to apply as part payment on No. Shore personal homesite, riparian vacant or improv. Address L C 53, Tribune.

IF YOU OWN ANY ACRES, FARM, OR lots anywhere in U. S. and wish to exchange for Chicago or No. Shore property call or wr. Mr. Manus, R. 806, 310 S. Mich.

WE ARE SELLING REAL ESTATE—If your property is for sale and the price is right see us. Write or phone. 450 Diversey-pkwy. Lake View 2050.

BACHELOR WANTS REALTY, LITTLE cash, bal. in services in bus. or out, anywhere, make me offer. Address B 600, Tribune.

WILL SELL OR EXCH. PROPERTY ANYwhere. Franks, 160 N. La Salle. Rm. 738.

CLEAR VAC OR IMPROVED FOR 1,000 ac. on Gulf coast. Address Y 52, Tribune.

WILL BUY BLDGS. IN OR NEAR DEfault [as is]. Address L C 56, Tribune.

HAVE REAL CASH FOR 12 APT., LARGER, or business. Address A A 236, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

N. S. 7 FLT. BK.; RT. $5,000; WT. NEARby farm. S. Denbo, 111 W. Wash. Cen. 9404.

NEW 7 FLAT, ALL 4 RMS., FOR BUNG. or vac. Owner. Address L B 148, Tribune.

37 RM. APT. HOTEL FOR CLEAR FARM worth about $20,000. Smith, 700 Cornelia.

4 GRT. BARGAINS IN FINE APT. BLDGS. for farms. J. C. Ficklin, 105 W. Monroe.

BRK. STORE AND FLAT, N. S., IN EX for sm. 2 flt. brk. and cash. Gra. 5346.

MOD. 2 APT.—5-5, SLP. PCH., STM. HT., 2 car gar.; for bung., N.-N. W. Ind. 4311.

SO. SHORE—15 APT. BLDG. FOR TRADE; 1 mtg. Ettlinger, 7819 Stony Island-av.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

CLEAR 12 APT. AND CASH.

Near Jackson Park; well rented; want larger bldg.; can add cash; give particulars, mortgage, rents. Address Y 94, Tribune.

WANT GOOD CLEAR FARM WITHIN 150 mi. Chi. for $35,000 eqt. 24 apt., So. Sh.; new mtg., $50,000—was $90,000; ready to act. No agents. Address M 378, Tribune.

TRADE BY OWNER, $13,500 EQUITY Hyde Park 3 flat, income $3,200; want clear house or bungalow. Address A 321, Tribune.

N. S. COR. 32 APTS., 4 RMS., ELEC. REF.; rents $16,000, first mtge. only. Want farm with stock and equip., prefer Wis. Stewart, 11 S. La Salle, State 9611.

15 APT. BLDG.—NORTH SIDE AND 2 clear vacant lots to trade for business property in Chicago; 1 mortgage only on the apt. Rogers Park 6127.

3 APT., SOUTH SHORE, 6 ROOMS, 1ST mortgage $15,500; will take 6 flat and add cash. Regent 5300.

TRADE BEAU. 7 APT. BLDG., S. W. COR. 78th and Bennett-av., for 2 or 3 apt. bldg. in South Shore. Saginaw 0948.

TWO 2 FLATS AND BUNGALOW, ALBANY Park, to exchange for 18 or 24 flats. R. M. McNair, 3112 Montrose-av.

2 APT. COR.; 5-5 RMS.; ENGLEWOOD; lot 37x125, 1 car gar.; clear for quiet sm. S. or W. suburb home. Call Wab. 6224.

10 APT., SOUTH SIDE; ALL RENTED; new bldg.; 1 m.; will trade for vacant. Address L C 268, Tribune.

CLEAR N. S. 3 APT., 6 R. BRICK, 3 CAR gar. Price $23,000. Want 9 or 10 r. north shore residence. Address A B 84, Tribune.

SEVERAL BLDGS. WITH 1 MTG. TO EXCH. for clear vac., acres or unsold subd. Address L C 57, Tribune.

MOD. 4 APT., LARGE LOT, A1 LOC.; MTG., $13,500; will accept vacant or mtg. paper. Address L C 61, Tribune.

3 APT. BLDG. OR VACANT IN SOUTH Shore in exchange for home in suburbs. Prefer Flossmoor. Address L A 292, Tribune.

MY $30,000 EQUITY IN 6 FLAT BLDG. for clear smaller in good location. Address B 365, Tribune.

FORECLOSED — MUST TRADE 4 FLAT bldg. on N. W. Side for cash, bungalow or farm; chp. 2324 N. 73d-court, Elmwd. Pk.

WILL TRADE MY EQUITY IN 18 APT. bldg., So. S., for clear farm in Mich., adj. Lake Mich. Address L E 504, Tribune.

$7,000 EQUITY ON 2 FLAT FOR WHAT? 3 car gar. Address L A 199, Tribune.

2 FLAT BRICK FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for smaller house. Pens. 5924.

Business Property.

VALUABLE RANDOLPH-ST. PROP. TO settle estate; transfer corner; 4 story bldg., lot 152⅔ by 61½; 7 stores and upper flrs.; equity $260,406; mtg. $97,000; take ½ cash, bal. in income prop.; price very low for quick sale. Address L C 54, Tribune.

WILL EXCH. CLEAR IMPROVED BUS. property and cash for 100 feet high class clear vacant, not to exceed $40,000; present value. Address Y 118, Tribune.

HAVE TWO CHOICE PARCELS CLEAR business property valued at $50,000. Will exchange for improved income and assume. Brokers protected. Address A E 112, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE MY CLEAR 100 FOOT business corner Howard-st. near Western for real equity high grade 3 or 6 apt. N. S. Address A E 118, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE CHICAGO BUSINESS INcome property; equity $40,000 for a clear home either in Miami, Fla., or Los Angeles. S. B. Wechsler, 212 N. Hamlin-bd. Ked. 7000.

WELL LOCATED VACANT AND STORE bldg.; 1 mtg.; good bus. dist.; trade for large apt. bldg. Address L D 61, Tribune.

CANADIAN FARM WANTED—IN EXCH. for impr. bus. prop. Dr. Weir, 232 W. 63d.

EXC. 600 CAR GARAGE. TAKE FARM TO $150,000 pt. pay. Buttles, 6 N. Clark.

Farms and Acres.

TEXAS, RIO GRANDE VALLEY—25 ACRE imp. citrus ranch; 2 mod. hses.; elec. lgt., running water, bearing trees of grapefruit, oranges, lemons, also strawberries; all vegetables; mtg. $3,000; pr. $23,500; want East Ravenswood 3 or 6 flat. Address A A 555, Tribune.

20 A. POULTRY FARM, COMPL. STOCKED and equip.; a going institution; elec., gas, city water; mod. 6 rm. hse., furace ht., natl. firepl. Want 7 rm. house, South. Owner. address L E 427, Tribune.

50 ACRES NR. OSHKOSH ON MAIN HIGHway; gd. bldgs.; rich soil; stock; mach.; 150 chicks; cond. bung. or 2 flat so. of 63d, west of Halsted. No brokers. 7051 Parnell. Stewart 7685. Mrs. Lylle.

HAVE LARGE FARM FULLY EQUIPPED; good soil, near Chicago; to trade for Chicago apt. bldg. or hotel. If interested give full particulars in first reply. Address L B 165, Tribune.

ACERAGE—EXCHANGE 39 ACRES LOWER Rio Grande valley, Downa, Tex.; in cultivation, best citrus soil; trade for first deed of trust. Address A 68, Tribune.

320 ACRES, NEAR WILLISTON, FLORIDA; 30 year land bank loan already arranged. For any property in Chicago or vicinity. Address L E 207, Tribune.

60 ACRES OF VERY FERTILE LAND IN frostproof valley of Bayfield co., Wis., in exchange for equity in 2 flat or larger. Address L A 417, Tribune.

WANTED—2 FLAT IN AUSTIN, IN EXCH. for well improved 80 acre farm, 65 mi. Chicago. Brooks, 215 S. Cicero-av.

2,080 A. RED RIVER VALLEY, MINN.; well impr., $150,000; clear; trade Chgo. inc., 1st mtg. Address M 380, Tribune.

80 AC., MICH.; GD. IMP.; TRADE FOR South Side imp. Address M 379, Tribune.

$5,000-$25,000 CL. FLA. FARM FOR CHI. prop. Cent. 7124 or address Y 87, Tribune.

SM. FARM NR. CHICAGO IN EXCH. FOR 33 sh. gd. bank st. Address A 71, Tribune.

200 AC., 40 MI. N. W., FOR SMALL bldg. and cash. Address Y 240, Tribune.

THREE GREAT FARM BARGAINS FOR city bldgs. J. C. Ficklin, 105 W. Monroe.

Houses.

WANTED—TO TRADE HOME IN SOUTH Shore, near 73d-st. and Oglesby-av., for chicken farm in Cook County; approximate value of property $15,000. Address A J 23, Tribune.

WANT MODERN 2 OR 3 APT., 6 RMS.; south of 67th-st.; have 6 rm. home with small mtg., good location; give full particulars. Address L A 523, Tribune.

5 RM. BUNG., 1 BLK. "L" STA.; SUBject to $3,000 1st mtg.; want store bldg. resort dist. Ill., Mich., or Wis. Address A K 13, Tribune.

WANT VACANT LAKE PROP. OR FARM for my 5 rm. mod. brick bungalow. Norwood Park. Address B 585, Tribune.

MORTGAGE MAN OFFERS 6 R. BUNG., oct. front, 2 car gar. 1227 W. 97th-st. Price $6,400. Your own terms. Vinc. 5576.

HAVE $2,500 EQUITY IN MARQ. PK. 6 rm. mod bung. Will trade even for clear Chgo. vacant. Address L A 420, Tribune.

MODERN 6 RM. BRICK BUNG., CENT. S. Side Chgo.; want farm for $5,000 eqty. W. Fletcher, 7725 Eggleston-av. Tri. 3033.

4 MOD. BRK. BUNG.; 2 UNDER MO. PAY. contracts, 2 rented. Trade up to 9 flats, mod.; N. W. Side. Phone Ave. 1818.

9 R. HOUSE, 318 S. HERMITAGE; CLEAR; want bungalow or 2 flat N. or N. W. R. M. McNair, 3112 Montrose-av.

SMALL FRAME RESID., GAR., 60 FT. lot; mtg. $1,200. Phone Independence 5832.

EXCH., SELL 7 RM. BUNG. FOR GROC., candy store, chick farm. Ph. Berwyn 4363.

EVANSTON HOME—$6,000 EQ. AND CASH, for close in farm; north. Rogers Pk. 0204.

Vacant.

WANTED—SMALL APT. BLDG., ROOMING hse., summer res. lot or house, impr. farm, winter home, land or bldg. site in Fla., Ariz., Calif., or small bus., meat mkt., grocery, stationery or delicatessen, beauty parlor, ladies' wear or barber shop, or equity in 2 flat or bung. in exch. for my well loc. vacant in new brick bldg. district. Address L A 418, Tribune.

50X174 FT. LAKE BLUFF LOT; 30X125 ft., Montrose and Oak Park-av., to exchange for bungalow, North or Northwest. Address L E 306, Tribune.

WANT APT. BLDG. EQUITY IF MORTG. is not over 5 times rent; will give clear vac. and cash. Address Y 598, Tribune.

WILL TRADE MY CHOICE APT. LOTS with $1,000 cash for 6 room bungalow. Phone Avenue 2052.

PAVED RES. LOT IN MORGAN PARK worth $4,000; will except farm in Mich. or Ill.; lot 50x150. Address Y 544, Tribune.

WILL EXCH. EQUITY IN COR. BUS. VAC. for store prop., res., vac., or apt. bldg. in or out of Chi. Address L E 384, Tribune.

4 LOTS ADJ. CHGO. HGTS., EQU. $1,000; best offer. Address L D 187, Tribune.

WANTED—ROOM. HOUSE OR 2 FLAT FOR clear vacant. Address Y 360, Tribune.

Other Cities.

HAVE SEVERAL MODERN HOMES—APT. bldgs. and ranches, So. California; will trade for Chicago property. Write for particulars. Address L B 141, Tribune.

SO. CALIF. SMALL FARM OR RANCH FOR my Chi. bung. Address Y 242, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

MODERN BUNG. AND 50 FT. BUSINESS vacant; want 4 or 6 flat N. W.
Modern 2 flat, 2 5s, h. w. ht., 2 car garage; want bungalow N. W.
Gas station N. W. side for business vacant or improved.
2-2 story frame bldgs., 3-5s, 1-4, 1-3; stove heat; lot 50x125. Want bus. vacant.
1 story brk. bldg., 2 stores, stove ht., lot 37x125; clear; N. W. side; want gas sta. site. Independence 2021.

WILL TRADE GOOD $125,000 2D MORTgage bonds on loop office building for equity in clear income producing property. Bonds are entire issue, 1st class, and in good standing. Address L E 183, Tribune.

WANT HOTEL OR ROOMING HOUSE FOR my $25,000 clear ranch with 500 sheep. Central 7124. Address Y 86, Tribune.

55 ROOM HOTEL—NEAR LOOP; STEAM heat; now leased; will trade for apt. bldg., North or Northwest. Longbeach 3146.

MANY PROPERTIES TO EXCHANGE—Large or small. Louis Stern & Co., 134 N. La Salle-st. Randolph 1187.

QUICK CASH—BUY, SELL ANY R. E.; spec. barg. only; wt. house N. or N. W. S. Chgo. Pr., partic. Address L C 64, Tribune.

HSES., ACS. AT WHEATON CLR.; NR. EL. ry. sta., for farm. Address Y 56, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

First Mortgage

WANTED—$3,000 FIRST MORT. LOAN ON 3 story stone front bldg., store and flats; Torrens title. Address B 227, Tribune.

WTD.—$2,500 1ST MTG. ON BUNGALOW. 7% contract. Box 7, Hammond, Ind.

COLLATERAL LOANS ON 1ST MTGES. General Acceptance Co., 139 N. Clark.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

First Mortgage.

WANTED—$25,000 ON FIRST MTG. 3,000 a. well imp. stock and grain farm, 5 yrs. at 6% annu., to be used for restocking same; located in Goshen Co., Wyo., in heart of potato growing section; can furnish bank ref. Address A K 4, Tribune.

VACANT LOT LOANS.

$100, $200, $300 ON CLEAR VACANT. Chicago and suburbs; low rates; easy monthly payments. Room 1006, 109 N. Dearborn.

WANT TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLAR first mortgage on Waukegan Main-st.; high class business block; income A1, gilt edge. Address Owner, 438 N. Genesee-st., Waukegan, Ill.

WANTED—$25,000 FOR 5 YEARS. Security 1st mortgage on corner 10 rm. brk. residence in North Oak Park, valued at today's market over $100,000, now clear. J. Stevens & Son, Inc., 6717 North-av.

SAVE YOUR PROPERTY.

See us—we will renew your mtg. or refinance it. 1st and 2d mtgs. made quickly. CITY REALTY CO., 948 W. 63D.

INSURANCE TRUST AND PRIVATE FUNDS to loan on desirable real estate at 5, 5½, 6% interest. MID-CITY MTGE. CO., Room 55, 112 W. Adams. Phone State 7339.

LOANS MADE ON REAL ESTATE BONDS. Franklin Hardin Co. 908-10 S. La Salle.

WANTED—$9,000 MTGE. LOAN, 3 APT. bldg.; private party preferred or will sac. equity. Address L C 222, Tribune.

1ST MTG. R. E. LOANS MADE ON GOOD prop. anywhere; 5½ and 6% interest. Associated Funds, 160 N. La Salle. Dea. 3494.

WANTED—$6,500 1ST MORTGAGE, ON $17,000 two flat brick; north side. Address A A 584, Tribune.

WTD.—PRIVATE FUNDS, 20 TO $35,000. 1st mtg., income property, equity $80,000; no brokers. Address O 450, Tribune.

MORTGAGES AND BOND ISSUES REfinanced; reasonable commission; prompt action. Address L E 185, Tribune.

PRIVATE MONEY MAKE BUY 1ST, 2D mtgs., anywhere and on listed securities, any amount. Address Y 272, Tribune.

WANTED—1ST MTG. LOAN, FROM PRI. party, of $10,000 to $15,000 on impr. R. E. Val. $63,000. Address L E 171, Tribune.

1ST MTGE. R. E. LOANS MADE, $10,000 up; insurance funds; quick service, low rate. W. E. Gould, 39 S. La Salle, Cent. 2522.

LOANS MADE ON MASTER'S CERTIFIcates. C. M. Weeks & Co., 127 N. Dearb'n.

FIRST MORTGAGES MADE TO OWNERS; also seconds. Suite 409, 80 W. Wash.

Junior Mortgage.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS.
TRUSTEES SYSTEM SERVICE.

LOOP OFFICE, TRUSTEE SYSTEM BLDG. N. E. COR. WELLS AND LAKE-STS.
1630 BELMONT-AV. [Near Lincoln.]
3940 W. MADISON-ST. [Near Crawford.]
724 W. 63D-ST. [Near Halsted.]

2D MORTGAGE LOANS.

$500 TO $10,000. Chicago and suburbs. Payable in monthly installments. PROMPT SERVICE—LOW RATES. C. M. Weeks & Co., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

LOANS TO PROPERTY OWNERS IN DU Page, Lake, Will Kane, and Cook counties for taxes, special assessments, improvements, repairs, reduce present monthly payments or other purposes; low rates; bring deed or tax receipt. W. J. Magrady, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

2D MORTGAGES MADE IN ONE DAY. Loans on bankable collateral, Ran. 9149. SIMMONS BROS., 69 W. Washington-st.

FINANCIAL.

$5,000 BONUS FOR USE OF $30,000 FOR six months, plus share of income from $200,000 furnished apartment bldg. yielding $20,000 net annually. Pending receipt of proceeds from new loan offered by responsible finance company. Am required to take up construction liens, taxes, and other charges and require approximately thirty thousand dollars. Have arrangements whereby one or more individuals may participate in amounts from $1,000 up and share pro rata in bonus and yearly income. Capital to be returned, plus bonus in six months. ADDRESS A A 53, TRIBUNE, stating amount you might handle and will supply facilities for complete investigation.

BUSINESS MAN WANTS LOAN OF $1,500 for 6 mos.; will make prepayments and give as security $30,000 worth of equipment and going business; will pay 6% interest and commission; no brokers. Address B 598, Tribune.

ADDITIONAL CAPITAL PROVIDED IN any amount for any established business. SEYMOUR N. COHEN. 35 E. Wacker-dr. Suite 3400. Telephone State 5516.

WILL GIVE $50,000 PREMIUM FOR LOAN of $30,000 for 2 yrs. secured by 1,000 acres valuable, heavily timbered land. Address Y 313, Tribune.

PEOPLE WITH $500 OR MORE MAY ACquire very valuable real estate titles; also large legal profits; references exchanged. Address Y 122, Tribune.

$500 TO $50,000 LOANED ON UNLISTED stocks and bonds or other collateral. C. M. Weeks & Co., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

$3,000 BUSINESS LOAN WANTED FOR 1 year; ample security. Good commission. Address L S 340, Tribune.

WANT $500 TO $1,000 LOAN ON ESTATE now in court. Will pay interest on loan. Address A C 285, Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH UP TO $70 FOR BOARD of Educ. scrip. R. 521, 809 W. Madison.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

MURRAY BROWNE,

Formerly Head Teacher at NED WAYBURN'S STUDIO.
Now in his own school and offering at greatly reduced rates, special classes, 1, 2, or 3 times a week in every type of dancing.
SPECIAL CHILDREN'S SATURDAY CLASSES—STARTING NOW.
Classes from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. in tap, musical comedy, ballet, acrobatic. Ballroom taught in private lessons only.

Murray Browne Studios,

Suite 412-417 Lyon & Healy Bldg. Web. 4977
COME IN FOR FREE TRYOUT.

NATIONAL ACADEMY,

509 S. WABASH-AV. WEB. 1221.
12 SPECIAL LESSONS, $3.
Instruction strictly in private or in our large Ballroom with orchestra music. Lady and gentlemen instructors. Lessons may be taken during the day or evenings at any time convenient for pupils.
SOCIAL DANCING EVES. 8 P. M.-1 A. M. IN LOOP. CONGRESS "L" STA. AT DOOR.
Bring this ad for free trial lesson.

RANDOLPH DANCING SCHOOL SPECIAL—5 STRICTLY PRIVATE LESSONS, $3.50; BALLROOM OR STAGE. REGULAR PRICE, $5 TO $10.
Lady and gent instructors. 2 month stage course, tap, ballet, acrobatic, etc. 2 lessons weekly, $10. Orch. Wed., Sat., Sun. eve. Hours, 9 a. m. to 12 p. m., incl. Sunday.
MISS RUTH LEWIS, MANAGER.
36 W. RANDOLPH, 4TH FLR. DEAR. 9275.

10 LESS. TAP, $10; SHOES FREE; BEGINners only ballrm., 10 less., $5; bus. girls' stage class, 20 less., $10; shoes, costume free. 162 N. State. Rm. 1509. Hrs. 10 to 10. Sun., 2 to 5. Special children's classes Sat.

Chicago Dancing Academy.

Daily: Special, 26 lessons, $5; 12 lessons, $3. Lady and gent. instructors. Orchestra nightly. 400 S. State-st., 6th floor.

LEARN TO DANCE IN PRIVATE.

$1 A LESSON.

Rose Lee, 59 E. Adams, R. 806. Har. 7140.

RUTH LANE—MERRILYN WILSON. Priv. ballrm. dancing. Open Sun. 622 Lyon & Healy Bldg. Web. 7541. Hrs. 12 to 10 p.m.

JEAN WHITNEY—SPECIAL, 4 PRI. LESS., ballroom or stage, $3; regular price, $5. 14 W. Washington, Room 1114. Dear. 9251.

MISS RHEA, PRIV. BALLRM., $1 LESS.; 4 for $3. 218 S. Wabash, R. 955. Web. 7666.

MISS SUE LA BALL—LEARN TO DANCE. Str. pri. 59 E. Adams, R. 408. Web. 7533.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

BALANCE OF CARLSTRAND-ROOK CO. IN liquidation, 53 and 65 inch Miehle presses. No. 2 Kellys, some fine composing room equipment left; Miller saw, Potter proof press, 32 and 40 inch automatic cutters, stitchers, perforator and punch. All above nearly new and in fine condition. Dexter suction feeders for 65, 68 and 74 inch presses, 54 inch Seybold cutter with power back gauge, 38x50 Gravure press with all accessories. Mauss & Co., 904 Rand-McNally Bldg., 536 S. Clark-st., or 712 Federal-st., 7th fl. Harrison 3915.

6-36 PT. NEW FDRY. TYPE. 50% LESS Catalog price, list free.
8 inch stick, $1.50; galley, 15c to 25c.
TYPE RACKS, CASES, CUT CABINETS.
Lead cutter, wood type, chases.
8x12 Peerless Gordon press, motor, etc. $75.
RULEX TYPE CO., 549 S. Wells. Wab. 1976.

FOR SALE—MODEL 26 LINOTYPE, 30 pica, full mat equip., elec. pot, Marg. feed, dir. cur., perf. cond.; bargain. Hawkins & Loomis, 162 W. Monroe-st. Ran. 6263.

SLUG SAW TRIMMER, $50; SHERIDAN embosser, $75; Cal. cases, 75c each; 8x12 C. & P., $70; dbl. rack, stands, 24 cases, $22; 10x15, $50. Op. Sun. 3354 W. Harrison.

GORDON PRESSES, MILLER FEEDERS and units rebuilt; guaranteed and serviced. G. T. HULTMAN & CO., 715 S. Dearborn-st.

10X15 SHOP, TYPE, $125; 8X12, $70; new type, spaces and quads, 30c lb.; leads and slugs, 10c lb. 1119 S. St. Louis-av.

BARGAINS IN USED PRINTING EQUIPment. E Z time pay. Chicago Printers Mach. Works, 609 W. Lake-st.

ALL STEEL, DUSTPROOF TYPE CABINET holds 25 cases, $18.75. 1150 Diversey.

5X8 PRESS; BEST OUTFIT IN CITY. 4052 Broadway, Apt. 8.

SHOP FOR SALE—KLUGE, OPEN, CUTTER, type, stone. Plaza 4920.

WANTED—GORDON PRESS AND COMPOSing equipment. Address L A 325, Tribune.

44 IN. SEYBOLD CUTTER, 2 KNIVES, A1 cond. State 2167 or Nev. 5458.

WTD—TYPE AND CABINET IN EXCH. FOR press work. Address L C 580, Tribune.

6X9 HAND PRESS, TYPE, CASES AND cabinet; bargain, $35. Triangle 6066.

M-24 MULTICOLOR 10X15 GORDON, $90; 8x12, 25x38 cylinder, 1679 Milwaukee-av.

WANTED—12X18 PRESS, SMALL CUTTER, used type. Brunswick 9756.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

WANTED—HORSE—HUNTER AND JUMPer, 1,200 pounds or over, young thoroughbred. Phone Wilmette 2330.

REGISTERED ARABIAN 5 GAITED LADY'S saddle horse, with equipment, comp. pr. $400. Address L B 397, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

BAKERY—COMPLETE EQUIPMENT; GOOD location; low rent; living rooms; will sell cheap for balance of mortgage. 425 Eugenie-st., or phone Buckingham 0358.

BAKERY AND DELICATESSEN—UNUSUAL opportunity for right party; domestic difficulties. 2917 N. Cicero-av.

BAKERIES — FULLY EQUIPPED; WILL take bonds, real estate or securities in payment. A. J. Loebig, Inc., 1912 W. Lake-st.

BAKERY—ESTAB. 25 YRS.; 1ST CLASS; newly remod. 5132 Chicago-av.

BARBER SHOP OR BARBER AND BEAUTY Shop combined—Reasonable; city of 30,000, college and railroad center; ground floor. Broadview Barber and Beauty Shop, Galesburg, Ill.

BARBER—BEAU. SHOP, N. SHORE, OR partner; $1,000 cash. Address X L 232, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY SHOPS FOR Sale—Also fixtures, new and used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Diversey 0200.

BARBER SHOP—FIXT. LIKE NEW; 3 CHRS. 2 men working; liv. rms. in rear; stm. ht. Rent $50. 7952 S. Ashland-av.

BARBER SHOP—2 CHAIR; CHEAP RENT; good bus.; $400 cash. Bargain. 906 S. Lombard-av., Oak Park.

BARBER SHOP—4 CHRS., BEAUTY SHOP, 4 booth, heart bus. dist., city of 70,000, Wis., won. opp. Address L E 181, Tribune.

BATTERY AND WELDING STATION equipment—For sale; very cheap. Everything to go into bus., including Hobart constant potential charging system. 1506 Wolfram-st. Phone Wellington 7487.

BEAUTY SHOP—HIGH CLASS, IN CENTER of Beverly Hills; choice location. Phone Harvey 903, if interested. $500 cash will handle.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment. Cash; easy terms. Catalog sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AV.

BEAUTY PARL.—WELL EST.; LOC. STEvens bldg.; cheap. Address Y 359, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—EST. 6 YEARS; $1,000 value; price $450 cash. Buckingham 8911.

BEAUTY SHOP—WITH COTTAGE; SAME owner 10 yrs.; exc. bus. 2035 N. Damen.

BOWLING ALLEY, POOLRM. AND LUNCH Counter—Established, in live southern Wisconsin town, doing $20,000 yearly during depression; owner has other business. Address A K 15, Tribune.

BUTTER EGG AND CHEESE ROUTE—AVeraging $5,000 to $7,000 monthly busi., 80 accounts, mostly cash, a few monthly accts.; also 1½ ton truck; price $3,500 cash. Address Y 307, Tribune.

CAND., CIG., SAND., GROC.—RT. $25; 2 rs.; gd. for lady or man; $385. 811 Webster.

CARTAGE—SMALL ESTB. BUSINESS; REAsonable. Call Victory 0214.

CIGAR STORE SANDWICH SHOP—SELL OR rent, cor. location; very reasonable. 201 E. Superior-st. See Mr. Katz.

CIGAR STORE—ESTABLISHED BUSINESS in South Shore dist.; selling acct. sickness; $3,500. Address A K 22, Tribune.

CLEANING PLANT — E. PRAIRIE-RD., Tessville city limits; $3,000 down, bal. easy paymts. 2207 Belmont. Lake V. 2755.

COAL MINE FOR SALE—GOOD MINE, RUNning every day. Don't answer unless you have money. Address A J 19, Tribune.

COAL YARD—RETAIL, SELL OR LEASE. Switch, scales and equipment. South Side. Address L C 242, Tribune.

CONF. STORE—CIGARS, CIGARETS, TOYS, fount., schl. sup. 1554 Morse. Bri. 4722.

Correspondence School.

Will sell controlling interest in an established Chicago correspondence law school for $25,000; assets over $100,000; liabilities $7,000. Address L D 471, Tribune.

CUSTOM TAILORING, EST—FOR SALE—Complete, at 1909 S. Halsted-st. Phone Roos. 4074 for appt.

DEL., FOOD SHOP—MOST SELDOM CHANCE to buy best N. S. distr. Invoice over $2,000. Must sell; sac. Take auto in trade as part payment. 5424 N. Clark-st.

DELICATESSEN—Must be sold at once. Steam heat. Cheap rent. 1409 Irving Park-blvd.

DELICAT.-GROC.—FINEST ROGERS PARK location; no competition; low rent; living quarters. Sell very reas. 1542 Jarvis-av.

DELICATESSEN—3 RMS.; STEAM HEAT; rent $40; no competition; real opportunity; part terms. 706 E. 83d-st.

DELICATESSEN—IN 150 APT. BLDG.; BUS. L. surf. stop; best loc. ever offered; est. 10 yrs.; barg.; terms. 6248 South Park-av.

DEL., CANDY, CIGARS—OLD ESTAB. BUS. $38 rt.; nice flat; sac., $950; worth double. Investigate. 5114 N. Western-av.

DEL.-SAND. NEXT A. & P. WAREHSE.; A1 cond. Sac. immed. sale. 1700 W. 15th-st.

DELICATESSEN—AT L STATION; GOOD bus.; $500 for quick sale. 4637 N. Damen.

DEL. AND GROCERY—A1 COR., 4 RMS. and bath; $1,200; terms. 3258 N. Clifton.

DEL., GROC., CANDY, CIGARS, 3 STM. htd. rms.; rt. $50; barg. 5404 S. Ashland.

DELICATESSEN—RENT $30; 3 NICE LIVing rooms, $550. 7013 Elizabeth-st.

DELICATESSEN—SCHOOL STORE, LIV. RS. Reas. Address L E 382, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN—1ST CLASS; GD. LOCAtion. 3004 N. Crawford. No brokers.

DEL.-GROC.—LIV. RMS.; REAR; CHEAP. Sacrif. for cash. 5754 Irving Park-blvd.

DENTAL OFFICE—BEST EQUIP. IN LOOP; est. many years. Rare chance for high grade man. Sell acct. death. Cash, bal. terms. Act at once. Address Y 71, Tribune.

DENTAL OFFICE—ESTAB. 12 YEARS; fully eqpd.; only dentist Polish nbrhd. Ph. So. Chgo. 6759, 3 and 5 or 7 to 9.

DRUG STORE—MODERN FIXTURES AND stock; inventory about $8,500; can be purchased cheap; terms to right party; favorable lease; no chain store comp. For full particulars call Roesing, Rm. 1162 Transportation Bldg., bet. 4-6 p. m.

DRUG STORE.

Corner loc.; good bus.; fully stocked; low rent; sacrifice. Address L E 357, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—GOOD LOC.; NR. L STA.; N. W. side; well stocked; walnut fixtures; Knight fountain; good bus; no agents. Address A 425, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—SMALL TOWN, CLOSE IN to Chi., on hiwy. Paying prop. for cash. Sales, $2,100. Address A J 20, Tribune.

FLORAL SHOP FOR SALE—6146 W. 22d-st., Cicero, Ill.

FRUIT STORE—BARG.; GOOD BUSINESS corner; long lease. 2960 N. Crawford.

FURNITURE STORE—HIGH CLASS TRADE; estab. 10 yrs.; $12,000 will handle. Ph. Rogers Park 4300 after 6 p. m.

FUR SHOP—ONLY ONE TOWN OF 75,000; prof. $100 wk.; sell $3,500. Bru. 5338, 10-2.

GARAGE — 100 CAR; ONLY DEPOSIT. Snap. AL WEISS, 33 N. La Salle.

GARAGE—100 CAR; EST. BUS. LOW RENT. To lease. MANUSOS, 160 N. La Salle.

GAS STA.—FULLY EQUIP. GAR., DISPLAY rm., accessory store, mod. apt. above, cent. heating; loc. widened Ogden-av.; rent, price reas. Cor. Ogden-av.-Highland, Downers Grove. Phone D. G. 319.

GAS STATION, BARBECUE STAND—ON 1 of best transfer corners; sell very reas. or rent. For inf. Franklin Pk. 487.

GAS STATION—FOR SALE—NO RENT; GOOD BUSINESS. 4300 BELMONT.

GAS STA.—WITH 2 INCLOSED PITS; GD. loc.; will sacrifice. Ph. Cicero 1254.

GAS STA.—N. W. BUSY STREET; BEST buy in town. 4700 W. North-av. Bel. 7189.

GAS STA.—TRANSFER COR.; N. W. SIDE; ideal spot. Address L E 381, Tribune.

GIFT SHOP, NOTIONS—WILL TAKE LITtle cash and real estate. Room 1116, 134 N. La Salle. Rand. 1187.

GROCERY—MARKET.

Established 1892—24 years at present location; annual business $120,000; always very profitable; located in center of best residential section of Chicago on South Side. A high class service store, catering to the best trade. Stock and equipment high grade. Will invoice about $13,000. Owners retiring. Unusual opportunity for real merchant. Address L E 353, Tribune.

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN—ESTB. 15 YRS. Doing a splendid bus. Can be bought with bldg. Call Belmont 7793.

GROCERY—SMALL, MODERN; RENT $40; see to appreciate; owner has other bus; want cash. 5635½ Irving Park-blvd.

GROCERY, MEAT MARKET, DELICATESsen; old etsab. corner store; wond. bus. Cheap for quick sale. 1851 Addison-st.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN—WILL take little cash and real estate. Rm. 1116, 134 N. La Salle. Randolph 1187.

GROCERY AND MARKET, NO COMPETItion; 4 room flat; reasonable rent. Address L E 184, Tribune.

GROCERY—1ST CLASS; ESTAB.; ON N. S. Must sell acct. of will. Edge. 8828.

HAND LAUNDRY—ESTABLISHED 6 YEARS. Good location; excellent opportunity; owner has other business. Address L C 271, Tribune.

HARDWARE STORE, $20,000; LONG LSE.; will trade for clear brick 2 flat or res. Address L E 466, Tribune.

HARDWARE, PAINT, VARIETY — BARG. Good oppor. for right party. Store, 5424 Wentworth. For appointment, Normal 6042.

HARDWARE—NEAR OAK PARK; WILL take little cash and real estate. Room 1116, 134 N. La Salle. Randolph 1187.

HARDWARE, PAINT, HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Sac. $2,000; good loc. Maywood 2203.

HARDWARE AND PAINT STORE—SACRIfice. 545 E. 49th-st. Atlantic 4798.

HOME-MADE CANDY SHOP; FULLY EQP., North, barg. Address A 426, Tribune.

HOTELS, KITCHENETTES, RMG. HSES.—10 to 200 rms., all parts of the city. 51 kitnt. apts., Linc. pk., new lse., reas. rt. New bldg., pri. baths, refrig., elec. furn. Good inc., reas., $3,000 req. Investigate. Other bargains available. See

Steinbock & Alexander, Inc.,

160 N. La Salle-st., Suite 515. State 2380.

HOTEL—100 RS., NEW MOD. BLDG., LOW rent, exc. loc.; nets $750 mo., $4,000 req. 45 apts., new; rt. $850; net $500. Pr. $2,500. Rmg. hse., 30 rs.; net $300 mo.; $1,000 req.

Morris R. De Woskin & Co.,

160 N. LA SALLE. Suite 407. State 9891.

HOTEL — BUILDING OR BUSINESS, OR well lease, 61 rooms, modern, Belmont-Lincoln-av. dist. Berlet, 3065 Lincoln-av. Graceland 5597.

HOTEL—100 RMS., PROMINENT CORNER near in North Side; nicely furn. Estab. clientele, low rent, first time offered. $10,000, half cash. Address A E 121, Tribune.

HOTEL BUILDING AND LONG ESTAB. going hotel business; also lease 61 rooms, modern; Belmont-Lincoln-av. dist. Berlet, 3065 Lincoln-av. Graceland 5597.

HOTEL—86 RMS.; RT. $350 PER MO.; long lease; good income; nice furniture; well located; a barg. Address Y 88, Tribune.

HOTEL—95% FILLED THE YEAR ROUND. Better than World's Fair proposition. Address L E 186, Tribune.

HOTEL—18 RM. MOD. REAS. RT. GD. INC. Cheap; illness; pres. own. 10 yrs. Lin. 9165.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

INTERIOR DECORATING, ANTIQUE AND Gift Shop—Estab. 5 yrs., wealthy suburb; good income; splendid opp. for any one desirous of learning interesting and profitable business; $5,000 inventory; all new stock; can be reduced. Address L C 243, Tribune.

LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOPPE—[Beauty shop attached.] 90 mi. from Chgo. County seat, in prosperous farming community. Est. less than yr. 11 mos. Sales, $21,239. Rent only $50 mo., incl. heat. Main block on principal street. Will bear strictest investigation. Reason for selling, leaving state. Price $5,500 cash. Address A L 4, Tribune.

LADIES READY TO WEAR—LEASE AND fixtures of old estab. bus. in suburb of 12,000 on C. B. & Q.; want to retire; good loc. on best street; fine chance for chain store. Barg. Address L C 63, Tribune.

LAMP SHADE AND FURNITURE NOVELty Store—Must sell at once; leaving city; fine stock; low rental; good location. Call Nevada 0621.

LAUNDRY OPRATING GOOD BUS.; SPLENdid proposition. Address A 125, Tribune.

LINGERIE-HOSIERY-GIFT SHOP—EST., S. S. apt. neighb.; reas. rt.; 3 liv. rms., stm. ht.; attrac. store; fresh stock; fine fixt.; real opp. Investigate this. $2,500. Irwin M. Swartz, 180 N. Michigan, R. 1106.

MACHINE SHOP—WITH COMPLETE MFG. machinery, tools and miscellaneous stock, for light mfg. purposes, for sale-rent, reasonable; location west side. Call Estebrook 1897 week days, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Machine Shop Complete.

Finest equipment; capacity 25 men. Address L B 397, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER—COMPLETE LINE OF SOAP and toilet articles. Est. 30 years. Price $40,000. Address A K 24, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER—GOING BUS.; BARGAIN investigate. Address A 228, Tribune.

MANUFACTURER DOING NATIONAL BUSiness will manufacture, finance and distribute a patented product of merit or secret formula process. Mr. Patterson, 168 N. May-st.

MFG. AND CANNING BUS.—WELL KNOWN brand foods; Ill. corp.; well rated; old est.; $7,000; terms. Address Y 261, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET.

Modern equipment; 20 miles west of Chicago; cash sale. Address L A 517, Tribune.

MEAT MKT.—EXC. LOC.; EST. 10 YRS.; gd. reas. selling; barg.; cash; will stand investigation. Address L E 588, Tribune.

POULTRY STORE AND BROILER PLANT for cash or real estate; yearly bus. $20,000. Mut. Inv. Co., 420 E. 63d. Normal 6325.

PRINTING PLANT FOR SALE—In southern Ill. Owing to death of active partner this plant will be offered at a bargain. 1 linotype, 1 Ludlow, 1 Lee press, 3 Chandler & Price jobbers, 1 Dexter folder. Everything a printing plant should have is included in the equipment. Address A I 1, Tribune.

RESORT—WINNECONNE LAKE, WIS.; electricity, running water; fully equipped; 7 buildings. Gilbert Hickox, Guaranty Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

RESTAURANT.

Fully equipped; now operating; original cost $9,000. Will sell at a bargain. This is a fine opportunity. 232 W. Randolph-st.

RESTAURANT—418 N. CLARK-ST., COMpletely equipped; modern; value $3,500; our price $650; terms. Rent $125 mo. Man on premises, 1 to 5. D. & M. Finance, 215 W. Randolph. Franklin 1966.

RESTAURANT WITH FOUNTAIN SERVice; nr. north side; splendid opportunity for man and wife or family, or will sell half interest. John F. Peters, 878 N. Clark.

RESTAURANT — ILL. TOWN 10,000, ON Lincoln Hwy.; modern equipment; good business; living rms. in connection; real barg. for cash. Address A K 10, Tribune.

RESTAURANTS—2, FOR SALE OR TRADE; one or both for R. E.; price $4,000 each; owner retiring. 1527 W. Madison-st.

REST.—COR. LOC.; EQP. FOR BAK.; REAS. rt.; sac. 350 Harrison, Oak Pk. Euc. 10090.

RESTAURANT AND LUNCHROOM FOR Sale—Closed Sunday. 7641 S. Halsted-st.

RESTAURANT—ESTAB. 12 YRS., IN LOOP; reas. rent; sacrif. Dearborn 4887.

RESTAURANT—SMALL, SELL OR LEASE; suit. for cpl., fully eqpd. Midway 9277.

ROOMING HOUSE.

21 rooms. Will sell for $1,200 cash. Immediate possession. Apply Miller, 3827 Pine Grove-av.

ROOMING HOUSE FOR SALE OR LEASE—50 rms., furn. or unfurn., in Woodlawn dist.; low rental direct with bldg. owner. Address L C 241, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE—3043 WARREN-BLVD.; lease to suit buyer; first class condition. Phone Nevada 6532.

RMG. HSE.—828 WILSON, 100% RENTED; lvg. twn.; sac.; 16 r., 3 bths., 2 car gar.; 3½ yr. lse.; rent $110; incm. $265. Sun. 1954.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 RMS.; ALL RENTED. Take car as down payment, some cash; reas. rent. 2317 W. Adams. Seeley 2578.

RMNG. HSE.—40 RMS.; NR. LAKE AND Sheridan; growing bus.; sell with bldg. or give long lse. 853 Lawrence. Ard. 0865.

ROOMING HOUSE—72 ROOMS, $500; RUNning water; ideal loc. to bus. L. surface. H. W. Croxton & Co., Longbeach 6622.

RMG. FLATS—14 RMS.; NR. LINC. PARK at Fullerton; new; clean; reas. rent; ht. fr.; bargain. 2350 Cleveland-av., 2d.

RMGING. HSE.—42 RMS., N. SIDE; BEAU. furn.; money maker at a bargain price. Address L E 107, Tribune.

RMG. HSE.—65 RMS.; 5 YR. LSE.; RT. $350; trd. for road barbecue stand; clear and $1,000 cash. Address Y 277, Tribune.

RMG. HSE.—KENMORE-AV.; $800 REQD., bal. E-Z terms. Call Van Buren 3085.

RMG. HSE.—12 RMS., 2 GAR.; RENT $55, inc. $275; pr. $350, ½ cash. 2617 Sheffield.

RMG. HSE.—28 RMS.; WELL FURN.; GD. loc.; trans.; reas. rt.; sac. 19 N. Racine-av.

RMG. HSE.—8 RMS. NICELY FURN.; VERY reas.; Logan Sq. 2821 N. Sawyer. Bel. 4328.

SANDWICH SHOP—CHILI; BAR.; GOOD business; cheap rent; must sell acct. other business. Apply Mon. bet. 2-5 p. m., 5933 W. Roosevelt-rd.

SANDWICH SHOP—SML., GD. LOC.; NO. S.; $100 cash. Address L C 582, Tribune.

SCALE ROUTE, 100 NEW PERSONAL weighing scales; $4,000; all profitably located; northwest side; paying well. Call Calumet 6272. McHUGH.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES AND GYM OUTFITS—Cor. opp. high schl.; gd. bus.; chp. rt.; gd. lease; sacrif. acct. other bus. 1972 Foster.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—FOR SALE—Work 7 men; business section. G. & P., 237 E. Tusc.-st., Canton, Ohio.

TEAROOM—WELL EQUIPPED, IN HOUSE; rooms pay overhead. Edge. 2142.

TRUCK—WITH STEADY WORK, $1,800, terms. 2442 S. Sacramento. 1st rear.

VARIETY SHOP.

Cheap for cash; est. 7 yrs.; good loc. for repair man [electrical]. 2909 Broadway.

VENDING MACHINE ROUTE—OLD ESTAB. $50 weekly profits; will give 1 month trial. Reas. P. Schwartz, 4028 Arthington-st.

VENDING MACHINE ROUTE—87 ON LOCAtion. $1,000 cash. La Grange 6243.

VENDING RT.—91 MACH.; GD. MONEY mkr.; will sep. Address L B 472, Tribune.

WOODWORKING SNAP — $225,000 GOING plant, incl. 110,000 sq. ft. bldg., 6 acres, fully eqpd.; large inventory; sac.; $20,000 cash will handle. Address A C 577, Tribune.

$3,500 BUYS ESTABLISHED BUSINESS.

Chick hatchery, feeding and dressing station, poultry feed and supply business; $4,000 a year net profits. Located in Wisconsin summer resort town of 3,000 population. Best poultry section in state. Address A J 24, Tribune.

A RENTAL LIBRARY MAKING A PROFIT of $2,400 a year will be sold to the highest bidder. Phone White. 6829.

SUBURBAN WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Bakery—Will sacrifice; wonderful opportunity. For inf. Gen. Del., Mrs. N. Folgers, Forest Park, Ill.

FINE CASH BUSINESS—RECORDS SHOWN; bargain; account illness; $3,000 cash or equivalent. Address Y 304, Tribune.

SELL GOING BUS., CLEARING $400 MO., for $1,500. Address Y 73, Tribune.

1 TRUCK FOR SALE—WITH WORK FOR individuals only. Armitage 2663.

Partnerships and Investments.

LIVE WIRE YOUNG MAN WITH AUTO accessory experience to invest $2,000 to $3,000 in old est. jobbing house; business needs new blood and new merchandising ideas; exceptional opportunity for young man with energy, sales ability and personality. Address A E 115, Tribune.

NEW AND DIFFERENT—LESS THAN $500 will establish you in the manufacturing and distributing of a high class, fast selling, repeating product. Permanent and profitable. Protected territories. Address M 381, Tribune.

MAN TO INVEST $1,500. WE SET YOU up in patent retail business; sal. and comm. Stores in N. Y. pay from $4,000-$15,000 per yr. Call Ravenswood 2238, or write B. Tompkins, 3319 Lawrence-av.

PUBLICATION, SUCCESSFUL OVER A PEriod of years, offers substantial interest for $5,000 or more, preferably to man able to handle editorial or advertising end. Address B 577, Tribune.

PARTNER—MDN. HARDWARE, EST. 25 Y., Ill. agr. and ind. center; 1¼ hrs. Chgo.; 2 stores, serve 50,000 people. Ex. loc.; bldg. and rm. expnsn. Bank difficulties force owner seek $10,000; best ref. Address Y 91, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER—WITH $5,000 TO $10,000 cash to invest in old established toilet goods mfr.; references exchanged. Address L E 379, Tribune.

PARTNER—MIDDLE AGED, FOR A HIGH class restaurant; must be A-1 cook and able to manage kitchen; about $2,000 req.; inv. guar. Address L E 385, Tribune.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO OPERATE VENDing machines; not peanuts; lge. profits; req. investment $100-$1,500. State size of investment, phone. Address A D 565, Tribune.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $2,500; FULL time necessary; established business; investment secured. Address A A 97, Tribune.

GROWING BUSINESS—ESTAB. MANUFACturer, 20 yrs., looking for additional capital, about $10,000. Address L E 539, Tribune.

$500 BUYS HALF INTEREST IN FOOD product machine; value $1,500; enormous profits. Address Y 104, Tribune.

$2,500 FOR EXPANSION OF PRESENT growing concern, with or without service. No brokers. Address L E 538, Tribune.

BUS. THAT WILL STAND RIGID INVESTIgation wants services of exec. investing $3,000 to $5,000. Address A A 36, Tribune.

AUTO MECHANIC—TO TAKE PART INT. in serv. sta. 3735 Armitage-av.

GUARANTEE $30 A WEEK FOR $2,000; money secured. Address Y 589, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Partnerships and Investments.

The DownyFlake Shop

Occasionally opportunity is offered in a concrete, unexaggerated form, which, when accepted, settles one in a lifetime occupation where possibility for individual development is unlimited and where basic principles of success are established upon a foundation strong as Gibraltar.

Such an opportunity is now available to one seeking a dignified quality business in a substantially new field as an integral part of a nation-wide chain, where success has been preëminent.

The Downy Flake Shop is operated under franchise arrangements in protected territories. Average profits range from $5,000 to $15,000 yearly. Several Chicago and downstate territories have already been closed, but choice locations are yet obtainable. Inquiries should not be delayed to take advantage of the best territory. Modest capital requirement [$2,000 to $5,000]. Please state phone number

Address L E 354, Tribune.

WE HAVE A CLIENT, OWNER OF BASIC patents on a greatly improved product, which figures largely in the steel industry, steel mills, fabricating plants, foundries, ship yards, etc. It is of such outstanding merit and importance as to make our client major factor in the industry. Opportunity is open to investor with $100,000 to become associated on favorable basis to develop national sales distribution. Product is now accepted and regarded essential by many large users because it effects tremendus savings. All ready for production. Nation-wide business of large volume assured. We invite correspondence with responsible investors. Hubbell Advertising Agency, 1227 Prospect-av., Cleveland, O.

ESTAB. MFG. BUS. IN CHGO., LEADER IN the industry; trademarked product in demand; nationally advertised; well represented all over the country.; wond oppty. for right party with capital and services. Require $25,000. Well secured. Chance of a lifetime. No brokers or curiosity seekers; refs. exch. Address Y 72, Tribune.

CAPITAL WANTED—FOR EXPANSION OF soundly established, competently managed, profitable brokerage business. 18 years in live south central Chicago location. Highest ref. $15,000 takes half interest and real estate equities of double said amount to secure investment. Address A A 354, Tribune.

PARTNERSHIP WANTED.

An active executive will invest up to $25,000 with services; amount invested must buy at least a 50% interest; only a legitimate business; no schemes or rackets or brokers. Address A 222, Tribune.

OWN A STEADY BUSINESS. Full or part time; no selling or exp. needed; lge. wkly.; $285 and good character req.; give ph. Address A C 579, Tribune.

Distributors.

RESPONSIBLE SALES AGENCY FOR CHIcago and adjacent territory desired by nationally known mnfr. of playground and beach equipment; income $10,000 up; established terr., fully protected; leads furn. Write full details. Address A K 12, Tribune.

REPUTABLE COMPANY OFFERS VALuable state distributorship to financially responsible man who is accustomed to thinking in terms of $10,000 to $25,000 annually. Address A L 6, Tribune, giving qual.

SAFETY HEADLIGHT DISTRIBUTORS—Revolutionary silver reflector fits over present globes. Makes painted globes obsolete. Peoples Automotive Corp., Milam Bldg., Dept. C, San Antonio, Tex.

WANT DISTRIBUTORS NOW CALLING ON dept. stores throughout U. S. to present Ultra Violet Ray Lamps; best buy on market. Elec. Devices Mfg. Co., 5403 W. Lake.

DISTRIBUTORS—EASTERN AND SOUTHern states, to appoint dealers; highly profitable chain business; $500 to $1,500 cash req.; give phone. Address A E 201, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTORS—U. S. AND CANADA; electro medical devices; able to finance sales department; old established firm. Address L E 376, Tribune.

Concessions and Locations.

DOCTOR AND DENTIST OFFICE.

Located in 400 rm. hotel. Finest location in Woodlawn district. Has been a doctor's office for 30 years.
REASONABLE RENT.
CALL HYDE PARK 4100.

FOOD MART.

in Chicago's busiest district has space to rent to live merchants. Beautiful building; reasonable rentals. Free delivery service. Call or write Mr. Clarke, 63d-Woodlawn Food Mart, 1217-19 E. 63d-st.

ATTRACTIVE, NEWLY DEC.

28 rm., 4 bath, hot wat. htd. apt. bldg.; partic. suit. for rooming hse. purposes; ideally loc.; near Sears Roebuck and all trans.; conc. Col. 2321, 3151 5th-av., at Kedzie.

FOOD MART.

Near 47th-st elevated station being built. Live merchants wanted. L. F. Harris, Central 8695, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

LARGE LADIES' READY TO WEAR STORE will lease shoe department, commission basis. Also space for infant's, children's department, beauty parlor and cosmetic department. Address Box 46, Green Bay, Wis.

Rooming House for Rent.

21 rooms, Madison and Halsted; unfurn.; new dec.; $90 mo. Address L E 356, Tribune.

HARDWARE STORE TO RENT—ESTAB. 5 years; very reasonable rent, including store fixtures, living room or shop; no competition. Phone Maywood 34.

TO GOOD TOWN, BUYING MY CHOICE loc. Chicago sub. property for $55,000 which pays 4%. Acting quick, will bring large industry. Box 92, Lawton, Mich.

WTD—SUPER SERVICE STATION, STATE loc., gallonage, price, rent; nothing under 20,000 gals. Address Y 439, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—TO RENT—IN CONNECtion with grocery; elec. refrig. Call Sunday bet. 10 and 1. 7929 S. State-st.

TO LEASE—120 NEWLY FURN. AND DEC. rms., to responsible party in Englewood; L, bus. Address L B 105, Tribune.

WTD.—RENT GAS STA. IN WEST SUBURB. Give part. Address O 448, Tribune.

LINGERIE, CHILDREN'S WEAR—EST. LOC. live dist.; low rent. Pedersen, L. B. 7950.

FOOD CONCESSION; MUST BE FINANcially resp. Address Y 361, Tribune.

IDEAL COR. FOR DRUG STORE; N. W. Side; trade estab. Ph. Pensacola 5217.

WTD.—TO RENT—EQUIPPED RESTAURT.; buy if satisf. Address Y 95, Tribune.

BUTCHER WTD. — SHARE FRUIT AND veg. store; 5200 north. Bri. 5523, bef. 5 p.m.

TAILOR SHOP—WILL RENT SPACE TO shoe repair. University Tailors, 1115 E. 65th.

Business Equipment.

HAVE YOUR OWN BUSINESS. WE START YOU.
"PLANET BALL." New, positively legal miniature amusement machine. Inexpensive. Guaranteed to pay for itself quickly. After that all profit. Gradually build profitable route. Place on percentage basis in drug, cigar, confection stores. $500 to $1,000 profit monthly. Cash daily. No work—no experience. Get your territory! FIELD MFG. CO., Peoria, Ill.

Vending Machine Operators

Find out about the wonderful possibilities of one of the least expensive machines on the market. Sell a commodity not affected by business or seasonal fluctuations; steady income. Mechanical Sales Co., Rm 918, Pure Oil Bldg.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO GO INTO business for yourself; real money maker; no selling; if you have $300 or more we will finance balance out of income and give protective territory; we have been in business 40 years. Address L D 364, Tribune.

MACHINERY—COMPLETE, AND TOOLS, for mfg.; will sell, or will rent, with space, for period to suit; convenient, near north side; now idle owing to merger. Address L B 44, Tribune.

COIN OPERATED MINIATURE POOL Tables—For sale; new, $35. Box 236, Laporte, Ind.

Business Service.

ATTENTION, CHICAGO MANUFACTURERS. Do you want representation in the St. Louis market? Sales executive; 11 years' experience in this district; financially responsible; now organizing lines for opening in the new St. Louis Mart building, 12th and Spruce. Will be in Chicago week of Feb. 2. Address A K 11, Tribune.

ATTENTION MFRS.

Want immediate opportunity to market low priced article of merit thru unique intensive initial Chicago sales campaign. Address L E 229, Tribune.

ADVERTISING PLACED IN ANY NEWSpaper or magazine in the country; lowest rates; no charges for consultation; 44 page catalog free. ANKRUM ADVERTISING AGENCY, largest in its line, 20 years in business. 100 N. La Salle-st. Frank. 5117.

AGENCY WANTED.

Sales org. with office and showroom will handle good items on comm. basis. Give particulars. Address Y 63, Tribune.

MANUFACTURER WANTED—AMPLY FInanced and equipped to manufacture machine and assemble a mechanical unit on a cost plus basis contract. State facilities and phone number. Address L B 36, Tribune.

EXPERT CHEMIST OFFERS ANALYSES, duplications, formula perfections, process improvements, research and consultation for reasonable fee. Excellent laboratory facilities. Address L E 355, Tribune.

WE HAVE MORE THAN 100 REQUESTS from manufacturers for salable ideas, articles and inventions; give description and phone number; confidential. Address L C 414, Tribune.

LIVE SALES ORGANIZATION OPEN FOR any line of merit; prefer fast selling repeat item; send sample if possible, with proposition. Lipscomb Engineering Co., 205-206 Industries Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—TO MANUFACTURE AND MERchandise electrical novelties of exceptional appeal and merit to retail for $2.50 or less. Address L A 224, Tribune.

PUT YOUR IDEA OVER—ILLUSTRATED literature prepared, connection for merchandising through agents, distributors, dealers. Address L B 352, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED SALES ORGANIZER WITH trained force wants meritorious sales or service proposition. Have well appointed offices. Address L E 358, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—FOUNTAIN FOOD PRODUCT BUSINESS, DESIRES LINE IN CHICAGO TERRITORY. ADDRESS H. JACKSON, 3454 ELAINE-PL.

WISH COMMUNICATE WITH BUS. MAN going to Europe for bus. purp. Ard. 3015.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Wanted.

ORGANIZATION—EXPERIENCED NATIONal distribution and direct selling, seeking product of outstanding merit from manufacturer or inventor. Call or write Room 1307, 100 W. Monroe-st., Chicago.

DOES YOUR BUSINESS NEED CAPITAL? Will invest in going profitable business; must stand investigation. Give details. Strictly confidential. Address Y 378, Tribune.

OWNERS OF KITCHNT. AND HOTEL bldgs.; exp., respons. hotel operator will lease or purchase 60 unit bldg. or rms.; must have mod. equip. Address Y 54, Tribune.

WANTED FOR CASH—SMALL GOING manufacturing bus.; state location, nature of bus., complete manufacturing equip. and price. Address L C 221, Tribune.

OFF. MGR.—SALES CORRES., SECY.-STEN. will buy int. in est. bus. needing his services more than cash. Prefer mfg. Give note sec. by rl. est. for int. Linc. 4983.

WILL BUY FOR CASH DISTRESSED OR job merchandise; must be cheap. Address Y 379, Tribune.

HAVING FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES? Need cash? Will buy mdse. of any kind to $5,000; confid. Mrs. Morris, Hyd. Pk. 2522.

BUY OR LEASE GAS STA.; AVERAGE 20,000 gals.; have cash, clr. vac., and cont. paper; confid. Address A E 26, Tribune.

DEL., GROC. WTD.—N. S. LOC. PRICE must be right. No dealers. Give full particulars. Address L C 141, Tribune.

WILL INVEST $10,000 IN GOING M. O. or specialty mfg.; state nature of prop., full details. Address L E 169, Tribune.

WTD. TO RENT—SMALL CARPENTER shop with equip. on north side; must be reas. Address L E 143, Tribune.

SPOT CASH FOR DISTRESS HARDWARE or general stocks; give details, location, phone. Address A K 18, Tribune.

DOCTOR WANTS ESTABLISHED LOCATION in live district. Ph. Franklin 3464.

WILL BUY GEN. MDSE. OR SHOE STOCK for cash. Address B 584, Tribune.

HAVE CAPITAL TO INVEST. WHAT HAVE you? Describe. Address L A 72, Tribune.

WTD.—MAIL ORDER BUS. HAVE CAPITAL to invest. Address L D 370, Tribune.

WANTED—BEVERAGE ROUTE, NORTH OR Northwest Side. Call Juniper 0871.

WANTED—AN ARTICLE TO SELL BY MAIL to agents. Address L C 412, Tribune.

WTD—SANDW. SHOP OR HAMBURGER. Have cash; pr. must be right. Ave. 3845.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

Supplementing Lyon & Healy's GREAT SIX-DAY SALE OF Grand Pianos Are These

USED UPRIGHT PIANOS.

STEGER, ebony ..$10	FISCHER, oak....$15
SIMONEK, mahog.$25	H.F.MILLER, mah$55
SCHULZ, mahog..$40	LELAND, oak ...$45
SOHMER, maho.$235	STEINWAY, mah$245

Small Studio Size Uprights.

STROHBER, mah$135	WASHBURN, ma$135
LELAND, mahog$165	STROUD, mahog.$195

DUO-ART UPRIGHTS.

STROUD, mahog.$265	STECK, mahog .$295

Many are only slightly used; all are certified. First payments are small; small monthly sums.

LYON & HEALY

243 S. Wabash-av.

KIMBALL FACTORY

Factory prices this week.

NEW GRAND PIANOS $285 EACH

Call Monday or Tuesday if possible.
Used Grands and Uprights.
Used uprights $10
Used small uprights..$35
Used players $25
Used grands $165
$1 A MONTH RENTS A USED PIANO.

W. W. KIMBALL CO. Factory, 2631 W. 26th

Lawndale 3862. Factory open till 5 p. m.

PIANOS FOR RENT GRANDS-UPRIGHTS

$2 PER MONTH AND UP ANYWHERE IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS.

ALL LEADING MAKES, KIMBALL, STEINWAY, CHICKERING, AND OTHERS.

Should you care later to buy one of these new or used pianos your rent will be applied on your new purchase.

Phone Har. 4010. Open Eves.

W. W. KIMBALL CO. 306 S. WABASH-AV.

BARGAINS! GRAND PIANOS

Priced to sell at once. Reconditioned and Cable guaranteed.

Chickering	$285	Cable	$545
Kimball	295	Knabe	675
Baldwin	325	Conover	765
Starr	365	Steinway	845
Estey	465	Mason & Hamlin	885

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. EASY TERMS.

Cable Piano Company

301 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE.

BEAUTIFUL WALNUT TUDOR PERIOD model grand, bench to match; wonderful tone and action; owner losing it and will sell for $297 bal., at $10 mo.; cost over $975. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

FOR SALE—A MASON & HAMLIN GRAND piano, in excellent condition; exceptional buy at $785. CABLE PIANO CO. Ask for Mr. Congdon. Ph. Harrison 1644.

STEINWAY PARLOR GRAND, NEVER BEEN used, on sale Mon. at 35% discount to liquidate wholesale account; terms to suit. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

WEBER GRAND — RARE BARGAIN FOR artist church or school wanting fine powerful toned full size grand; $375 on terms. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

STEINWAY GRAND—2D SIZE, MAH., EXcellent condition, for $500 to close acct. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

PAY $28 STORAGE CHARGES AND YOU can have fine Brambach grand, brown mah., good as new, for $195 bal.; terms $9 month. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT MAHOGANY PLAYer piano, good condition, rolls and bench $25. FRATER, 3706 N. St. Louis-av.

FOR SALE—MASON & HAMLIN PARLOR grand, $750; good condition; ebony finish. University 1406, 6 to 8 p. m.

$225 BUYS A BRAMBACH BABY GRAND Piano with Bench. SCHULTZ, 2255 W. MADISON-ST.

WANTED—PIANO. Will store piano for use, good home, good care. Phone Whitehall 4900, Apt. 204.

KNABE BABY GRAND, MAHOG.; PERF. cond.; fine bargain at $400. MOH. 0152.

LYON & HEALY UPRIGHT PLAYER—GOOD condition, $40. Lincoln 9246.

STORING YOUR PIANO? LIKE USE OF grand; exc. care; no children. Well. 7060.

STEINWAY UPR., BEAUT. TONE, LIKE new; barg. 2516 N. Halsted. See Monday.

STEINWAY BABY GRAND, REAL BARgain for cash. Open eves. 4809 W. Lake.

HOWARD BABY GRAND, LIKE NEW, $150. Open eves. Victor Warehse., 4809 W. Lake.

WILL LEAVE MY PIANO WITH SOME one who may buy later. Lake View 1390.

MASON AND HAMLIN GRAND PIANO TO sell or rent at once. Wellington 2160.

GRAND PIANO, BROWN MAHOG.; BARG. See Sun. or Mon. Geo. B. Dow, 6021 Vernon.

BEAUTIFUL BABY GRAND; BARGAINS; cheap. 1958 Larrabe. Call Monday.

GRAND PIANO, PERIOD MODEL, $800 val., tr. for diamonds. Graceland 1384.

Wind, String, Etc.

RENT A Musical Instrument

Learn to play on our easy rental plan; no obligation to purchase. All instruments available at rentals of $3 per mo. and up. All payments apply against purchase.
IDEAL PLAN FOR THE SCHOOL MUSICIAN.
CHICAGO MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO., 311 S. WABASH-AV. HARRISON 4884.

AT BARGAIN PRICES.

[TRADE-INS ACCEPTED.]

Harp., L. Healy.$100	Old Cello........$35
Martin Guitars...$15	Saxophones $15
Vega Banjo...$10 up	Clar. Cornets......$5

H. T. TUNICA & CO.,
1222 N. Clark. [Open eves., Sun.] Lin. 6284.

PIANO ACCORDION

New 120 Bass—41 Keys, $135.

FINAU PIATANESI ACCORDION MFG. CO. 1514 Milwaukee-av. Brunswick 0240. FREE CATALOG. FREE LESSONS.

VEGA BANJO, $25; MARTIN GUITAR, $15; Italian string bass, $250; bass clarinet, silver flute, oboe, trombone; half price JENSON, 6843 S. Green-st. Engle. 2942.

CARL FISHER SAXOPHONE, ALTO, COST $120; sell for $50; silver plated. 4042 Parker-av. Albany 2567.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

ALWAYS—FULL CASH VALUE PAID for old gold, silver, platinum, jewelry, dental crowns. U. S. Smelting Works. 39 S. State-st., corner Monroe, 4th floor.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

For Immediate Disposal

ENTIRE CONTENTS OF WM. ZOELLER MFG. CO.

consisting of all machinery, equipment, shop tools, supplies, office equipment, etc.
All items priced to move quickly.
Such bargains as the following available: Bliss press, $50; 24x6 planer, $150; 14x6 Q. C. G., $100; 5 ft. D. & K. brake, $50; 16 in. turret lathe, $75; 20 in. B. G. shaper, $100; surface grinder, $50; 3 spindle h. s. drill, $35; B. & S. miller, motor drive, $100; 00 B. & S. automatic screw machine, $100; Harding bench lathe, $38.50; h. s. drill press, $20; arbor press, $10; electric grinder, $12.50; 25 h. p. A. C. motor, $55; many other tools at proportionate prices. Hundreds of small tools such as drills, cutters, reamers, taps, dies, vises, at real bargain prices.
All machines under belt for operation

Apply Wm. Zoeller Mfg. Co.,
325-9 N. CURTIS-ST. PH. MONROE 3226. Plant open Sun. 10-3; wk. days, 8:30-5.

AUCTION— AUCTION— By order of the Board of Directors, we will, on THURSDAY, FEB. 4, 1932, commencing at 10:30 a. m., at 1731 WEST 22D-ST., sell at public auction the property belonging to the ELECTRICAL RESEARCH LABORATORIES, INC. INVENTORY VALUE $150,000.00. Including: 85 heads machinery, such as planers, shapers, millers, engine lathes, automatic tappers, grinders, drill presses, punch presses, turret lathes, spindle drills, kick presses, square shears, brakes, riveters, hack saws, arbor presses, etc.; 15 motors from 3 to 50 h. p. Further particulars in auction column of this paper. SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ & CO., AUCTIONEERS.

10X4 SCREW CUTTING BENCH LATHE, motor drive, complete tools and chucks, $175; No. 2 punch press, $60; 1 new valve refacer, cost $165, $50; 1 high lift jack, cost $110, $35; 1 rod aligner, $10; 1 lot of ¼ A. C. 60 cyc., 1 ph. 3,600 RPM. new motors in crate, double end shaft, $6; 1 A. C. 1 h. p., 1 ph. 110-220 Century slow speed motor, $25; 14 burner bead aluminum or brass furn., $30. 755 S. Oakley. West 4683.

J. C. Zipprich Teaming Co.

1242 CLYBOURN.
Continuing the sale of the following machinery: 8x8 and 6x6 Curtiss air compressors with motor and tank, lathes, shapers, milling machines, presses, grinders, drills, etc. Open Sunday 9-1 p. m.

GUAR. ELEC. BARGAINS—A. C. AND D. C. motors, generators, controllers, fans, blowers, pumps, elec. hoists. Special electric eqpt. quickly built; 50, 100, 200 k. v. a., 3 phase generators. We buy, sell, rent, repair, exchange all kinds. Arthur Wagner Co., 701 Washington. Monroe 7410.

HAMILTON LATHE, 18X8, $150; ROCKford 4 spindle B. G. drill press, $95; Blaisdell 8x6 air compressor; W. E. 150 H. P. S. R. motor, 3 phase, 60 cycle, 220 vt.; spray boots, all sizes. Atlas Equpt. Co., 1133 W. Lake. Haymarket 1091.

MUST SACRIFICE COPPER AND STEEL steam jktd. kettles, powder mixers, bottle labeling and filling machines, steel hand trucks, soap and chemical eqpmt., etc. Newman, 1051 W. 35th-st. Boulevard 1650.

MIXERS GLASS LINED TANKS, COPPER steam jacketed kettles, gas, steam boilers, filters, bottle fillers, labelers, etc. LOEB EQUIPMENT SUPPLY CO., 618 W. LAKE-ST. MONROE 5802.

ARC WELDER BARGAINS — ELECTRIC, GASOLINE ENGINE DRIVE. WILL RENT OR SELL. EASY TERMS. LIBERAL TRIAL. HOBART BROTHERS, BOX C1, TROY, OHIO.

WILL TRADE 1 NO. 2 BORDENS AND Oliver Screw Machine, complete, and 1 Standard Oil Co. Gas Pump for 1 rip saw and 1 one ton electric hoist. MONROE 0416.

BENCH LATHE WITH COLLETS AND chuck, and 15 inch screw cutting lathe with paper attachment and chuck; cheap for cash. Call after 9 a. m. Sunday, 3253 W. 61st-pl. Phone Republic 3951.

AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES — 18X18 LE Blond, 16-24X7-11 Barnes Gap lathe, 3½ A. Bliss, No. 5 dbl. action cam., Nos. 3, 4, 5, incl. No. 0 bench presses. Molitor, 118 S. Clinton.

RHAN MAYER, 20X8 LATHE COMP. WITH 2 chucks. All standard equipt., $95; 7½ K. V. A. Toledo spot welder, water cooled, $90. Lake Machinery Co., 1140 W. Lake.

SLIGHTLY USED GAR. EQPT., ¼, ⅝ IN. B. D. drill, car washer, air comp., ign. test bach., Arco vacuum clnr., etc.; 25 Durand coat lkers., 15x18, $3 ea. 4750 Washington.

MOTOR GENERATOR—BALL BEARING; 300 amperes, 220 volts, D. C. Lincoln; complete switchboard, $185. Johnstone Electric Co., 538 S. Clark-st.

SCREW CUTTING BENCH LATHES; ALL sizes; cheap. New lathe chucks, 3", $9; 4", $11.25; 6", $14.25; 8", $18; other sizes at 50% savg. Clinton Mach., 128 S. Clinton.

¼ H. P. A. C. MOTORS, $4.50; 1-12 H. P., $2.75; ½ H. P., $15; air compressor motor and generator bargs. 1885 Milwaukee-av.

BOILERS—1 45-H. P. SCOTCH MARINE; 2 50-H. P. and 1 125 and 2 175-H. P. HRT; 1 200-H. P. WT. E. J. Morgan, Sycamore, Ill.

WANTED—BENCH LATHE, BENCH MILler and highspeed drill press. No dealer. Pay cash. Address L C 270, Tribune.

SPRAY OUTFIT, PORTABLE, FOR PAINT or lacq.; 1 h. p. gas engine, new, $125. Century Paint Products Co., 5531 S. State.

NEW SPRAY OUTFITS—COMPLETE WITH Bink's gun, $40; suitable for any work. See this fine outfit, 5531 S. State.

WILL SACRIFICE 500 STANDARD MAKE mechanics' 24 piece 12 point socket sets. Call Juniper 8799.

SPRAY OUTFITS—DE VILBISS, BINKS, Curtis, Quincy, and others. Also a material tank and guns. Very reas. 5531 S. State.

AIR COMPRESSOR, CAR WASHER, BATtery charger, grease gun, jacks, tire changer and spreader. Ph. Rockwell 2253.

WANTED—WARNER & SWASEY 1¼ INCH Univ. all-geared ball bearing head lathe with drawbar attach. Seeley 9709.

LIGHT MFG. OUTFIT, LATHE, DRILL presses, buf. mch., crom. tank, motors, wd. benches, $250. G. O., 2113 S. Western.

WANTED—ELECTRIC ARC WELDER. PHONE BLUE ISLAND 448-W.

TOOLROOM—WILL SELL, RENT OR DO your work. Lake View 4217.

AIR COMPRESSORS, $15 UP; SPRAY GUNS, $10; barg.; garage size. 452 N. Ashland.

COMP. WOODWORKING FACTORY; ALSO separate machines. 2952 W. Chicago-av.

WANTED—LEATHER BELTING. P. O. Moratz, Bloomington, Ill.

FOR SALE—ECONOMY EL. BALING PRESS, 60 in.; 20 ft. el. hoisting elev. Web. 7759.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

LOANS—7%.

We will loan 50% to 70% on real estate bonds and certificates of deposits; any issue; 6 months to 2 years; no monthly payments; no commission.
601, 10 S. LA SALLE-ST.

TO THE HOLDERS OF FUJI TRADING—COMPANY BONDS ISSUED BY Wollenberger & Co., Am in the market for a limited amount if sacrificed; please name price. Address Y 119, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE BONDS.

Bought, sold, and quoted; best cash price.
Wittbold Securities Co.,
134 N. La Salle-st. State 7500.

NEED MONEY?

R. e. bonds, certif. of dep. recog. for loans at 7% per yr. No other charges or obligations. 105 W. Madison, R. 1501. Ran. 4182-3.

WE CAN SELL YOUR NO TRADES. REAL ESTATE BONDS, DEFAULTED OR PAYING. VICTOR FLEMING & CO., 1 N. LA SALLE.

WE WILL SELL YOUR STOCKS OR REAL est. bonds or will trade same for clear property. Lake Shore Investment Co., Rm. 806, 310 S. Mich.

CASH LOANS ON R. E. BONDS OR CERtificates of deposit. Thos. H. Fuller Co., Insurance Agcy., 166 W. Jackson, R. 824.

LOANS MADE ON REAL ESTATE BONDS. Franklin Hardin Co. 908, 10 S. La Salle.

MORTGAGES FOR SALE AND WANTED.

HAVE CLIENT WHO MUST SELL A FEW choice 1st mortgages suburban west homes, close in; taxes and interest due paid; $3,500 and up; reas. discount if taken at once. Theo. L. Lobstein, 7227 Roosevelt-rd., Forest Park. Phone 456.

WANT INDIVIDUAL TO PURCHASE $7,000 1st mtge. on $18,000 residence in La Grange. Excellent investment. 2737 N. Laramie-av. Berkshire 3690.

WANT FIRST MORTGAGE PAPER FOR $8,000 to $20,000 income, $2,000 to $5,000 vacant. Address A K 9, Tribune.

FIRST MORTGAGES, $10,000 OR LESS, purchased at a reasonable discount. T. E. BARRETT, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

NEED CASH—WILL SELL $2,900 MTGE. for $2,200. Address B 591, Tribune.

WILL REFINANCE DEFAULTED MORTgages on homes and 2-3-6 flats. L.B. 2250.

WILL BUY DISC. 1ST MTGS. WRITE OR apply Rm. 700, 173 W. Madison, Chicago.

$4,000 1ST MTGE. ON 2 FLAT; VALUE $15,000. Address L E 592, Tribune.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Lumber.

WRECKING FINE APT. BLDGS., 5745 Drexel-av. and 1652 Washington-blvd.; sac. prices on all sizes lumber, doors, windows, bricks, radiation, etc. Salesmen on prem.

WRECKING BLDG., POLK AT LINCOLN—Sacrif. lbr., sash, doors, trim, brick, etc. Globe Wrecking Co., Central 1251.

YOU WILL POSITIVELY SAVE MONEY ON lumber, millwork, roofing, wallboard, etc. 3509-15 Belmont-av. Independence 4800.

AIRPLANES.

LICENSED 3 PLACE BIPLANE; RADIAL air cooled engine; excellent condition; might consider light sedan as part payment. Carl Congdon, 5250 W. 63d-st.

'29 MONOCOUPE, '30 BUTLER J-5; PAY mortgage. G. T. Baker, 1240 S. Michigan.

SEWING MACHINES.

SINGER ELEC. PORT. SEW. MACH.; A1; latest; best offer. 1918 Newport, 1st.

$85 BUYS NEW HEMSTITCHING MAchine. 2943 Fullerton. Armitage 7346.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER
Presents Chicago's GREATEST USED CAR SHOW

Here is a special money-saving opportunity particularly planned for NOW, for the benefit of out-of-town people visiting Chicago for the Auto Show, as well as Chicagoans.

250 CARS ALL UNDER ONE ROOF Drastically Reduced for Immediate Disposal

Here is unquestionably the most spectacular used car sale ever held in this city—actual savings of 33 1-3% to 50% per car, no matter what you buy—unusually liberal terms—5 days' driving trial with each sale.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. 7 pass. Big 6. It's very clean throughout. Reduced from $145 to $65.

HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN. Has thousands of miles of unused transportation. Reduced from $250 to $95.

PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN. Mod. 80 that's a real beauty. Reduced from $200 to $95. Also a PIERCE-ARROW, 7 pass. Sedan, model 33, that was chauffeur driven, reduced from $195 to $95.

JORDAN 8 VICTORIA. Has a sweet running motor. Reduced from $265 to $145.

ESSEX SEDAN. Very low mileage. Many extras. Reduced from $255 to $145.

BUICK SEDAN. Mast. 6. Attractive appearance. Spirited performance. Reduced from $285 to $165.

LINCOLN BROUGHAM. It never left the Chicago blvds. Reduced from $285 to $185.

BUICK BROUGHAM. Mast. 6. It really looks and runs like new. Reduced from $295 to $185.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. 1928 Commander. It was oiled and greased every 500 miles. Reduced from $295 to $185.

PACKARD SEDAN. Finish, upholstery, tires and motor are A-1. Reduced from $295 to $185.

GRAHAM-PAIGE COACH. 1929 that was only driven evenings and Sundays for pleasure purposes. Reduced from $295 to $195.

CHEVROLET COACH. 1929 that we recommend as the best Chev. value in Chicago. Reduced from $295 to $195.

DURANT CABRIOLET. 1929. Rumble seat. Very sporty. Reduced from $325 to $195.

ERSKINE COACH. 1929 that was driven by an official of this company. Reduced from $345 to $225.

PIERCE-ARROW ROADSTER. Mod. 80. Low slung lines. Rumble seat. Has world of power and pep. Reduced from $385 to $265.

STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT. 7 pass. Sedan that will give new car satisfaction today. Reduced from $385 to $265.

CADILLAC SEDAN. Model 314. Was in storage for 1½ years. Reduced from $395 to $295.

CHEVROLET ROADSTER. 1931 that was only driven a few thousand miles. Rumble seat. Reduced from $545 to $395.

CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE COUPE. 1931 deluxe model with wire wheels, side mounts, rumble seat and very full equipment. Looks and runs as though it had never been driven a mile. Reduced from $585 to $425.

STUTZ SEDAN. Wire wheels, side mounts, non-shatterable glass, etc. Was owned by wealthy family. Reduced from $685 to $445.

STUDEBAKER VICTORIA. 1929 4-pass. Coupe, that was checked over by expert Studebaker mechanics and now will give new car satisfaction. Reduced from $595 to $445.

BUICK COACH. 1929 with practically new tires. It's the last word for beautiful appearance and sparkling performance. Reduced from $645 to $445.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. 1930 Dictator 8 that was only driven 7 months. Extras galore. Reduced from $625 to $495.

CHRYSLER ROADSTER. 1929 model 75 with wire wheels, side mounts, rumble seat, etc. Here is a snappy looking car with dandy performance. Reduced from $700 to $545.

STUDEBAKER VICTORIA. 1929 President 8 four-pass. Coupe. Finish is bright and shiny. Upholstery appears unused. Motor performs smoothly and quietly. Has wire wheels, side mounts, etc. Reduced from $695 to $545.

STUDEBAKER CABRIOLET. 1929 Commander 8 with wire wheels, side mounts, rumble seat, etc. Every detail of the interior and exterior will satisfy the most exacting buyer. Motor is A-1. Reduced from $695 to $545.

NASH SEDAN. 1930 Spec. 6 that cannot be told from a brand new Nash. Lavish equipment. Reduced from $885 to $645.

FRANKLIN COUPE. 1929 with rumble seat. Very low mileage. Many extras. Reduced from $945 to $745.

AUBURN COUPE. 1931 Free Wheeling model with wire wheels, side mounts, trunk, windshield wings, etc. Roomy rumble seat. Driven less than 90 days. Reduced from $995 to $795.

CHRYSLER CABRIOLET. 1931 model with wire wheels, side mounts, rumble seat. This is one of the sportiest cars ever taken in our stock. Unusually low mileage. Reduced from $1095 to $895.

STUDEBAKER FREE WHEELERS.

We have a number of 1931 Studebaker Free Wheeling models that were only driven a few thousand miles apiece and are offered at sensational reductions. These include Studebaker President 8s, Commander 8s, Dictator 8s, and Studebaker Sixes come in Sedans, Coupes, Roadsters, etc. Many of these are de luxe models and really must be seen to be appreciated. Very full equipment with each car. New car guarantee. 18 months to pay.

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STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO
26TH AND MICHIGAN

USED OLDSMOBILES.
ALL MODELS IN STOCK.
Chevrolet Coach, 31 Model. Like new.
Ford Roadster, 29 Model. Clean.
L. MARKLE CO.,
2309 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

THREE SUNDAY SPECIALS
PONTIAC business coupe $75
BUICK 1930 sport coupe $650
BUICK 1930 sedan; 124 in. w. b. $725
LOGAN SQUARE BUICK CO.
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TAXI—1929 CHICAGO CAB, HOT WATER heater, radio, meter; complete, ready to go; $395. Milford Motors, 3430 N. Crawford.

AUBURN—1931 STR. 8 CUST. 4 DR. 5 pass. De Luxe Sedan. Mod. 98 A. 8. 6 wire whls., fender wells, white side wall tires, trunk, spotlgt., Tropic-Aire heater; 30 days old; driv. less than 1,200 mi.; reposs.; sacr. for bal. due on mtg. $875. Kedzie 1271. G. N. C. FINANCE, 3939 WASHINGTON.

AUBURN 1930 PHAETON-SEDAN $665
HE NOW DRIVES A
Graham Blue Streak
BIRD-SYKES CO.
2215 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6060.

AUBURN—LATE 1931 DE LUXE 5 PASS. sedan, 6 wire wheels, free wheeling; car is just like new; run 1,054 miles; cost $1,442; sell for balance of mortgage, $895, tms., trd. 3333 W. Madison. Alw. open; also Sun.

AUBURN—LATEST 1931 CONVERTIBLE sedan; 6 wire wheels, 2 fender mounted; free wheeling; orig. cost $1,495. For quick sale sacrifice of $600; guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 MADISON.

AUBURN—1930 STR. 8 CUSTOM SEDAN driven very little and is like new throughout; tires are all brand new; $335 or best offer. 4710 N. Rockwell-st., basement.

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AUBURN—LATE '29 8 CYL. SED.; MUST see to apprec. $375. Tms. 1520 N. Halsted.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CADILLAC

Every exchanged car purchased here is sold on the same Cadillac Code of fair dealing and honest representation which protects the purchaser of a new Cadillac or La Salle.

For as Low as $945

you can choose from among our conditioned Cadillacs-La Salles a model with silent synchro-mesh transmission, non-shatterable glass in all windows and windshield, high compression motor head, adjustable seats, duplex shoe type 4-wheel brakes and other features now widely advertised on newly announced cars.

For the same investment you would make in a new car of less prestige you can secure a beautiful late model, conditioned Cadillac or La Salle that gives the fleetness, power, luxury, and pride of ownership that have made Cadillac-La Salle supreme in the fine-car field.

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LINCOLN

CADILLAC, 1931 Sedan, 4 pass. $2,050
Lincoln Convertible Coupe 1,500
Lincoln Phaeton, 7 pass. 1,350
Packard Coupe, 1929, 2 pass. 1,050
Lincoln Sedan, 7 pass. 1,000
Pierce-Arrow 81 Coupe, 5 pass. 600
Cadillac 314 Sedan, 1927 350
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Triangle Automobile Co.,
2237 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7348.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

WAREHOUSE SALE
50 REPOSSESSED CARS.
ALL MAKES ALL MODELS
$50 TO $1,000.
CHICAGO GARAGE
3642 N. HALSTED-ST. 2D FLOOR.
LAKEVIEW 5103. ASK FOR WALTER.

DEALERS, ATTENTION—CLOSING UP. ESSEX 4 DOOR, HARDLY RUN, $285. PACKARD LAST 6 SED., A BEAUTY, $485. 2 FORD COUPES, OUT 30 DAYS, ABOUT ½ PRICE. CALL FINANCE WAREHOUSE AT 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—'29 SED. DON'T MISS THIS AT $250; also Reo '26 Coupe; a real buy at $85. Foster, 914 Dakin, L. V. 2881.

NATIONAL BOND AND INVESTMENT CO. offers 100 repossessed cars; all makes and models, $50 and up, at MILFORD MOTORS, 3430 N. CRAWFORD.

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We are going to give you the opportunity of owning a real Buick, guaranteed like new, at a price you can afford to pay. All of these cars are like new in every respect. The prices are right and we will take your car in for what it is worth; terms on balance. See these cars now and get best selection. Priced low for this THREE DAY SALE.

A few of the 65 cars we are offering you:
1931 Buick De Luxe Sedan, 124 w. b. $1,195
1931 Buick De Luxe Sedan, 118 inch .. 1,095
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1929 Buick Master 6 Sedan 475
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We also have several 1931 demos. at big savings. Nashes, Studebakers and Chryslers at comparatively low prices.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY.
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BUICKS—BUY NOW
FROM AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALERS.
1931 de l. spt. cpe.; 6 w. w., 132 in. $1,250
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1931 coupe, 2 pass., 118 in. w. b. 750
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1930 spt. coupe; wire whls., 118 in. .. 675
OAK PARK BUICK SALES CO.,
702 MADISON-ST.; OAK PARK.

BUICK—1931, MODEL 8-87, 4 DR., 5 PASS., De Luxe Sedan, 6 wire whls., fender wells, white wall tires, chrom. tire covers, Tropic-aire heater, trunk. Orig. cost $1,875. 30 days old. Repossessed. Sell for balance due, $995. 90 day guar. Terms, trade. Ked. 1271. G. N. C. FINANCE, 3939 WASHINGTON-BL.

BUICK—1931 MODEL 64-C COUPE; RUMble seat; 6 wire wheels, fender wells; whitewall tires, heater; trunk. Dr. only 4,000 mi. Repossessed. Sell for bal. due on mtg. $745. 90 day guar. Terms. Kedzie 1271. G. N. C. FINANCE, 3939 WASHINGTON-BL.

BUICK—
1931—1930—1929.
Practically every model. All of these excellent cars are in perfect condition and carry the Gold Seal guarantee. James Levy Motors Company, Michigan-av. at 23d-st.

BUICK—1931 8 CYLINDER MAROON SEdan; exc. condition; 6 wire wheels. Owing to recent illness and death in family owner will sacrifice for $750 cash. 4124 Jackson-blvd. Kedzie 9473.

BUICK—MASTER 6, SERIES 129, CLOSE Coupled Brougham; trunk, spotlight and many extras; very high grade car; $495. STONY ISLAND MOTOR CO., Auth. Graham dealer, 7340 Stony Island-av. Butterfield 1679.

BUICK—1931 SEDAN; OWING TO RECENT illness, am forced to sacrifice my almost new car for very little money. Best buy in Chicago. Phone Mrs. Adler, Hyde Park 2481. Add. 1105 Hyde Park-blvd., Apt. 2.

BUICK—1931 COUPE 8, RUMBLE SEAT HEATER, LORRAINE; 8 PLY TIRES. HARDLY RUN, A $1,375 CAR FOR $745. CALL 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—1930 47W SEDAN; 6 W. W.; 6 PLY tires, heater, spotlight; A-1 cond. Price $675; no trade. Will demonstrate any time. WRITE H. Pike, 2150 Point-st., Chicago.

BUICKS—SELECTION OF 15, ALL MODELS '31s, '30s, and '29s. Reductions of $75 to $150 per car. Terms. Studebaker Sales, 26th and Michigan.

BUICK — 1931 8 CYL. SPORT COUPE, rumble seat. $625. Will pass for new. 1801 W. 63D-ST., COR. WOOD.

BUICK—1930-57 SEDAN.
Like new. $775 takes it!
KULLBERGER, 1441 EAST 75th.

BUICK—SED., LATEST MOD., RUNS AND looks like new; new tires; need cash, $350. 1538 S. Millard-av., 1st floor.

BUICK—MASTER 6 SEDAN, '28; LOOKS and runs like new; $235; terms or trade. 724 Milwaukee-av. Always open.

BUICK—1930 SEDAN, 4 DOOR; 124 INCH w. b.; just like new; a real value. Chas. Lange, 2736 Armitage-av. Hum. 0747

BUICK—2 LATE MODEL SEDANS, IN A-1 condition; bargains, $150 each; terms or trade. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

BUICK—'27 4 DOOR SEDAN 5 PASS.; good cond.; $125; pri. party. Key. 7216.

BUICK—COACH, TIRES AND MECH. COND. A1; $20 down. 1909 Ridge, Evanston.

BUICK—'27 BROME.; SAC. $95 CASH; worth $300. Mrs. Kamp, 4514 Irving Pk.;

BUICK—8, '31 VICTORIA COUPE; $700 cash. A-1 condition. Ph. La Grange 52.

BUICK—LATE '29 47 SED., 4 DOOR, PERF., only $395. Terms. 4645 W. Madison.

BUICK—1931 87 SEDAN, PRIVATE PTY. Best offer. Palisade 5989.

BUICK—'29 BROUGHAM, 6 WIRE WHLS., Must sacrifice. 5631 Glenwood. Lon. 0042.

CADILLAC—1930 DE LUXE 7 PASS. SEDN Brand new condition. Guaranteed. $895 must sacrifice. 5817 W. LAKE-ST.

CADILLAC—LATE 1928 7 PASS. SEDAN; wire wheels, 2 htrs.; perf. cond.; lowest mileage, real sac., $470. Keystone 8368.

CADILLAC—SPORT SEDAN. CALL MIDway 0882 for appointment.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PIERCE-ARROW'S FINE USED CARS

Carefully selected, thoroughly conditioned and honestly classified by Pierce-Arrow experts, offer discriminating buyers, who will be satisfied with nothing less than the industry's best, the most for their money in

Fine Car Prestige,
Luxurious Transportation,
Dependable Service,
Carefree Satisfaction.

Listed below are a few
RARE FINE CAR VALUES.

PIERCE-ARROW, 1931—7 p. sedan; little mileage; perfect; good as new. Cost over $4,000 only few months ago. We strongly recommend this one—only $2,150

PIERCE-ARROW, 1931—Conv. sedan; free wheeling; many extras; had little use; perfect. Cost new over $4,200—a real bargain at $1,950

PIERCE-ARROW, 1928—Roadster; 6 wire wheels; from careful owner; very attractive; exceptional condition. Cost new over $3,000—a real bargain at $790

LINCOLN, 1928—7 p. sedan; 6 wire wheels; has had excellent care; good condition. Cost new over $5,000—an outstanding bargain at $865

CORD, 1931—5 p. sedan; late model; little mileage; perfect condition. Cost new over $2,700—a real good buy $1,695

PACKARD, 1930—5 p. sedan; radio and many extras; from careful owner; excellent condition. Cost new over $3,000—an exceptional value at $1,050

OTHER FINE CAR VALUES—In our stocks today there are 11 additional slightly used truly fine cars; other makes and models—rare values to choose from.

OTHER RARE VALUES.
CONDITION AND VALUE SPONSORED BY PIERCE-ARROW.
Studebaker President, 1930, 7 p. sedan. $850
Studebaker Commander, 1930, 5 p. brom. $745
Buick Master, 1930 Victoria $795
Packard Standard, 1929, 5 p. sedan $885
Studebaker Dictator, 1931, 5 p. sedan .. $575

RARE BARGAINS.
THE MOST YOU CAN BUY FOR THE LEAST YOU SHOULD PAY.
Graham-Paige, 1928, 5 p. sedan, gd. val. $295
Hudson, 1928, 5 p. sedan; good value ... $295
Hudson, 1929, 5 p. sedan; good value ... $345
Buick Master, 1928 coupe; good value ... $325
Packard, 1927 limousine; good value $225
MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS.

PIERCE-ARROW
Direct Factory Branch,
2246 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Terms. Open Eves. and Sun. Ph. Cal. 6109.

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Guaranteed Used Cars.
Chevrolet 1931 Spt. Sedan ...... $100 dn.
Chevrolet 1931 Coach, like new . $100 dn.
Chev. 1931 Cpe., dr. 3,000 mi. . $100 dn.
Chevrolet 1930 Special Sedan $295
Chevrolet 1930 Latest Coach 265
Chevrolet 1930 Coupe, perfect 235
Chevrolet 1930 Roadster, A1 cond. ... 215
Chevrolet 1929 Coach, low mileage ... 195
Chevrolet 1928 Coach, clean 95
Chevrolet 1928 Coupe, extra good 95
Chevrolet 1927 Coach, runs good 35
Buick 1927 Standard Sedan 125
Buick 1926 Standard Sedan 50
Oakland 1927 Coach 50
Dodge 1926 Sedan 50
Nash 1927 Light 6 Sedan 45
Fords, Model As .... $75 to $325
TERMS—TRADE. ALWAYS OPEN.
SHELDRAKE 4069.
Broadway and Devon.

Cadillac 16 Cylinder Coupe.
Custom built, 2 pass. Driven only 11,000 miles. Perfect condition in every respect. Inspection will convince you of the remarkable value of this car at the extremely low price of $2,750. Terms. L. W. Shanesy & Co., Lincoln Dealers, 2821 Sheffield-av., Lakeview 8004. Open eves. and Sun.

CADILLAC—'31, 7 PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN. Very little mileage, 6 w. w., trunk rack, spot, tire mirrors, etc. Owner must sell. Must be seen to be appreciated.
A RARE BARGAIN, $1,600.
Can arrange tms. Garage, 4440 W. Madison.

CADILLAC—LATEST 1929 MODEL 341-B sport sedan, 6 wire wheels, 2 fender mounted, trunk and other equipment; orig. finish is perfect; car has been in storage for one year, will pass for a new car; $875; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CADILLAC—'31 5 PASS. SEDAN. DRIVEN 3,000 miles. Can't be distinguished from new. A remarkable buy at $1,775. Terms. Trade. L. W. Shanesy & Co., 2821 Sheffield-av. Lake View 8004. Open eves. and Sunday.

CADILLAC—1929 TOWN SEDAN. DUE TO my present financial condition I am forced to sell my car at once. The tires and paint are like new. I am not a dealer. Cooperman. Phone Graceland 8892.

CADILLAC—1931 V-16 DE LUXE CLUB SEdan; driven 2,500 mi.; 6 wire whls.; side mounts; metal tire covers; white wall tires, trunk, etc.; orig. cost $7,250. Barg., $2,850. Tms. 6811 S. Halsted. Went. 2727.

CADILLAC—V-8 LATE 1930 COUPE; RUMble seat; side mounts; run 7,000 miles; like new; cost $4,285; sell for 1-3 of cost; terms, trade. 7424 Stony Island-av.

CADILLAC 355—1931 8 CYL. 5 PASS. SEdan, 6 w. whls., trunk, etc.; appearance and performance perfect; must sell. Terms, trade. MR. SHEETS, Dorchester 4116.

CADILLAC—341-B, 5 PASSENGER SEDAN. Duco'ed in two-tone tan; 6 wire wheels; fender wells; fully eqpt. and guar. $1,150. Emil Denemark, Craw. 4100. 3860 Ogden.

CADILLAC V-16, $7,400; FLEETWOOD MADAM X COUPE, HARDLY RUN. BIGGEST BUY IN TOWN, $2,850. PARTICULARS, WELLINGTON 7802.

CADILLAC—V-12 SPORT SEDAN. DE LUXE: HARDLY RUN; A $4,100 CAR FOR $2,350; WILL FINANCE WAREHSE., 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

Chevrolets—Chevrolets.
1932 Chevrolet free whlng. coach $545
1931 Chevrolet de luxe sedan $425
1931 Chevrolet 4 door sedan $395
1931 Chevrolet sport coupe $395
1930 Chevrolet sport coupe $295
1929 Chevrolet 4 door sedan $245
1927 Chevrolet 4 door sedan $75
Terms, trade. Always open.
6529 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

CHEVROLETS—[40], 1929-'30-'31 STD. & spt. coupes; largest selection in Chicago. $95 and up. E Z terms. NELSON CHEVROLET SALES. 2849 N. Clark-st. Bitt. 7300. 3054 N. Halsted-st. Buck. 7371.

CHEVROLETS—SELECTION OF 12, ALL models, '31s, '30s and '29s; reductions of $75 to $150 per car. Terms. Studebaker Sales, 26th and Michigan.

CHEVROLET—1931 COACH; 4,000 MILES; wire whls.; spotless; guar.; $395. STONY ISLAND MOTOR CO., Auth. Graham dealer, 7340 Stony Island-av. Butterfield 1679.

CHEVROLET—'31 SPEC. SED., 6 W. WHLS.; driven 6,000 mi.; priv. party; can arrange terms. Mr. La Chance, Mid. 5929, Apt. 203.

CHEVROLET—COACH, 1931. LOOKS AND runs like new. $235. Terms or trade. 724 MILWAUKEE-AV. Always open.

CHEVROLET—1931 5 PASSENGER COUPE. Fully equipped; side mounts. Dr. Ramon, Franklin 0982.

CHEVROLET—LATEST '31 COACH. LOOKS and runs like new. Actual mi. 7,000. Barg. Tms., trd. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes-av.

CHEVROLET — '28 SPORT CABRIOLET, rumble seat, new tires, real value, $125. Phone Capitol 3600, Apt. 318.

CHEVROLET—LATE 1929 4-DOOR SEDAN; like new, $160; priv. 1765 Sunnyside-av.

CHEV.—1930 SPORT COUPE; FINE COND. Must sell: $135. Nevada 1059.

CHEV.—LATE 1930 SED. DE L., A1 COND. Dr. 8,000 mi.; $350. Republic 0982.

CHEVROLET—1928 4 DOOR SEDAN, $85 cash. Residence, 5651 Glenwood-av.

CHEVROLET—1927 COUPE; EXCELLENT running cond., $35. Call Irving 3628.

CHEV.—1928 4 DR. SED.; RUN 8,500 MI.; perf. cond.; $95. Gar., 3433 Madison.

CHEVROLET—LATE 1929 SED. IN PERF cond.; like new; sac. $250. 1520 N. Halsted.

CHEVROLET—1930 DARK BLUE COACH; must sell, $175. 1829 S. Crawford. Cra. 3311.

CHRYSLER 1931 SEDAN $675
HE NOW DRIVES A
Graham Blue Streak
BIRD-SYKES CO.
2215 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6060.

CHRYSLER—1931, 4 DOOR, 5 PASS., DE Luxe Sedan, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk, Tropic-aire heater, white wall tires; just 30 days old; dr. 1,200 mi. Orig. cost $1,650; repossessed; sacr. for bal. of mtg., $795. Tms., trade. Kedzie 1271. Always open. G. N. C. FINANCE, 3939 WASHINGTON-BL.

CHRYSLER—8 CYL. 1932 DE LUXE, 5 P. coupe; 6 w. w., side mts., whitewall tires, etc. Original cost, $1,825. Can be bought at 40% saving. New car guarantee. CHRYSLER DEALER, 3236 Jackson-blvd.

CHRYSLER—75 TOWN SEDAN; LIKE NEW 6 wire whls., radio, spotlight, heater, other extras; owner leaving city. See, 8021 Cottage Grove. Triangle 8888.

CHRYSLER—LATEST 1931 DE LUXE 8 custom sedan; 6 wire wheels; side mts.; dr. 3,800 miles. $795, terms. 3327 Milwaukee.

CHRYSLER—1931 8 COUPE, HARDLY RUN. $785 TAKES $1,650 CAR. MR. SWENSON, AT 1132 DIVERSEY.

CHRYSLER—70 COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT; A-1 condition; new tires; $100. 918 Sheridan-rd. Lake View 10153.

CHRYSLER—'28 BROUGHAM; TRUNK, HOT wat. htr., spec. horn, chrome plt.; in stor. 10 mo.; $200. Gar., 3433 W. Madison.

CHRYSLER—'32 6 CYL. 4 DR. DE LUXE sed.; 6 wire whls., side mts.; cost $1,095 new. Sac. of $400. 1801 W. 63d-st. Alw. op.

CHRYSLER—75 DE LUXE SEDAN, 6 WIRE wheels, 2 fend. mtd., $495; 90 day guar. Terms, trade. Always open. 2810 MADISON.

CHRYSLER—8 CYL. 1931 SEDAN; 2,000 mi.; hot water heater, spotlight, etc.; $500 saving. Thomssen Bros., 7334 N. Clark-st.

CHRYSLER—75 ROADSTER, EXCELLENT condition; bargain. Sheldrake 3215.

CORD—LATE 1930 BROUGHAM 4 DOOR Spt. Sedan. 6 wire wheels, 2 side mounts; finish exactly like new; perfect mech. cond.; wond. tires; real beauty; $1,150; must be sold. 5210 S. Ashland. Rep. 3900. Mr. Fox.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PACKARD

These cars offer you a great many opportunities to save plenty of money. Observe the attractive price on every car listed, note the detailed description, and then come to us prepared to get the most automobile value your money ever bought.

CHRYSLER—1929 model 75 5 p. sedan; new car appearance; dark blue finish; tires like new; spotlight. Bargain at $450

LA SALLE—1929 5 pass. coupe; paint like new; wire wheels; excellent tires; a most unusual value for $775

PACKARD—8, 1931 model, 826 5 p. sedan; new car appearance; dark green finish; white wall tires; guaranteed $1,450

STUTZ — 1930 Convertible Phaeton sedan; brand new tires; 6 w. w.; excellent mechanically; fully eqpd. $900

PACKARD—8, 1930 Model, 740 Convertible coupe; reconditioned and guaranteed; finish like new; A-1 equipment $1,650

PACKARD—8, 1928, model 443, Sedan-Limousine; in private use only; 6 wheels and 6 tires; paint and motor excellent $575

PACKARD—6, 1928, Model 526, sedan, elegant condition; paint like new; first class mechanically; fully equipped $550

PACKARD—8, 1929, model 640, 7 p. sedan limousine, de luxe, 6 wheels, A-1 tires; elegant appearance; good motor $795

PACKARD—8, 1929, model 626, 5 pass. sedan; wonderful coach and mechanical condition; new tires; for quick sale $850

PACKARD—8, 1929, model 633, 7 pass. sedan, de luxe equipped; 6 wheels, etc.; new car appearance; guaranteed mech. $895

PACKARD—8, 1929, model 633 club sedan. Paint, upholstery, details all A-1; almost new tires; guar. mechanically $900

CORD—Late 1930 brougham; 4 dr.; 12,384 miles; 6 w. w., trunk rack, white wall tires. Priced very low at $1,095

PACKARD—8, 1930, model 726 sedan; special gray finish; tires like new; 6 wheels, 6 tires; guaranteed mechanically $1,195

PACKARD—8, 1930, model 733, 2-4 pass. convertible coupe; like new in appearance and performance; 5 w. w., guaranteed. $1,250

PACKARD—8, 1931, model 833, 7 pass. sedan; new car condition; tan finish; fender lights; low mileage; guaranteed $1,495

18 Months to Pay for Rebuilt Packards
PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO., OF CHICAGO
2357 S. Michigan. Cal. 7400.

$20 Down $20

IS ALL THE CASH YOU NEED HERE.
1931 Willys-Knight 66 de luxe Sedan ... $695
1931 Graham 5-pass. de luxe Sedan 495
1931 De Soto 8 5-pass. Sedan 550
1931 Ford Town Sedan, like new 395
1931 Chev. Sport Coupe, rumble seat ... 395
1930 Chrysler 75 Sport Sedan 495
1930 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan; like new .. 295
1930 Nash twin ign. 4-Dr. Sedan 495
1930 De Soto Convert. Sport Coupe 450
1931 Ford Sport Coupe, rumble seat 395
1930 Dodge Senior 5-pass. Sedan 395
1929 Cadillac 7 custom Sedan 695
1929 La Salle Sedan 685
1929 Hudson 5-pass. Brougham 395
1929 Olds. 5-pass. Venetian Sedan 395
1928 Chrysler 5-pass. Sedan, like new . 200
50 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
I. A. C. FINANCE CO.,
2022 N. California-av.
THE ONLY ORIGINAL $20 DOWN HOUSE IN CHICAGO.

CORD—SEDAN, MAROON, DRIVEN ONLY 860 miles; like new; radio; sac. $1,050; terms. Mr. Palm, 1224 Elmwood, Evanston, Greenleaf 7236.

CORD—BRO., DRIVEN 3,700 MI.; EXC. equ., new car guar. and serv. by auth. dealer. Very low pr. 1909 Ridge, Evanston.

CORD—1931 DE LUXE SEDAN. MANY EXtras; private party; will sacrifice. CALL RIVERSIDE 5796-M.

DE SOTO—8, '30, 4 DR., 5 P. SEDAN. COST $1,320; for quick sale, $485, terms. Sampson, 3845 W. Madison-st. Always open.

DE SOTO—1930 8 CYLINDER; LOW MILEage; good condition; excellent tires; $375. Phone Columbus 10167.

DE SOTO—LATE '29 BUS. COUPE. PERF. cond.; sac.; $235. Ph. Rogers Park 9379.

DE VEAUX—COUPE, 1931. EXCELLENT condition; price $475; terms or trade. 3638 SOUTHPORT-AV. LAKE VIEW 9170.

DODGE—1931 STR. 8 4 DOOR 5 PASS. DE Luxe sedan. 6 w. whls., fend. wells, whitewall tires, trunk, Tropic-aire heater; dr. less than 3,700 mi.; reposs.; will sacr. for bal. due on mtge.; $395; 90 day free driving trial and new car guar. Tms., trd. Ked. 1271. G.N.C. Finance, 3939 Washington.

DODGE 8 CYLINDER 1930 COUPE ... $595
HE NOW DRIVES A
Graham Blue Streak
BIRD-SYKES CO.
2215 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6060.

DODGE—8 SEDAN; USED ONE MONTH; fully equipped thruout; will absolutely pass for a new car; orig. cost $1,295; for quick sale sacrifice of $500; guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

DODGE—SEDAN; EXTRA GOOD; $40. RARE bargain. 6749 S. Perry, 1st. Went. 4748.

ESSEX—1931 4 DR. 5 PASS. TOWN SEdan; 6 wire whls., fender wells, trunk, sptlgt., white wall tires; orig. cost $950; reposs.; sacr. for bal. of mortgage, $350; 90 day guaranteed. Terms, tr. Kedzie 1271. G. N. C. FINANCE, 3939 WASHINGTON

ESSEX—1931 4 DR. SEDAN, DRIV. 3,941 mi.; like a new car throughout; $385; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. 2810 W. MADISON.

ESSEX—SEDAN; NEWLY RE-TIRED, COMpletely overhauled in Nov. Private party, $75 cash. 5040 N. Bernard, Jun. 7019.

ESSEX—COUPE '29; RUM. SEAT, SPOTlight, etc.; sac. $125; priv. Crawford 5916.

ESSEX—'29 SPORT COUPE; RUMBLE ST.; A1 cond. $125. 2810 W. Madison.

Ford 1931 Tudor, $295.
Motor No. 4026298; appears and runs like new; driven only 4,000 miles. 90 day written guar.; $20 to 1-3 down. M. J. KELLY, 4445 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD—CIRCUMSTANCES FORCE ME TO sell my 1931 Ford Tudor. Driven very little. Can arrange liberal terms; also take small car in trade. Telephone Glen Ellyn 841-R. Earl Wilson.

Ford 1931 4 Door Sed., $325.
Run 3,100 mi.; completely equipped. 90 day written guar.; $20 to 1-3 dn. M. J. KELLY, 4445 W. MADISON.

FORDS—35 MODELS INCLUDING '31S, '30S and '29s; including Fordors, Tudors, Coup's, Roadsters and conv. coupes; offered at reductions of $75 to $150 per car. Terms. Studebaker Sales, 26th and Michigan.

FORD—TOWN SEDAN, DE LUXE, LATEST 1931, mohair upholstering, sloping windshield, black finish, green wheels. Practically new; driven 1,500 mi. Must sell. $335. 661 E. 71st-st., Radcliffe 7184.

FORD—CONVERT. CABRIOLET, 1932; LIKE new, side mount, white wall tires, trunk rack; cost $727; sell $475; terms. Phone Village 9098.

FORD — TOWN SEDAN, '30; PERFECT; BEST OFFER TAKES IT. 1510 W. DIVISION-ST.

FORD—TUDOR '31, RUN 5,000 MI., A1 cond., Theftproof lock; motor set in rubber; slip covers; $375 cash or terms. Priv. owner, 4825 West End-av. Man. 0540.

FORD—1929 TUDOR SEDAN. ONLY $125. RAY TENNES, 2451 N. SACRAMENTO-AV. AUTHORIZED DEALER.

FORD—MUST SELL MY 1931 LATEST DE Luxe Town Sedan; has slanting windshield, side mounts, etc. Yours for $425. Arrange tms. 3554 Montrose. Keystone 3800.

FORD—1930 TUDOR SEDAN. ONLY $225. RAY TENNES, 2451 N. SACRAMENTO-AV. AUTHORIZED DEALER.

FORD—COUPE, 1929; NEW TIRES; MECH. perfect; new battery; spot light; pri. party. Barg. $150 cash. Sup. 2380, Apt. 207, today.

FORD—1931 DE LUXE ROADSTER; IN EXcellent condition; reasonable; private party. 1415 Sedgwick-st.

FORD—1931 4 DOOR TOWN SEDAN, LOOK like new; radio, chrome tire covers; other extras; barg., $400. Hemlock 1774.

FORD—1929 CONVERTIBLE COUPE. $125 TAKES IT! KULLBERGER, 1441 EAST 75TH.

FORD—1929 SPT AND STAND. COUPES. Low as $135. Heater, spotlight, other extras, $20 dn. New guar. 2751 W. Madison.

FORD—'30 SPT. COUPE, LOOKS AND RUNS like new; $285. Terms. Hesser & Soden, 1234 Morse-av. Briargate 4100.

FORD 1931 VICTORY $395
Ford 1931 Tudor 295
Terms, trade. 6529 Cottage Grove-av.

FORDS—15 FORDORS, SEDANS AND CPS. All like new. $150 and up. Terms, trade. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORDS—1929 2 WIND. FORDORS, ALL colors, A1 mech.; gd. ti. Choice, $200 Tms. WARNER & MOORE, 5301 LAWRENCE.

FORD—GENUINE '31 DE LUXE COUPE OR Tudor; absol. brand new; caref. driven. Sac., $75 dn. 6749 Perry, 1st. Went. 4748.

FORD—1931 GEO. WASHINGTON BLUE DE Luxe Rdstr., run very little, $345. Tms. Ford Dealer, 5133 Irving Park.

FORD—'29 TUDOR; EXT. GOOD; BRIGHT finish; wond. running; sac.; $35 dn.; rare chance. 6749 Perry, 1st. Went. 4748.

FORDS—10 LATE MODEL SEDANS, CPES., recond.; 100% guar. 1520 N. Halsted.

FORDS—1929-'30-'31 TOWN SEDS., TUDORS, Cpes., like new; barg. 5133 Irving Park.

FORD—TUDOR, '29; LIKE NEW IN-OUT, $135 if sold today. 3030 Sheffield. Well. 9050

FORD—'29 SPORT COUPE, FULLY EQPD. with radio. A1 cond. Sheld. 3028.

FORD—LATE '30 SPORT CABRIOLET, original, new cond., $255. Hemlock 8943.

FORD—'29 RDSTR.; TRUNK, 2 SIDE MTS., rum. st., $150; $5 dn., $3 wk. Craw. 1070.

FORD—LATE '29 TUDOR A-1 COND. $165. 5219 Adams-st. 1st apt.

FORD—SPT. CPE., LATE '30; RUM. SEAT. Lots of ext. $265; tms. 9220 S. Ashland.

FORD—1931 STANDARD COUPE; EXCEPtional value, $295. 1111 N. Clark-st.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

SHOW-WEEK SPECIALS
Dashiell Offers

1930 Dodge "8" Sedan $595
1929 Nash Advanced 6 Sedan 497
1929 Dodge Senior 6 Brougham 495
1931 Dodge "6" Coupe 487
1929 Dodge D. A. Sedan 397
1931 Plymouth Coupe 395
1931 Ford Sedan 367
1927 Packard Sedan 295
1930 Ford Sport Coupe 287
1930 Ford Coach 273
1929 Ford Sport Coupe 197
1928 Studebaker Sedan 195
1929 Dodge Victory 4-Passenger Coupe . 187
1929 Whippet 6 Coach 187
1929 Chevrolet Coach 150
1928 Essex Sedan 147
8-Cylinder Jordan 4-Pass. Coupe 125
1927 Oakland Coach 87
1926 Dodge Sedan 65
1927 Chevrolet Sedan 65

AND MANY OTHERS.

DASHIELL Motor Co.
2522 S. MICHIGAN.

SAVE MONEY AT
4635-37
W. MADISON-ST.
'31 La Salle 5 pass. De Luxe Sedan . $1,595
'31 Pierce-Arrow De L. Sed.; 6 w. w .. 1,375
'31 Buick 7 pass. De Luxe Sedan; A1 .. 1,195
'31 Buick 87 De Luxe Sed.; like new . 1,175
'30 Buick 57 De L. Sed.; 5 pass.; A1 .. 875
'31 Dodge 8 free whlg. Sedan; w. wh. .. 795
'30 Auburn 125 Sed.; nw wh wall ti. .. 595
'29 Buick Mast. Sed.; n. wh. wall ti. . 495
'30 Buick mod. 44 Roadster; perfect. .. 495
'28 La Salle Tn. Sed. 6 disc. wh., f. w 495
'30 Graham-Pg. 612 De L. Sed.; w. w. .. 425
'31 Plymouth Coach—equip.; perfect. ... 395
'30 Ford Town Sedan; prac. new car 335
'28 Packard 6 Sedan; like new; eq. 295
'29 Chevrolet Sed., mech. per., beauty 225
'29 Studebaker Dict. 6 Sedan; perf. ... 225
'30 Whippet Sedan; 4 door; perfect. ... 195
'29 Ford Roadster; A1 condition 150
GUARANTEE AND SERVICE.
WEST SIDE AUTO EXCH.,
100 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
$50 AND UP. ALWAYS OPEN.

FORDS—FORDS
$35 DOWN, $3 PER WEEK.
1928 and 1929 Sedans and Coupes $125
1930 and 1931 Sedans and Coupes 265
Your old car taken for down payment.
LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson. Alw. open.
OVER 35,000 SATISFIED OWNERS.

FORD—1931 TOWN SEDAN, 6 WIRE wheels, fender wells, whitewall tires, Tropic-aire heater; positively 5 weeks old; practically a brand new car; orig. cost $770; repossessed; sell for balance of mtge., $395. Terms, trade. Kedzie 1271. Always open. G. N. C. FINANCE, 3939 WASHINGTON-BL.

FORD 1931 TUDOR SEDAN $375
HE NOW DRIVES A
Graham Blue Streak
BIRD-SYKES CO.
2215 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6060.

FORD—1931 DE LUXE FENDER WELL convertible sedan; 2,500 miles. $150 down Ford, '31 Spt. Coupe; like new .... 100 down Ford, '31 Tudor; almost new ..... 120 down GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 E. Lake-st.

FRANKLIN—1931 DE LUXE 5 PASS. SEdan, 6 wire wheels; car is just like new; cost $2,968; sell for bal. of mortgage, $1,085; tms., tr. 3333 W. Madison, Alw. op.

FRANKLIN—LATEST 1930, MODEL 147 de luxe 4 door sedan, 6 wire wheels, side mts. Cost $3,375 new. Our price, $895. Represents new car. 1801 W. 63d-st. Al. op.

FRANKLIN—'30 DIETRICH SPORT SEDAN. Perfect condition; 11,000 actual miles. Cost $3,600; priced to sell, $1,575. L. W. Shanesy & Co., 2821 Sheffield-av. L. V. 8004.

FRANKLIN—1931 SEDAN, BY OWNER. 6 wire wheels; perf. cond.; $1,100; will consider trade in. Briargate 0758.

FRANKLIN 1931 SPORT COUPE, $1,475, TAKES $2,950 CAR; ONLY 4,200 MI. THIS IS A BUY. CALL WELLINGTON 7802

FRANKLIN—LATE 1929 SEDAN, 5-PASS. In perfect condition; low mileage, $775; terms. 1822 RIDGE-AV., EVANSTON.

FRANKLIN—1928 7 PASS. SED., AIRMAN mod.; perf. cond.; $295. 2810 W. Madison.

GRAHAM—SEDAN, SPECIAL 6, 5 PASS.; 2 mos. old; 4 speed trans.; free wheeling; 6 w. w., side mounts, trunk rack; safety glass, etc.; very latest; perfect condition; new car warranty, as this car has never been out of our hands; priced less than one-half, today, $725. STONY ISLAND MOTOR CO., Auth. Graham dealer, 7340 Stony Island-av. Butterfield 1679.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—'30 BIG 6 MOD. 629 custom built sed.; side mts., etc.; like new; pay bal. due; $395; tms. 2951 W. Madison.

HUDSON—1931 COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT; wire whls.; I need $100 cash and will take the balance in notes; my car is like brand new. Act quickly; bargain. Drexel 3185, Mrs. Marienthal, 1040 E. 46th-st. hse.

HUDSON—1930 DE LUXE 6 CYL. SEDAN; used very little. Will pass for new, $395; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. 2810 MADISON.

HUDSON—COACH, '29; FOR SALE OR trade; fine cond.; $550. Div. 7674.

HUPMOBILE—6 1931 4 DR. 5 PASS. DE Luxe sedan; 6 w. w., fender wells, sptlgt., trunk, Tropic-Aire heater, white sidewall tires; driv. only 2,200 mi.; 60 days old; cannot be told from new; orig. cost $1,590; reposs.; sacr. for bal. due on mtg., $495; terms or trade. Kedzie 1271. Always open. G. N. C. FINANCE, 3939 WASHINGTON.

HUPMOBILE—8 1930 DE LUXE 5 PASS. sedan, 6 wire wheels; car is just like new; guaranteed perfect; cost $2,127; sell for balance of mortgage, $575, terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open; also Sun.

HUPMOBILE—LATEST 1931 SPORT COUPE, driven only 1,231 mi.; has free wheeling; perfect cond.; $695; 90 day guarantee. TERMS, TRADE. 2810 W. MADISON.

HUPMOBILE—6, 1930 DE LUXE SEDAN; driven 4,321 mi.; 6 wire whls., 2 fender mtd.; $495; guar.; tms., trd. 2810 Madison.

HUPMOBILE—1931, MODEL C DE LUXE Sed.; less than 60 days old; $950; terms or trade. 3638 Southport. Lake View 9170.

HUPMOBILE—8, 1930 SEDAN, 6 W. W.; like new; cash only $475. Hemlock 3070.

HUPMOBILE—6, 1927 RUMB. ST. CPE.; mech. perf.; $125. Garage, 3433 Madison.

La Salle Latest '29 Sedan.
4 door. Will pass for new. Lowest priced car of its type in town at only $785; terms. 5107 N. CLARK-ST.

La Salle, Late '29 Spt. Coupe.
Will pass for new. $685. Terms. 5107 N. CLARK-ST.

LA SALLE CONVERT. COUPE, 1930, PERF. cond., $1,000 cash takes it. 500 Adams-st., Glencoe.

LA SALLE—1929 TOWN SEDAN; 6 WIRE whls.; like new; $495. 5665 W. Lake-st.

LINCOLN RADIO SEDAN.
Very late model, with 4 wheel vacuum booster brakes; hot water heater, 6 wire wheels; new tires and side mountings; trunk rack, etc. Appearance and mechanical condition 100%. $1,200. Stutz Factory Branch, 2500 S. Michigan-av. Phone Michigan 2500.

LINCOLN—LIMOUSINE, 7 PASS., 1930.
MUST SELL.
Excellent condition; new tires; can be seen Thursday and Friday at 1215 S. Halsted-st. Canal 0192.

LINCOLN—VICTORIA COUPE, BEAUTIFUL car, perfect shape, late model, $1,500. Terms. R. R.-av. and McCormick-blvd., Evanston. Glenview 445.

LINCOLN—LATE MODEL LE BARON SED. Very gd. con.; $325, tms. 1520 N. Halsted.

LINCOLN—LIMOUSINE 7 PASS. 28, FULLY eq., sac. Senate Garage, 3331 W. Madison.

MARMON 8 CYLINDER 1930 COUPE .. $495
HE NOW DRIVES A
Graham Blue Streak
BIRD-SYKES CO.
2215 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6060.

MARMON—75 JUDKINS SEDAN, 6 W. W., spotlight, new tires, beautiful finish, light tan upholstery; mech. perf. Owned by N. S. banker; $345. Mr. Mellon, 2420 S. Michigan.

MARMON SED., LATE '29, SIDE MTS. PERF. in every way. $335; tms. 9220 S. Ashland.

NASH—1931 STR. 8 AMBASSADOR SEDAN 6 wire whls., white wall tires, trunk; Tropic-aire heater; orig. cost $2,490; dr. almost 1,000 mi.; repossessed; sacr. for bal. due on mtge., $895; 90 day guarantee. Ked. 1271 G. N. C. FINANCE, 3939 WASHINGTON-BL.

NASH—1932 BIG 8 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 wire whls., 2 fend. mtd.; fully eqp.; orig. cost $1,975; for quick sale sacrifice of $700; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 MADISON.

NASH—1931 STR. 8 CUST. BLT. SEDAN; white wall tires, wire whls.; orig. cost $2,370; like day it left factory; many extras.; reposs.; sell for bal. mtg., $795. Kedzie 1271. G. N. C. Finance, 3939 Washington.

NASH—1932 SIX CYL. SEDAN; DEMONstrator; large reduction; new car terms. South Side Nash, 1210 E. 63d. Plaza 3400.

NASH—'27 4-DR. SEDAN; A-1 COND., 4 whl. brakes, $85; $5 dn., $2 wk. Cra. 1070.

NASH—SPEC. 6 CABRIOLET, LATE MOD.; like new, 6,000 mi. $465. 7340 Stony Island.

NASH—'29 SEDAN, A1 COND. NEW TIRES, reas. Call owner Sunday. Palisade 9489.

OAKLAND—1931 SPT. COUPE. RUMBLE seat; 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk heater; the most sensational value in Chicago; repossessed; car is yours for $395; 90 day guarantee. Tms., trade. Kedzie 1271. G. N. C. FINANCE, 3939 WASHINGTON-BL.

OAKLAND — 1929 CUSTOM BUILT 4 DR. sedan; like new, with 2 day driving privilege; 750 miles or 30 day guarantee; $395. Community Motors, Inc., 4949 W. Madison.

OAKLAND—SEDAN; MUST SAC.; LATEST mode.; looks and runs like new; need cash. First $200 takes it. 4110 W. 15th-st., 3d fl.

OAKLAND—1931 SPORT COUPE, 6 WIRE whls., 2 fend. mtd.; driv. 3,141 mi.; same as new; $495; guar.; terms. 2810 Madison.

OAKLAND—8, '30 COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT, looks like new; mot. perf. 2950 Lawrence.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

GOLDEN RULE FINANCE CO.

5 Day Free Driving Trial.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
1931 Dodge Eight Sedan $525
1931 Marmon Eight Sed., W. W., S. M. .. 525
1931 Oakland 8 Sedan 495
1931 Peerless 8 Sed., W. W., Fdr. Wls. 495
1928 Packard De Luxe Sedan 495
1931 Essex 4 door Sedan 425
1930 Hupmobile 6 Cpe., W. W., S. M. ... 395
1930 Nash Adv. Six Sedan 395
1930 Studebaker Pres. Cnv. Cpe., W. W., S. M. ... 395
1930 Oldsmobile 6 Sedan, W. W., S. M. . 350
1930 Nash Special Sedan 345
1930 8 Sedan 325
1929 Hupmobile Vic. Coupe 325
1930 Pontiac 4 Dr. Sed., W. W., S. M. . 295
1930 Hudson Spt. Cpe., W. W., S. M. ... 295
1927 Cadillac 314 Conv. Cpe., W. W. ... 295
1930 Chevrolet 2 door Sedan, W. W. 275
1930 Chrysler Sport Roadster 235
1930 Graham-Paige Sedan 195
1930 Chevrolet 2 door Sedan 195
1929 Hudson Custom Sedan 195
1929 Graham-Paige 4 speed Sedan 195
1928 Auburn 6 Conv. Coupe 195
1928 Buick Sport Roadster 195
1930 Essex 2 door Sedan 165
1930 Essex Sport Coupe 165
1929 Chevrolet Conv. Coupe 165
1928 Auburn 8 Sedan 165
1929 Erskine Spt. Cpe., W. W., S. M. .. 125
1929 Ford 4 door Sedan 125
6935-37—7001
STONY ISLAND
MIDWAY 8543.

HUDSON-ESSEX

Chevrolet, 1931 cabriolet; $100 radio; like new; will sell on sight at price.

Chrysler Royal 1930 sedan; de luxe; perfect; ought to be gone in 48 hours.

Hudson 1928 coupe; rum.; 6 tires; A1 cond.; priced right; name your terms.

Reo Flying Cloud master vict. coupe; 6 w. w.; perf. cond.; come and look it over.

Hudson, latest 8, 1931 2 dr. sedan; 5,830 mi.; at a price you cannot duplicate.

Essex Super 1931 2 dr. sedan; not a scratch; some lucky family will get it.

Essex Super 1930 coupe, rumble seat; many ex.; 100% cond.; priced to sell fast.

Packard De Luxe 8 1929 640 sedan; 6 w. w.; 6 tires; A1 cond.; must be sold.

BUTLER MOTORS, INC.
Open Eves. and Sun. Terms on all cars.
2451 S. Michigan-av. Michigan 2000

1931 Oldsmobile Coach.
Completely equipped, mechanically perfect; $550; cash or time; no trade. S. E. Olive, 5046 Winthrop-av. Longbeach 1115.

OLDSMOBILE—LATE 1931 4 DR. SEDAN; 3,400 miles. Best cond. Must sell; $625 cash. Beers, 6437 Greenview. Shel. 4174.

OLDSMOBILE—LAT. '30 MAROON COACH; sac. $375. 1829 S. Crawford. Craw. 3311.

OLDS.—'29 SED., $295; CHEV. '30 TUDOR, $265; Ponti. '30 Sed., $295. 3006 Lawrence;

OLDSMOBILE—COUPE, 1929; BEST BID TAKES IT. ARDMORE 1555.

PACKARD—LAST 6 SED., ORIGINAL AND PERFECT, ONLY 12,000 MI.; $150 AND $35 NOTES. POLLOCK, 1132 DIVERSEY.

PACKARD—DE LUXE SEDAN; LIGHT 8; 1930; fully equipped; prac. new; must sacrifice; $750. 7144 S. May. Vinc. 0872.

PACKARDS.

PACKARD 4-43-1928 7 pass. custom sedan; car cost new $4,500; mechanically perfect throughout; sacrifice for $550.

PACKARD light 8 5 pass. sedan in new car condition; will guarantee; $850.

Many other Packards to choose from.
JOHN S. JACKSON & CO.,
7320 STONY ISLAND-AV. PLAZA 2000.

PACKARD—8, 1929, MODEL 633 ROADster; new car appearance; newly painted attractive shade of green; new seat covers, new khaki top; good tires; 6 wheels, side mounts; guaranteed; $975. Packard Motor Car Co. of Chicago, 1735 E. Railroad-av., Evanston. Phone Greenleaf 7100; Chicago, phone Hollycourt 2120.

PACKARD—8, 1930, MODEL 726, 5 PASS. Sedan, De Luxe; first class condition in all respects; 6 wheels; painted black; 6 good tires; guaranteed; $1,185. Packard Motor Car Co. of Chicago, 1735 E. Railroad-av., Evanston. Phone Greenleaf 7100; Chicago, phone Hollycourt 2120.

PACKARD—6, 1928 MODEL 526, 5 PASS. Sedan; painted blue; very good condition mechanically; good tires; fully eqpd. Bargain, $350. Packard Motor Car Co. of Chicago, 1735 E. Railroad-av., Evanston. Phone Greenleaf 7100; Chicago, ph. Hollycourt 2120.

PACKARD—8, 1929, MODEL 626 STATIONary Coupe; beautiful maroon finish; good tires, spotlight, heater; bargain, $785. Packard Motor Car Co. of Chicago, 1735 E. Railroad-av., Evanston. Phone Greenleaf 7100; Chicago, phone Hollycourt 2120.

PACKARD—8, 1929, MODEL 626, 5 PASS. Sedan, De Luxe; 6 wheels and tires; beautiful tan finish; first class throughout; guaranteed; $900. Packard Motor Car Co. of Chicago, 1735 E. Railroad-av., Evanston. Ph. Greenleaf 7100. Chicago, ph. Hollycourt 2120.

PACKARD—1930 DE LUXE 5 PASS. SEdan, 2 wheels mounted forward; car is just like new; guaranteed perfect; cost $2,646; sell for balance of mortgage, $875, terms, trade. 3333 W. Madison. Always open.

PACKARD—CLUB SEDAN, 5 PASS. CUStom 8 De Luxe, 6 wire whls., radio, spotlite, dble. heater, trk., etc. Beaut. late mod., excel. cond. Forced sale. Only $1,750. Hill Motor Sales, 640 Madison-st., Oak Park.

PACKARD—SEDAN, LATE 1929. CANNOT be told from new. Hot water heater and many extras. $750. Broadway Hudson-Essex Co., 5657 Broadway. Longbeach 3061.

PACKARD—8, REAL '30, 4 SPEED COUPE, 8,100 MILES. LIKE NEW. $795 BUYS IT. REAL BUYER'S CHANCE FOR A BUY. FINANCE WAREHOUSE, 1132 DIVERSEY.

PACKARD—LATEST '29 LIGHT 8 4 DR. SEdan, $625. Also a '28 6-cyl. 4 door sedan, $475. Terms. 1801 W. 63d-st. Always open.

PIERCE-ARROW.
48 h. p. touring car in perfect condition recently overhauled at expense of $900. Used in private family by 1 chauffeur. Price $300. 834 S. Forest-av., Highland Park. Phone Highland Park 3763.

PIERCE-ARROW—1928 LATE 6 SEDAN; $285; perfect condition. 211 E. 23d-st.

PLYMOUTH—1929 4 DOOR SEDAN, NEW paint, excellent tires, perf. cond., $195. 245 MADISON-ST., OAK PK. OPEN EVES.

PLYMOUTH—1932 FREE WHLNG. CONvert. coupe, $545, $145 down, balance mo. 6529 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

PLYMOUTH—'32 COUPE, 6 W. W., $550. Terms. Phone Briargate 6688.

PONTIAC—1931, 4 DR., 5 PASS., DE LUXE Sedan, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, Tropic-aire heater, white wall tires. Only 30 days old. Dr. a few miles. Repossessed. Sell for balance due on mtg., $550. 90 day guarantee. Kedzie 1271. Terms and trade. G. N. C. FINANCE, 3939 WASHINGTON-BL.

PONTIAC—DE LUXE SEDAN; LATE '31; same as when it left factory. If you are looking for a new car. See this first. Sac., $595. 7544 S. Sangamon. Vic. 2367.

PONTIAC—1930 COACH OR COUPE ... $345 1932 state license and 100 gallons of gas free with every used car. 100 to select from. Reconditioned. Tms. 2 E. 55th-st.

PONTIAC—SEDAN '31, LIKE NEW, WIRE wheels, heater, etc. Only $495. 1-3 down. Easy terms. Garage, 4440 W. MADISON-ST.

PONTIAC—1931 4 DR. CUSTOM SEDAN; same as new. A genuine sacrifice, $465; tms., trade. AUTO MART, 4620 MADISON.

REO—ROYAL 8, 5 PASS. COUPE. DE LUXE, $2,900 CAR, HARDLY RUN. MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN TOWN. $1,485 TAKES IT. FINANCE WAREHOUSE, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

ROLLS-ROYCE—FIVE PASSENGER SEdan, de luxe equipped; 30,000 miles; sold new $16,000; priced for quick sale. G. W. Shroyer, Cadillac and La Salle Dist., 421 N. Main-st., Dayton, O. Call Mr. Conover, ADams 6266.

STUDEBAKER—1931 COMM. 8 BROUGHAM Fr. wheeling, 6 wire whls., fender wells, white side wall tires, Tropic-Aire heater, spotlight, chrome tire covers, trunk; 30 days old; driven a few miles; quick sale will sacr. $700; most sensational buy in Chicago. Terms, tr. Kedzie 1271. G. N. C. FINANCE, 3939 WASHINGTON.

STUDEBAKER — 1931 PRESIDENT 8, 5 pass. Brougham, mod. 91 Sed. Free wheeling; 6 wire wheels, fender wells, white wall tires, trunk, Tropic-aire heater, 30 days old. Orig. cost $2,735. Dr. only 1,000 mi. Repossessed. Sell for bal. due on mtg., $1,185; terms. Kedzie 1271. Always open. G. N. C. FINANCE, 3939 WASHINGTON-BL.

STUDEBAKER—1931 PRESIDENT 5 PASS. de luxe sedan; 6 wire wheels, 2 fender mounted; 6 white walled tires; car was bought Nov. 24, 1931; driven 3,134 miles. Can't be told from day it left factory. Orig. cost $2,275. For quick sale will take $1,150. 90 day guar. Terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

STUDEBAKER—1931 DICTATOR 8, 4 DR., 5 pass. De Luxe Sedan, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, white wall tires, chrom. tire covers. 30 days old. Cost $1,790; sell for bal. due on mtg., $695. 90 day guar. Tms. Ked. 1271. G. N. C. FINANCE, 3939 WASHINGTON-BL.

STUDEBAKER—LATE 1931 PRESIDENT 8 de luxe 5 pass. sedan, 6 wire wheels, radio equipped; car is just like new; guaranteed perfect; cost $2,381; sell for balance of mortgage, $1,095, terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open; also Sunday.

STUDEBAKER—PRESIDENT 8, 5 P. SEDAN. 6 w. w., side mounts, trunk rack, spotlight; class AA car; driven very little; guar. $465. Stony Island Motor Co., Auth. Graham dealer, 7340 Stony Island-av. Butterfield 1679.

STUTZ—ROADSTER, 1930, SPEEDSTER, with rumble seat. This luxurious sports car was in actual service only 9 mos. Upholstered in expensive Morocco and finished a rich black, carmine belting, and ruby red wire wheels. Equipped with side mounts, spotlights, chromium tire covers and many other extras. The motor is smooth and powerful. Special for $1,245. Terms. Studebaker Sales, 26th and Michigan.

STUTZ CUST. CONV. SEDAN $675
HE NOW DRIVES A
Graham Blue Streak
BIRD-SYKES CO.
2215 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6060.

STUTZ—1928 COUPE, 6 WIRE WHEELS, side mounts, rumble seat, $395. 6529 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—MOD. 66, 5 PASS. SED., side mts., Lor. light, trunk; car in good cond.; $125. Lang, Independence 5065.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DEALERS' SALE

400 Cars at less than auction.

All makes and models, some with radios, hot water heater, six wheels and fender wells. A few need slight repairs, but most of them are in perfect condition and ready to go. This is your last chance to stock up at real depression prices for spring business. Come prepared to drive away as many as you can use. Open daily and Sunday until 10 p. m. Wholesale for Cash.

'29-'30-'31 Fords .... $75 to $285
'29-'30-'31 Chevrolets .... 125 to 350
'28-'29 Pontiacs .... 100 to 275
'28-'29-'30 Essexes .... 75 to 165
'28-'29-'30 Chryslers .... 85 to 575
'27-'29-'30 Packards .... 110 to 1,050
'28-'29-'30 Hudsons .... 165 to 425
'28-'29-'30 Dodges .... 95 to 580
'28-'29-'30 Auburns .... 185 to 650
'29 '30 Chandlers .... 135 to 250
'28-'29 Stutz .... 125 to 485
'27-'29 Cadillacs .... 175 to 875
'28-'29-'30-'31 Oaklands .... 95 to 525
'27-'28-'29 Nashes .... 80 to 300
'30-'31-'32 Plymouths .... 145 to 575
'29-'30 Grahams .... 195 to 475
'28-'29-'30 Hupmobiles .... 165 to 650
'27-'28-'29 Studebakers .... 80 to 375
'27-'29 Lincolns .... 275 to 650
'28-'29 Marmons .... 125 to 310
'30-'31 Cords .... 795 to 990

Atlas Bonded Warehouse
LEWIS E. BOWER
4114 Irving Pk. Kil. 4008.

OUR SPECIALS

ANY CAR Listed Below for $295
OR
$95 Down—Bal. $20 Per Mo.
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan .... Lot 359
1928 Studebaker Vict. Coupe ..... Lot 354
1928 Cadillac 314 Vict. Coupe ... Lot 323
1930 Ford Sedan .... Lot 413
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan .... Lot 365
1928 Hudson Sedan .... Lot 350
1929 Hupmobile Sedan .... Lot 396
1929 Nash Sedan .... Lot 412
1929 Pierce-Arrow Sedan .... Lot 352
1929 Pontiac Conv. Coupe .... Lot 305
1929 Roosevelt Sedan .... Lot 347
1930 Whippet Sedan .... Lot 430
MANY OTHER 1931 AND 1930 COUPES AND SEDANS.
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FORDS — CHEVROLETS.
500 late guaranteed cars, reduced 35%. $20 CASH, bal. easy. No Endorsers. '29-'31 Models, $75 up. '27-'28, $25 up. 1932 STATE LICENSE FURNISHED. All makes of cars taken as down payment. LEVY'S Main Salesroom. Always open. ESTABLISHED 20 YRS. SAME ADDRESS.
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WILLYS—6 1931 4 DR. 5 PASS. DE LUXE Sedan. 6 wire whls., fender wells, equip. with radio, hot water heater, white wall tires, etc.; 30 days old., dr. a few miles; can not be told from new; reposs.; sell for bal. of mtg., $495; 90 day guar. Tms. Kedzie 1271. G. N. C. Finance, 3939 Washington.

WILLYS—VICTORIA COUPE, 1931, 3,500 miles; price $400; terms or trade. 3638 SOUTHPORT-AV. LAKE VIEW 9170.

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WIDE SELECTION AT LOWEST PRICES.
Reo ½ ton panel; 6 cyl.; clean.
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Chevrolet 1 ton panel; good mechan.
Ford 1½ ton stake; real bargain.
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Chevrolet 1½ 1931 chassis and cab.
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All type bodies. 90 day guarantee.
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ONE PRACTICALLY NEW 20 FT. B. & J. semi-trailer, 9.75-20 balloon tires, round front body, 4 members frame. TERMS—TRADE. B. & J. TRAILER DIST. CO., 3913 S. Michigan. Open Sun. Boulevard 6040.

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5 CAR BRICK GAR.—2467 MONTROSE, NR. Western; to rent, $35. Rog. Park 7000.

RENT 6 BRK. HTD. PRIV. GAR.; NEXT rapid transit and sta. Spaulding 9196.

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$1,500 RESTRICTED 40X125 LOT, ALL improv. paid, for five rooms of high class furniture. Address Y 437, Tribune.

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A LOT IN HARKHAM AND 1 AT 80 McVick for sale or as dn. pay. on sm. hm. S. side; must be barg or? Reg. 0028.

WANT AUTO, $1,000 VALUE, IN EXCH. for 3 flat bldg., S. Side. Title excellent. Call Lafayette 9477.

WILL GIVE TAILORING. I WANT LAWyer's services and carpenter work. Address Y 594, Tribune.

EXCH. LOT IN OAK PK. FOR GOOD LATE mod. car. South Chicago 1521.

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HAVE 5 RM. FLAT—WANT HANDY MAN, painter; part time work. Cicero 759.

EXCHANGE CLEAR VAC. FOR RENTAL apt. north. Address Y 101, Tribune.

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HAVE $4,000 EQUITY IN 6 FLT. BLDG.; want tractor, trailer. 1756 Roscoe.

TRADE SMALL MOD. GROCERY FOR imp. prop. or what? Address Y 203, Tribune.

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WILL TRADE A GOOD WATCH FOR A good radio. Address IB 168, Tribune.

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WANTED—CRUISER OWNER WHO NEEDS about $2,000 cash more than his boat. Give complete specifications, photographs, engine, age, builder's name; fifty feet or better. No brokers. Address A H 4, Tribune.

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WANTED.
USED, WRECKED OR JUNKED CARS AND TRUCKS; CITY OR SUBURBS. MARTIN AUTO PARTS CO. 2028 Southport-av. Ph. Diversey 2772.

WANT AUTO $1,000 VALUE, IN EXCH. for 3 flat [illegible] So. Side; title excellent. Call Lafayette [illegible]77.

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FRAMES AND AXLES STRAIGHTENED COLD WITHOUT DISMANTLING.
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COMMONWEALTH—NORTHWEST. 4013 Milwaukee-av., Rm. 307. Avenue 0443.
COMMONWEALTH—WEST. 9 S. Kedzie-av., Rm. 231. Kedzie 1437.
COMMONWEALTH—OAK PARK. 137 Marion-st., Rm. 206. Village 6886.
COMMONWEALTH—SOUTH. 6306 Cottage Grove, R. 305. Hyde Pk. 0604.
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PERSONAL—ROGERS PARK. 1609 Devon-av., near Clark-st. Devon and Clark Bldg. Rogers Pk. 4324.
PERSONAL—WOODLAWN. 841 E. 63d-st., Third Floor. 63d and Maryland Bldg. Hyde Park 1472.
PERSONAL—OGDEN PARK. 2403 W. 63d-st., corner Western. Second Floor. Republic 7229.
PERSONAL—UPTOWN. 4554 Broadway, at Wilson, Second Floor. McJunkin Bldg. Longbeach 3893.
PERSONAL—IRVING PARK. 3982 Milwaukee-av., junction N. Cicero and Irving Park-blvd., 2d floor. Pal. 0989.
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WANTED—USED RESTAURANT DISHES, silverware and glassware, to serve 450 people. Also cooking utensils and gas range. Will pay cash to private or dealers. Address L E 210. Tribune.

LUNCHROOM, RESTAURANT AND COFFEE shop fixtures; will sell at any price; to be removed. 516 N. Halsted-st.

BARGAINS IN USED CASH REGISTERS—See us before you buy. Cash or terms. A. J. Thomas Cash Reg. Co., 117 W. Lake.

ARTHUR J. LOEBIG, INC. BAKERY STORE fixtures, oven, tools; new or rebuilt; easy terms. 1912 W. Lake. West 3742.

STEEL SHELVING—GOOD FOR WHOLEsale hosiery and lingerie and office furn. Excellent buy. 418, 36 S. State.

FLORIST FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT AND awnings for storage chges. AVAILABLE WHSE., 7732 Stony Island-av.

BEAUTY SHOP AND BARBERS' FIXTURES—New and used; easy payments. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Ph. Diversey 0200.

WILL BUY 200 FOLDING CHAIRS IF THE price is right. Canal 6044.

FLORIST'S ICE BOX—A-1 COND. WILL sell for your price. 5013 Fullerton.

MODERN CANDY COUNTER, GOOD COND.; best offer. 350 W. 63d-st.

MEAT MARKET—ALMOST NEW, MUST BE sold this wk. at any price. 516 N. Halsted.

FLORIST FIXTURES FOR SALE—6146 W. 22d-st., Cicero, Ill.

STEAM TABLE—5 FT., 9 IN. LONG. LIKE new. Orig. $134; now $35. Hem. 9677.

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

Bring This List to Pick Bargains in Typewriters, Desks, Files, Adding Machines

Furniture and Equipment.

Mahogany Desks	Typewriters
Office Tables	Adding Machines
Filing Equipment	Cut Cabinets
Filing Trays	Bookcases
Leather Back Chairs	Card Files,
Rugs	Etc., Etc.

SALE STARTS MONDAY by Order of Liquidators:

AMAZING VALUES. COME EARLY FOR FIRST CHOICE. SOLD SEPARATELY IF DESIRED.
SEE MR. BOLLINGER.
167 E. Ontario-st. Chicago.

HEAVY MAH. FLAT TOP DESK, SECY. desks, swivel chrs. to match, $25; 4 draw. steel filg. cab., $12; side chrs., $1 up; foldg. chrs., 50c; 9x12 ofc. rugs, $5; lot tbls., all sizes, cheap. 408 S. Dearborn. Harr. 7500.

MUST SELL CHEAP—DESKS, CHAIRS, files, elec. fans, lockers, steel racks, typewriters, office machines, directors' set, etc. 9TH FL., 14 E. JACKSON. WEB. 4731.

OFFICE FURN., DSKS., CHRS., TBLS., files, carpet, addg., bookkpg. and billg. machs. of liquidating bond house being sacrificed. 315 S. Wabash, 2d fl. Wab. 1152.

STEEL FILES, $14.50; TYP. DESKS, $12.50; sec. desks, $22.50; flat desks, $12.50. Business Furn. Co., 421 S. Dearborn.

MAH. ROLL TOP DESK AND CHAIR, BOOK case, safe, for storage chges. AVAILABLE WHSE., 7732 Stony Island-av.

250 TRANSFER CASES, KARDEX, FILES, 3A Label safes, office furn., steel files, add. machs.; barg. 1239 S. Michigan. Cal. 3233.

FACTORY CLOSING OUT PRIVATE AND gen. office desks and chairs. See agent, R. 554, 221 N. La Salle. Dear. 0521.

WANTED—AT ONCE—FOR CASH, 20 WALnut desks, floor carpets and office equipment. Renting System, Inc., Buck. 8800.

1,000 PIECES OF USED BANK EQUIP.—Will sell cheap. 130 W. Lake, nr. La Salle.

KARDEX AND ACME CABINETS FOR sale cheap. 40 S. Wells-st. Dear. 3375.

WANT TO BUY SAFE FOR HOME, FAIR size. Address A E 107, Tribune.

LEASEHOLDS.

FURNISHED 5 ROOM FLAT, STEAM HT. Reas. 340 S. Crawford-av., 1st apt.

HOME FURNISHINGS.
(See Also Household Appliances.)

Central.

AUCTION. AUCTION.
BURLEY & COMPANY'S BLDG., 212 N. MICHIGAN-AV. DAILY 12 TO 5.
Occasional furniture, lamps, mirrors, china, crystal, art goods, living room pieces, marbles, bronzes, etc. Finest collection of distress merchandise ever sold in Chicago. ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN & CO., Chicago's Leading Auctioneers.

CASH SALE.
Must sell 30 bedroom and dining room suites for prominent mfr. These are quality suites at less than wholesale. Cottington-Newells, 469 E. Ohio-st., 4th floor.

South Side.

500—RUGS—500
CHICAGO'S LARGEST RUG CLEANING plant must sell at once 500 assorted rugs left in storage; all sizes and new colors. Call at once for real bargain. KLEVER SHAMPAY KARPET KLEANERS, 4631 Cottage Grove. Tu., Thur., Sat. till 9.

USED—RUGS—USED
Low as $4.50; 500 slightly used pieces of furn.; no. reas. offer refused. 435 W. 63d. Open every evening.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL SELL CHEAP IF taken at once: radio, 9x12 Tullistan rug, beau. bedroom suite, din. rm. suite, lamps, tables, other rugs, etc.; 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. today and Monday 7811 Kingston-av., 1st apt.

RECONDITIONED FURNITURE—EVERYthing for the home lowest prices. See us. SCHWARTZ BROS. STORAGE & VAN CO., 7012 STONY ISLAND-AV.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE—2 ELEC. WASH. mach.; elec. vac., $10; din. rm. set, $20; 4 pc. bedrm. set, $25; parl. set, $15; mah. bookcase. Available Storage, 7732 Stony Isl.

MUST SAC. AT REAL BARG. 8 RMS. FINE furn., will sep., liv. rm., bedrm., din. rm. sets, rugs, etc. 7428 Ingleside-av.

4 RMS. FURN., LIV. RM., BDR., DIN. RM., kit., rug, radio, Kim. pno., etc., all for $125. will sep. Normal Stor., 6121 S. Halsted. Op. ev.

BANKRUPT STOCK—NEVER IN HISTORY before rugs, par., din. and bedrm. set; everything will go. 6031 S. Halsted. Op. eves.

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINING ROOM suites; double, folding and twin beds and dressers; bargain. 6019 Harper. Plaza 7446.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE SALE—4 ROOMS comp., $185; only $15 cash, your own terms. Kessel Bros., 4312 Cottage Grove-av.

STORAGE SALE—PARLOR SET, $17; DIN. rm. set., $17; wal. bedrm. set, $17; rugs. Atlas, 6140 Cottage Grove. Open eves., Sun.

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SET, DUNcan Fyfe design, Johnson & Sons make; other furniture. Call Dorchester 7133.

ROSE TAUPE DAVENPORT AND 2 CHAIRS. Exc. cond.; bargain. Midway 0536.

CARPET, 50C; WORTH $2.50; RUGS AND furn. cheap. 746 E. 47th-st. Dre. 9060.

3 PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SET; GOOD condition; reas. 7236 Yale-av.

3 PC. PARLOR SET, 3 PC. BEDROOM SET, 5 pc. dinette. 4340 Drexel, Apt. M-1.

LIVING RM. FURNITURE, DINETTE SET. Sac. Mrs. C. I. Long, 7658 Phillips-av.

North Side.

BARGAIN IF TAKEN AT ONCE—BEAUT. Damask dav., reg. $95, $35; beau. loose pillow tapestry dav., worth $135, $65; Kroeh. bed dav. and chair, reg. $165, $59; other bargs. Come early and make your sel.; Sun., 9 to 2. Can recover your old dav. in damask, tap., or mohair, for $45. May Furniture Co., 5333 N. Clark-st.

RUGS—RUGS
Unclaimed Chinese, domestic, orientals, Wiltons, Axminsters, all sizes; unheard of prices. IMPERIAL DYERS AND CLEANERS. 2123-33 Lincoln-av. Free delivery. Open daily, Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. till 9.

4 PC. WAL. BEDRM. SET, COMP., $50; wal. din. set, $20 up; chests and dressers, $6 up; Steinway piano, mhg. baby grd., $150; new Kimball baby grd., reprod. grds. Bargains.
WARNER STORAGE, 3246 N. HALSTED-ST.

EXCEPT. PARL. ST. A-1 COND., $38; TWO 9x12 rugs, $16-$20; beau. bdrm. dinrm. sets, $50 each; lounge chair, $16; $250 9 tube radio, $50; vac. cleaner, $9, etc.; flat for rent; before 6 p. m. today, Monday after 2 p. m., 1442 Winona, 1st apt.

MUST DISPOSE OF COMplete hsehold. at once. 3800 Sheridan, Apt. 8-A. Aft. Sun.

ALMOST NEW GORGEOUS FURNITURE and furnishings of six rooms; will sell separately, very cheap; large six room modern apartment to sublet. Mrs. B. Steele, 4448 N. Magnolia-av., 2d apt.

SEVERAL ORIENTAL RUGS, ALL SIZES, Khiva, Sarouk, Kazaks, French bedrm. set, maple din. rm. set, love seat, chrs., cof. tbl., desk, sofa, occas. tbl., tele. set, used 5 mos. by pr. home. H. Ware's, 2322 Commonwealth.

MUST LEAVE CITY; SAC. ELEGANT PARlor, bedroom and dinette set, orientals, tables, Hertz daybed, drapes, lamps, etc.; will separate; 1 seal, 1 raccoon coat, like new. J. B., 3610 N. Claremont-av.

CHENELLE, ORIENTAL RUGS; EARLY Am. liv. rm. set, dinette, bedrm. sets, lamps, mirrors, reed chairs; lg. sideboard, chi. cab.; qk. sale. 1410 Wilson. Lon. 4934.

MUST SELL TODAY—COMPLETE FURnishings of 6 rm. apt., suit. for roomers; lease optional; will accept any reas. offer. 1222 Argyle-st., Apt. 3.

MOVING—MUST SELL TODAY ANTIQUE furn.; fine chest, rugs, lamps, uph. chairs, dabd., mirrors, tables, carpets at your own price. 432 Wellington.

NEW FURN., PARLOR, BEDS, DIN. SETS, rugs, odd chairs, etc.; brkfst. sets. Pink, eves. 10, Sun. 5. In stor. 6542 N. Clark-st.

SALE, CHEAP, MY BEAU. LIVING, DINing, bedroom furn., piano, radio, Hoover, rugs, lounging chair, misc. Rog. Pk. 9650.

IN STORAGE—NEW FURN., PARL., BEDR., din. sets, rugs, odd chairs, etc.; bkfst. sets. Pink, eves. 10 p. m., Sun. 5. 6542 N. Clark-st.

ONLY 14 BEDR., DIN. R., LIV. R. SUITES. Exposition samples. Less than wholesale. Hurry. Open 9-4. 201 E. Ohio, 2d. Del. 9020.

8 RMS.—BEAU. FURN.; PLAYER PIANO, radio, Victrola, drapes, etc.; no reas. offer refused; lease opt. L. V. 7697.

2 PRACTICALLY NEW KROLL BABY CARriages, 1 collapsible, and scale for sale. 426 Briar-pl., Apt. 4B.

4 ROOMS USED FURNITURE............$69
Dressers, $5; beds, $1.50; rugs, 9x12, $7.50
BIG CITY FURNITURE CO., 819 N. Clark.

BEAU. LIV., BEDRM., DIN. R. SET, $25; piano, radio, $20; lg. rug, $10; wardrobe, studio bed, el. sew. mh., vac. 3051 Sheffield.

MUST SELL BEAU. FURN. 6 RM. APT.; 9 pce. walnut din. set, $65; beau. drapes, taffeta bed, etc., cheap. Longbeach 3130.

SM. ORIENTAL, NAVAJO RUGS, MARBLE top table, dresser, chairs, books. 4454 Magnolia.

ENTIRE CONTENTS OF 5 RM. APT.—ORIental rug; separate. 909 Leland, 1st.

COMPLETE 4 RM. APT., WALNUT FURN., lease optional. 928 Sunnyside-av., 1st, E.

BEDRM., $35; TABLE, 4 CHAIRS, $15; other furn., carpets. Martin, 516 Addison.

COMP. FURN. 2½ RM. APT.; EXC. QUAL. barg. for cash; will sep. Holly. 5110.

ORIENTAL [TURKISH] RUG, 10X17, $50; other sizes. Attic Shop, 1300 N. Wells.

FURNITURE AND RUGS—PRIVATE SALE. 4248 Greenview-av. Wellington 0602.

HIGH GRADE 5 RMS. FURN., RUGS, PICtures; reas. 4874 N. Ashland, 1st apt.

EARLY AMER DAVENPORT, TELEP. SET, radio, etc.; cheap. 426 Briar-pl., Apt. B5.

Northwest Side.

$25,000 FACTORY SURPLUS STOCK—9X12 rugs, $14.50; Am., Orient., $22.50; 2 p. par. set, $39; 7 p. din., $39.50; 3 p. bedr., $39.50. 3221 Irving Pk. Open eves. 10; Sun. 2.

HOTEL AND FURNISHED APT. OWNERS—Have unusual value in sample bedroom, dining room, living room suites; must dispose of at once. Pensacola 3802.

WESTINGHOUSE ELEC. SEW. MCH., TWIN bed, beautiful sprg. and mattress, vanity, bench. 2901 N. Lowell-av., cor. George.

PRIVATE PARTY SACRIFICES DINING set, $15; davenport, $10; china cab., rugs, pict., port. radio. Olson, Avenue 8241.

6 RMS., FURN. AND RUGS, BEDRM., DIN., parl. sets. 2130 W. Division, 2d.

BREAKING UP HSKPG.—3 RMS. FURN., sac. Waldman, 2044½ N. Albany. Cap. 1386.

West Side.

2 PIECE LIV. ROOM SUITE
Used at our furn. exposition; reg. $175 val. for $48.50. Call at Albert Wolf Furniture Factory, 2320 Roosevelt. Open Sunday.

MUST SELL AT ONCE. Beau. high grade furn., parlor, bedrm. and dining sets, rugs, all sizes; odd tables, chairs, etc. Can be seen at Tufts Storage, 4444 W. Madison. Open eves. and Sun.

FOR SALE—VICTROLA HEATERS, $15 and up; hot blast heaters, $8 and up. Open Sunday. A. B. C. Storage Co., 2525 W. Madison-st.

FURN. 4 RM. FLAT—LIKE NEW; PIANO, radio, canned fruit; very reasonable. Call Lawndale 5171 Sunday p. m.

Suburban.

BEAUT. 10 PC. HAND CARVED DIN. RM. suite; also liv. rm. and bedrm. complete; highest class furniture. Village 9675.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

HARRISON 3151.
Loop concern. Established 1918. Phone us if you have furnishings of the better sort—too good to sacrifice. Albert J. Mendelssohn & Co.

ATLANTIC 2290.
PHILPOTT'S BUYERS MEAN MONEY TO YOU. See us first; get more. We are as near as your phone. ARTHUR R. PHILPOTT.

PRIVATE PARTIES IN CITY OR SUBURBS who wish to dispose of the entire furnishings of their home or apartment. Phone Edgewater 5724. Not a dealer.

KEDZIE 1300.
Best cash prices for used furn., rugs, stoves, elec. radios. Homan Furn. Prompt Service.

CALL CRAWFORD 3850 FOR HIGHER cash prices on your furn., rugs, and elec. radio; prompt serv. Spaulding Furniture Co.

USED FURN., RUGS, STOVES, ELEC. RAdios bought. Highest prices paid. We call anywhere. NEVADA 1150. Acme Furniture.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR ALL KINDS of used furniture. Belmont Furniture Co., 3232 N. Clark-st. Bittersweet 9799.

WANT TO BUY TWIN BEDS, FRENCH period design. Address L E 173, Tribune.

Birds.

SINGING CANARIES — ALL VARIETIES. Cinnamons, Warblers, Choppers, Harz Rollers, Golden Operas, American Fancies. All my singers are strong, healthy, active American bred male birds, 1 year old, in their full trained song now.
Mating females, all kinds and colors.
MRS. KATHRYN E. BUSKEE,
1013 N. CALIFORNIA-AV.
PHONE BRUNSWICK 8307.
Wanted—Parrots, Fancy Birds, and female canaries. Phone Armitage 0709.

SEIFERT ROLLER CANARIES, $4.95; fem., $1.25. Unsuccess breeders try National Nesting Food for mating. Yng. birds. 30c. Hanebuth, 312 Eastern-av., Bellwood.

SELLING OUT SINGERS—$3 FEMALE, 75C love birds, all colors, $2 pair. 1208 N. Crawford. Barber Shop. Always open.

WILL BUY ANY QUANTITY FEMALE canaries. Odenwald Birds, 171 W. Madison.

WANTED—FEMALE CANARIES AND SINGERS. 4864 MILWAUKEE-AV.

CANARIES, CHOPP., WARBLERS, TRAINed sing., mating stock, $4. 28 S. Seeley-av.

CHOPPER CANARIES—GUARTD. SINGERS, female breeders. 5805 Magnolia, Ard. 2888.

FOR SALE—500 VARIETIES OF FANCY pigeons. 125 S. 13th-av., Maywood, Ill.

CANARIES, CHOPPERS, HOME RAISED no females. 3335 W. Van Buren. Nev. 9711.

FOR SALE—BIRD CAGES, VERY REASONable. Call Shemroske, Diversey 3479.

Dogs.

ANN'S KENNELS
ON WAUKEGAN-RD., ONE-HALF MILE N. OF DEMPSTER-ST.
Ped. Dobermann, Chows, Scots, Cockers, Bostons, Wires, $10 up; Collies, Spitz, Springers, Police, $3 up. Others, St. Bernards, Watchers. Always open. Phone Morton Grove 1693.

228 W. MADISON-ST.
CHICAGO'S LARGEST PET SHOP.

Betw. Wells-Franklin.	Selling out 500 days.
St. Bern., Cockers,	Collies, Fox Terr. .$3
Chow Chows. .$10 up	Ped. Scots, Dobermann
Mixed Pups $1	Bostons, Wires $10 up

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 10 P. M.

6419 COTTAGE GROVE
800 PUPPIES, DOGS, ALL BREEDS.

Chows $10	Spitz $4
Bostons $10	Collie Sheph. $3
Wire Scotty ..$15 up	Fox, Bull Ter.....$3
St. Bernard $12	Police $3

Grown Collies, Sheph., Spitz, Chows, Boston, Wire, Police, Watchdog, $5; Canaries, $3. WE BUY AND SELL. HYDE PARK 9862. OPEN TILL 10 P. M. AND SUNDAY.

ON MILWAUKEE-AV.
1 MILE NORTH OF GLENVIEW-RD.
AMERICAN DOG KENNELS.
Chows, Bostons, Pekes., Eng. Bulls, Airedales, French Poodles, Collies, Spitz, Police, Smooth Wires, Irish Terrs., Beagle Hounds. Many others. Reas. prices. Always open.

2413 W. NORTH-AV.
SELLING OUT 200 DOGS.
Mixed pups, $1; Shepherds, $3; Collies, $5; Fox Terrs., $5 up; White Spitz, $5 up; English Setters, Pomeranians, Wire Haired Fox Terrs., Scotties, St. Bernards, and many others cheap. Open Sunday.

5631 S. ASHLAND-AV.
PHONE GROVEHILL 3241.
St. Bernards, Toy Fox Terriers, Shepherds, Scotties, Bostons, Bull Terriers, Pekes, Mixed Pups and many other breeds.
WE BUY AND SELL.

HIGHLY TRAINED AND PED. POL. DOGS and pups. By Int. gr. champion, Klodo V. Boxberg and Int. grand champion, Donar V. Overstoltzen, at remark. low price to let go. 7418 Higgins-rd. New. 1785.

6705 S. HALSTED, NOR. 8698. 200 DOGS. Fox Ter., Wires, Bostons, Collies, Spitz, Police, Chows, Airedales, Shep., Scotties, Ratters, Poodles, Watchdogs. Open 10 p. m.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TER. AND SCOTTISH Terrier pups. Winshire Kennels, Ogden-av. and Madison, Hinsdale, Ill. Hinsdale 1654.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPIES—11 wks., bench and field champion stock. 1557 W. 100th-pl. Beverly 5200.

MASTIFF DOG—MALE, 17 MONTHS OLD, weight 160 lbs.; price $125. Phone Yards 0833 Monday, 144 W. 47th-st.

WANTED—FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, BOSton Terriers, wire haired Terriers, other small breeds. 4864 Milwaukee-av.

UNUSUAL BARGS.; CHOWS, IRISH BULLS and Fox Terr. Collies, Police, watch dogs, $5; worth seeing. 8108 Addison.

RED CHOW PUPS, PEDIGREED, CHAMpion stock, 2 m. and 2 f., 9 wks. old; look like 3 mos. Private owner, Euclid 8957.

BEAU. DOBERMAN: PIN AND ENGLISH bull, worth seeing; reas. 8108 Addison-st.

LORING KENNELS—ALL BREEDS, CHEAP. River-rd., block N. Irving Park-blvd.

TOY FOXES—BOSTONS, COL., SPITZ, OTHers.; eve., Sun 10 p. m. 4150 Lincoln-av.

WIRE FOX FOR PET OR BREED.—PED., hsbrk. Smolik, 939 S. Humphrey, Oak Pk.

STUD. SCOTCH TER., BLK. A PRIZE WINN. sire a Ch. 2040 N. Albany. Spa. 3047.

DOBERMANN PINSCHER PUPS; PED. cham. stk. Rea. Prieskorn, 4402 N. Racine.

PED. MALE CHOWS REAS. FOR A GOOD home; also pups all ages. Pri. Bev. 8483.

PED. WIRE FOX TER. PUPPIES, 3¼ MOS. Best in the city. 5213 Broadway.

WIRE HAIR FOX TERR. PUPS—VIMY Ridge Kennels, 334 East-av., La Grange.

ST. BERNARD, 2½ YRS. OLD, MALE; night watch dog; reas. price. Sag. 5329.

SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPS—3 MONTHS; prize stock. 6939 Jeffrey. Hyde Park 0343.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS — BEAUTIES. Reas. Donnell, 5512 W. Courtland-st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CHOW AND PEkingese puppies. 4864 Milwaukee-av.

IRISH SETTER—MALE, 1 YEAR, TRAINED hunter; $40. Greenleaf 3052.

COLLIE—FEM., 2 YRS., PED. CHAMP. STK. Housebroken. Make offer. Elmhurst 189-J.

BOSTON TOY PUPPIES CH. PERSONALITY Kid Strain; Beauties. 4122 N. Mason.

BOSTON PUPS, HOME RAISED, HEALTHY, very reasonable. Newcastle 0068.

SCOTTIE PUPS, 5 MOS., PED. BRIGGS, 124 S. Kensington, La Grange. Ph. 6247.

IRISH SETTERS, SPRINGER SPANIELS, Chow, Spitz pups. 946 W. 63d-st.

PED. BOSTON TERR. PUPS, SCREW TAILS, little beauties. 548 N. Albany-av.

IRISH TERRIERS, 3 MOS. E. P. BUTLER, 11413 S. Western-av. Beverly 0914.

ST. BERNARD BEAUT. PUP, 5 MOS. OLD; reas. 3438 N. Ridgeway. Irv. 2869.

COCKER SPANIEL—BUFF COLORED, FEmale, 8 mos., ped.; reas. Ardmore 2793.

WIRES, BOSTONS, AIREDALES, BEAGLES. Many others. Pers. kittens. 4908 Madison.

TOY BOSTONS, SCREW TAILS, BAT EARS, housebroken; private. 1610 Jackson-blvd.

WANT YOUNG HEALTHY DOBERMAN; good ped., $20. Address L E 347, Tribune.

CHAMPION CHOW PUPS. 6511 S. Sangamon-st.

BOSTON PUPS, PEDIG., 7 MO., BAT EARS, screw tails. 28 N. Ogden. Hay. 3758.

ENG. SETTER PUPPIES, PED. BEAUTIES. Bargain. 5642 N. St. Louis. Sun. 7217.

BULLDOG—ENGLISH, WHITE, GENTLE, loves children; 4 yrs. old. Lake View 5542.

WIRE HAIRED—3 MO.; ALSO REG. FEM.; reas. 846 N. Taylor, Oak Pk. Euc. 9782-R.

Poultry.

LET US SEND YOU A 3-MONTH'S TRIAL subscription to Poultry Tribune, the magazine with beautiful poultry pictures in natural colors. Enter our $1,000 chick growing contest, win one of the big cash prizes. New poultry raising methods explained. Money making ideas in every issue—it will show you how to increase your income from poultry. Three years for $1; send 10c coin or stamps for 3-months' trial. Poultry Tribune, Dept. 120, Mount Morris, Ill.

SPECIAL MIXED HEAVY BREEDS CHICKS for Broilers. Barred, White Rocks, Reds. Produced from year old Hens, special Cod-Liver-Oil fed to insure livability and fast growth. Also Large Type White Leghorns. Make quick profits with American chicks. Reduced prices. Send for Free catalog. Box D. AMERICAN CHICK FARM, Zeeland, Mich.

MONEY IN TURKEYS. CAN BE RAISED anywhere. Most consistent farm revenue producer. Learn all about scientific methods of hatching, raising, and marketing through TURKEY WORLD, sample copy 10c. 2816-A S. Michigan, Chicago.

BABY CHICKS—ROCKS, REDS, LEGHORNS. Hatches every week. Splendid layers. Great for broilers. Thirty day livability guarantee. Get 1932 prices. High egg strains. Brummer & Fredrickson Poultry Farms, Box 42, Holland, Michigan.

IT DOES THE TRICK.
2,000 eggs electric incubator, $160.
Also battery brooders.
Am. Poultry Supply Co., 2662 Washington-bl. Van Buren 8084. Open Sundays.

200 EGG BRED QUALITY CHICKS; STATE accredited; blood tested; best winter laying strains. Free del. Low prices. Catalog Free. Missouri Poultry Farms, 370 Columbia, Mo.

BROILER CHICKS, GUARANTEED TO LIVE—White Rocks and Reds, hatch year round. E. H. RUCKER, R-9-X, Ottumwa, Ia.

10 DOUBLE ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND red cockerels with registered pedigree, $35 each. Pedigree not requested, $10. Address L D 422, Tribune.

BABY CHICKS, HIGH EGG STRAIN, FREE catalogue; quality feeds low prices. Albert Angell Jr. Co., 309 S. La Salle, Chicago.

GUARANTEED PIT GAME CHICKENS; stags, $5 each; trios, $8; while they last. R. W. Gough, El Paso, Ill.

200 WHITE LEGHORNS; GOOD WINTER layers; $1.50 ea. 3832 So. Irving-av., city.

Miscellaneous.

RABBITS—SELLG. OUT; ANY REAS. CASH offer or trd. What? 2510 Monroe. See. 1234.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

WORLD'S FAIR DAHLIA CLUB, CHICAGO—First meeting Sunday, Feb. 7, 2:30 p. m., Hotel Sherman, Rm. 111. All invited. Dues, $2. Mr. Berlet, Organizer, 3065 Lincoln-av.

IF YOU CAN'T BUY IT, TRY SWAPPING FOR IT!

Hundreds of people each Sunday consult the *Barter & Exchange* column in the Tribune Want Ad Section for swaps that offer furniture, used cars, real estate, musical instruments, diamonds, clothing, machinery, materials and many other commodities. Make an offer! More than likely you'll be able to get the article you want. Call Superior 0100—Adtaker!

RENTS ROOM THE FIRST DAY!

Seven prospects answered this Tribune Want Ad the first day. The room was rented.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.
WINTHROP, 5557, 3D—WELL furn. rm. Pri. fam., $5; girl pref.; all tran. Edge. 2033.

Why allow your rooms to remain vacant when tenants can be reached every day through Tribune Want Ads!

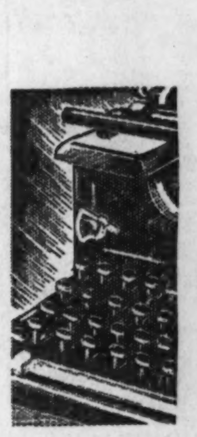
BARGAINS IN MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS!

See the offers in the *Musical Instruments* column of the Tribune Want Ad Section! Chicago's leading music houses and private owners are now advertising good used pianos, string and wind instruments of all kinds at bargain prices.

MORE CUSTOMERS, BIGGER PROFITS!

Scores of small businesses, regardless of size, kind or location, are now getting customers and increasing their profits by advertising in the *Business Directory* of the Sunday Tribune Want Ad Section. A Tribune Want Ad can place your offer of goods or services before more than a million families!

CASH FOR USED TYPEWRITERS!



If you have one or more typewriters in your office that are not being used, turn them into cash by advertising them for sale in the *Typewriters & Supplies* column of the Tribune Want Ad Section. The Tribune is read by practically every business man in Chicago and suburbs. Call Superior 0100—Adtaker!

OFFER YOUR AUTO IN CHICAGO'S BIGGEST MARKET

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Call Miss Dale, Miss Brown, or Miss Gordon! These Tribune Adtakers can help apartment owners and rental agents in all parts of Chicago prepare resultful ads. Miss Dale serves those on the South side, Miss Brown aids those on the North side, and Miss Gordon those on the West side. Call Superior 0100.

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WHY TRIBUNE WANT ADS ARE MORE EFFECTIVE

TRIBUNE WANT ADS CAN PLACE YOUR OFFER TO RENT, SELL, OR EXCHANGE BEFORE THREE OUT OF EVERY FIVE FAMILIES IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. BECAUSE OF THE SUPERIOR RESULTS IT GETS FOR ADVERTISERS, THE TRIBUNE CARRIES ALMOST AS MUCH WANT ADVERTISING AS ALL OTHER CHICAGO NEWSPAPERS COMBINED.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

8 PAGES OF COMICS

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 31, 1932

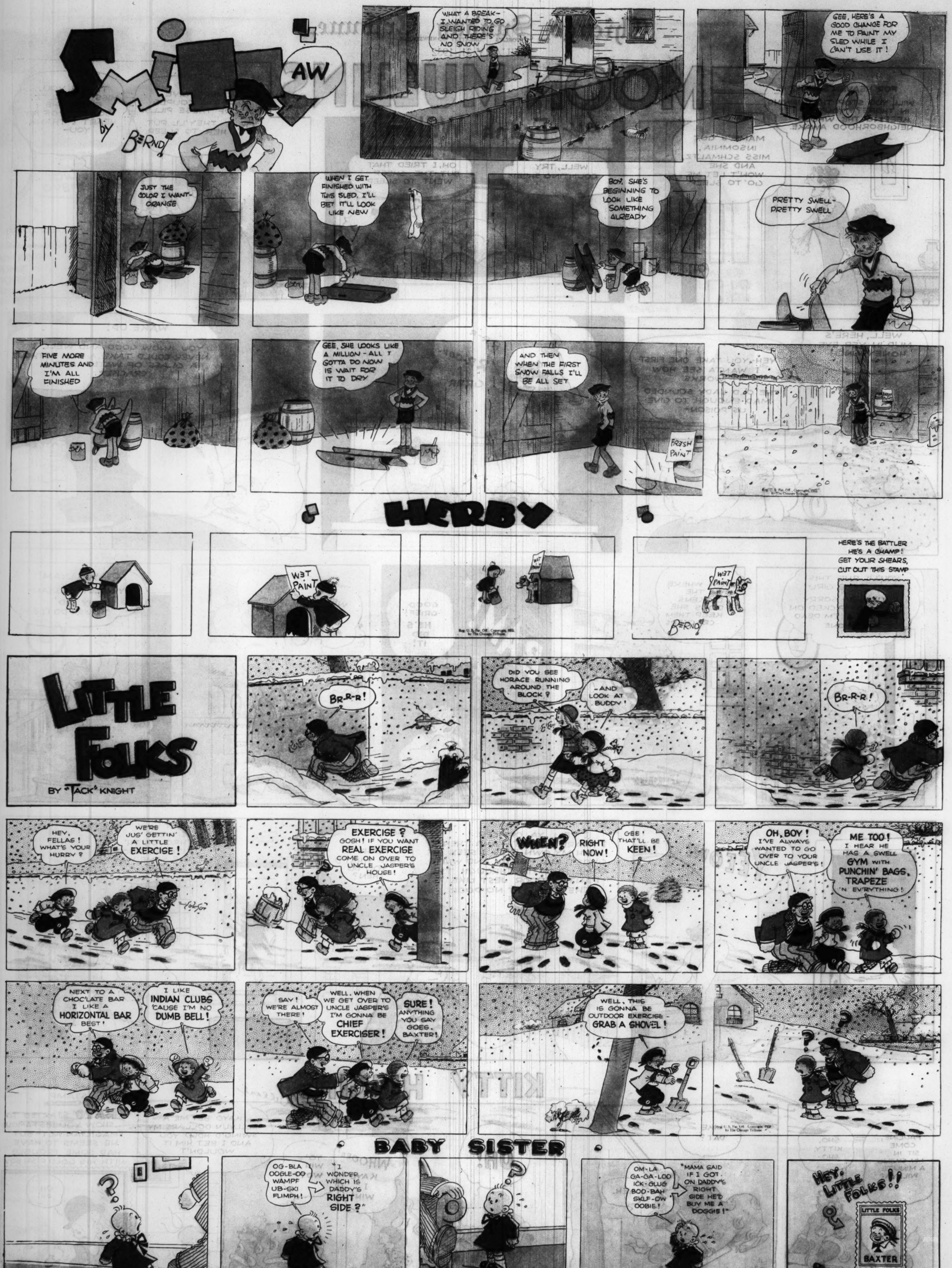
OLD DOC YAK

HAROLD TEEN
BY CARL ED
WHERE'S TH' HEAD-MAN BOUND FOR?
SAY! THERE'S A IDEA-
WHERE'S A IDEA?
TH' HEAD-MAN THAT'S ME - FROM NOW ON I'M GONNA BE KNOWN AS TH' HEAD-MAN TO MY LI'L RADIATOR!
YEAH? MEBBE SHE WON'T BELIEVE YOU!
SAY! AIN'T YOU EVER HEARD OF 'SI-KOL-OGEE' - KEEP REPEATIN A THING OFTEN ENOUGH AND EVERYBODY WILL BELIEVE IT!
ADIOS - THE HEAD-MAN NOW GOES TO SUBDUE HIS WOMAN!
GOOD LUCK! YOU'LL NEED IT!
SUGAR BOWL
POP JENKS
LITTLE BOY! PLEASE TELL YOUR GORGEOUS SISTER THAT HER HEAD-MAN IS HERE!
OH-H-H! YOU FRIGHTENED ME! NOW THAT YOU'VE COME OUT FROM BEHIND THAT EXTINCT FLOCK OF CATS, I KNOW YOU FOR WHAT YOU ARE!
IF YOU'RE TH' HEAD-MAN - I'M TH LAST SURVIVOR OF TH' BATTLE OF BULL RUN - I'LL HOBBLE UP AND BUZZ SIS -!
YES! AND I'LL WIN EVEN HIM OVER TO TH' FAC' THAT I'M TH' HEAD-MAN!
SIS! OH - SIS!
YES, TUFFY! WHAT IS IT?
SAY, SIS! - THE HEAD-MAN IS HERE!
WHO?
THE HEAD-MAN! THAT'S TH' ONLY NAME HE'D GIVE!
'THE HEAD-MAN?' GOOD GRAVY! THAT'S A NEW ONE ON ME! BET IT'S BEEZIE - HE'S ALWAYS CLOWNING!
?
OKAY! TELL BEEZIE I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN!
?
WELL! WELL! HOW'S TH' LITTLE HEAD-MAN?
SAY! YOU MENTION HEAD-MAN TO ME ONCE MORE AN' I'LL FORGET YOUR GRAY HAIRS - RASSLE ME UP A GEDUNK!
HOLE IN ONE SUNDAE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

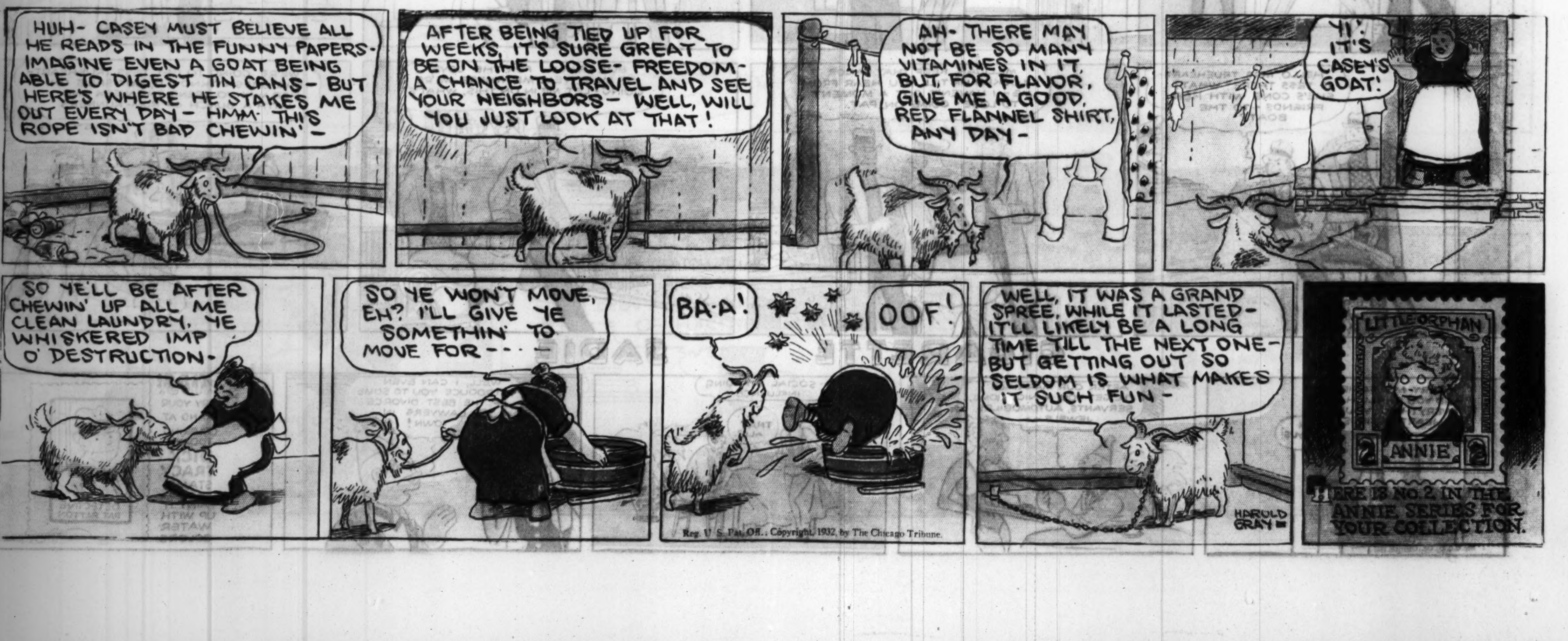
THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR
HEH HEH!
ZIP
OOF!
CARL ED
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

LILLUMS - ADORNS TODAY'S STAMP!

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JANUARY 31, 1932


Smitty
AW
by Berndt
WHAT A BREAK - I WANTED TO GO SLEIGH RIDING AND THERE'S NO SNOW
GEE, HERE'S A GOOD CHANCE FOR ME TO PAINT MY SLED WHILE I CAN'T USE IT!
JUST THE COLOR I WANT - ORANGE
WHEN I GET FINISHED WITH THIS SLED, I'LL BET IT'LL LOOK LIKE NEW
BOY, SHE'S BEGINNING TO LOOK LIKE SOMETHING ALREADY
PRETTY SWELL - PRETTY SWELL
FIVE MORE MINUTES AND I'M ALL FINISHED
GEE, SHE LOOKS LIKE A MILLION - ALL I GOTTA DO NOW IS WAIT FOR IT TO DRY
AND THEN WHEN THE FIRST SNOW FALLS I'LL BE ALL SET
FRESH PAINT
HERBY
WET PAINT
WET PAINT
WET PAINT
BERNDT
HERE'S THE BATTLER HE'S A CHAMP! GET YOUR SHEARS, CUT OUT THIS STAMP
LITTLE FOLKS
BY "TACK" KNIGHT
BR-R-R!
DID YOU SEE HORACE RUNNING AROUND THE BLOCK?
- AND LOOK AT BUDDY!
BR-R-R!
HEY, FELLAS! WHAT'S YOUR HURRY?
WE'RE JUS' GETTIN' A LITTLE EXERCISE!
EXERCISE? GOSH! IF YOU WANT REAL EXERCISE COME ON OVER TO UNCLE JASPER'S HOUSE!
WHEN?
RIGHT NOW!
GEE! THAT'LL BE KEEN!
OH, BOY! I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO GO OVER TO YOUR UNCLE JASPER'S!
ME TOO! I HEAR HE HAS A SWELL GYM WITH PUNCHIN' BAGS, TRAPEZE 'N EV'RYTHING!
NEXT TO A CHOC'LATE BAR I LIKE A HORIZONTAL BAR BEST!
I LIKE INDIAN CLUBS 'CAUSE I'M NO DUMB BELL!
SAY! WE'RE ALMOST THERE!
WELL, WHEN WE GET OVER TO UNCLE JASPER'S I'M GONNA BE CHIEF EXERCISER!
SURE! ANYTHING YOU SAY GOES, BAXTER!
WELL, THIS IS GONNA BE OUTDOOR EXERCISE - GRAB A SHOVEL!
BABY SISTER
OG-BLA OOGLE-OO WAMPF UB-SKI FLIMPH!
"I WONDER WHICH IS DADDY'S RIGHT SIDE?"
OM-LA GA-GA-LOO ICK-GLUG BOO-BAH SKLF-OW OOBIE!
"MAMA SAID IF I GOT ON DADDY'S RIGHT SIDE HE'D BUY ME A DOGGIE!"
"TACK" KNIGHT
HEY, LITTLE FOLKS!!
LITTLE FOLKS
BAXTER
HERE'S A NEW STAMP FOR YOUR COLLECTION!

Private Life of a Goat



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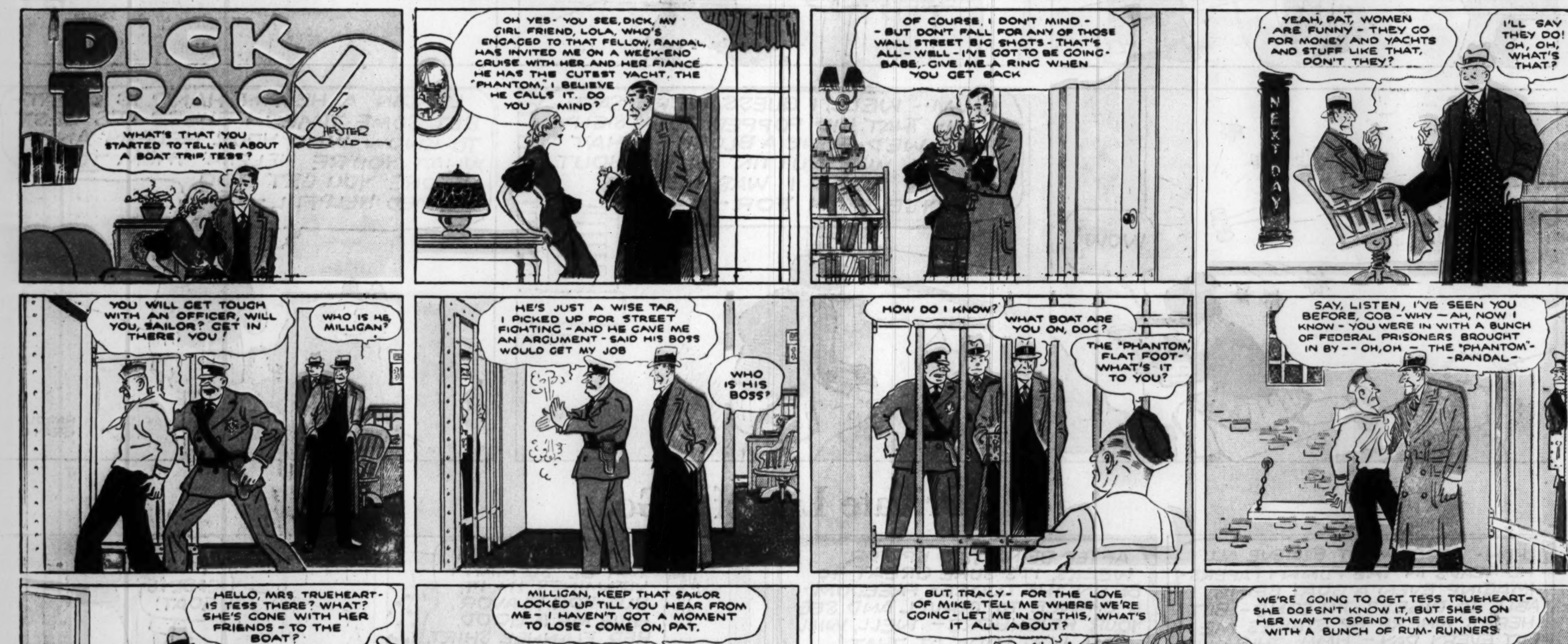
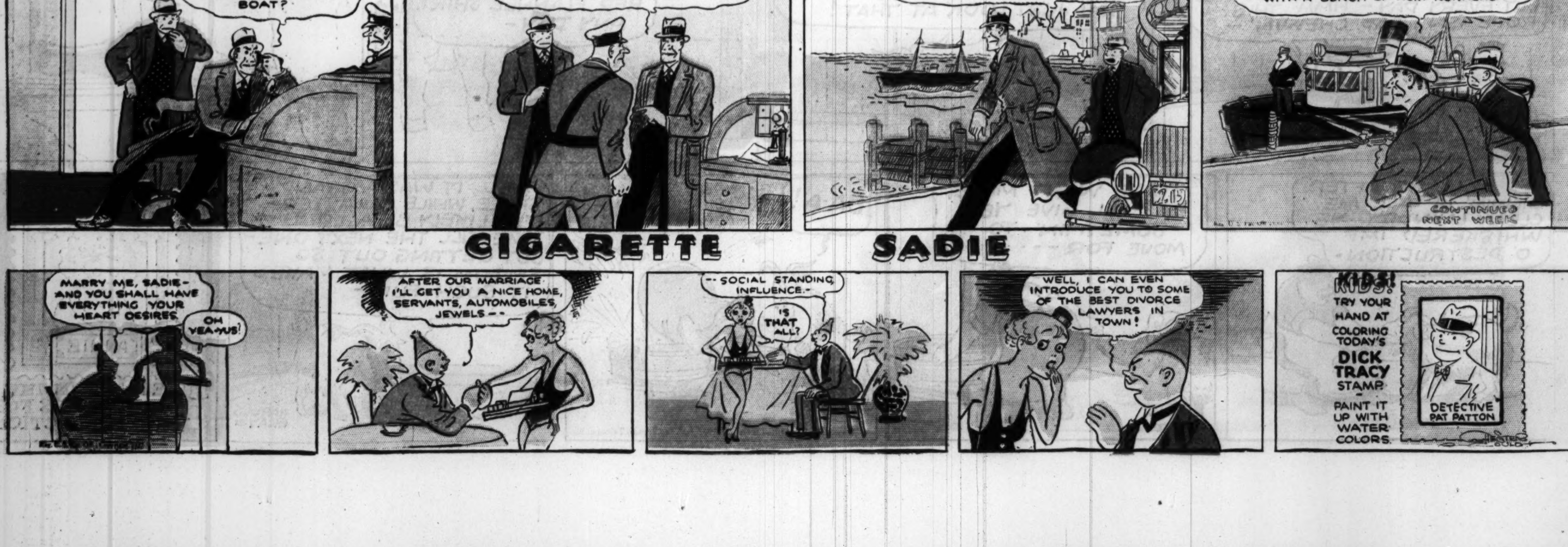
LOVEY DOVEY by Ferd Johnson
THE VERY IDEA, LETTING THIS GRAPEJUICE SIT AROUND TILL IT GETS SOUR. I'M GOING TO POUR IT INTO THE SINK.
NO. NO! DON'T DO THAT MY FRIEND, MIKE WINESAP GAVE IT TO ME.
WELL, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH IT?
I'VE RUN OUT OF ALCOHOL FOR THE RADIATOR AND THIS OUGHT TO DO THE TRICK.
NOW TO SEE IF I CAN GET THE OLD STRUGGLE BUGGY STARTED.
THAT GRAPE JUICE IS STRONG ENOUGH TO START ANYTHING.
GOOD GOSH, I LEFT IT IN GEAR! WHOA WHOA!
HELP! HELP!
HELUMPH!
BACK IT UP!
SNORK!
?
CRASH!
HEY!
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune
BUT, OFFICER I JUST GAVE THE CAR A CRANK AND IT STARTED CHASING ME UP A TREE.
I'M NOT A BIT SURPRISED AFTER DRINKING THIS STUFF (SNIFF SNIFF) YOU SHOULD BE ABLE TO MAKE IT TURN SOMMERSAULTS.
I THINK YOU'D BETTER COME WITH ME AND PAY THE JUDGE A NICE SOCIAL CALL
DO YOUR DUTY, OFFICER
WHOOIE! TEN BUCKS AND COSTS FOR BUMPING THAT GUYS REAR END
ALL ON ACCOUNT OF THAT JUG OF GRAPE JUICE.
MR WINESAP IS AT THE DOOR SHALL I GIVE HIM BACK HIS JUG?
NO. LET ME DO IT!
BOP!
TEXAS SLIM
GOOD BYE, MR. DALTON.
GOOD NIGHT, MISS JESSIE.
Pat. Off., Copyright, 1932.
THAT WAS A GREAT IDEA OF MINE MAKING TEXAS STAY IN THE BUNK HOUSE TO KEEP THAT NEW BORN CALF WARM WHILE I COURTED HIS GAL
WELL, I'LL BE A BOW LEGGED JACK RABBIT. - IN MY BUNK!
Z Z Z
BAAH!
FERD JOHNSON
WE SNAPPED THIS PICTURE OF LOVEY DOVEY JUST BEFORE THE TREE AND THE CAR MADE A SANDWICH OUT OF HIM
LOVEY DOVEY STAMP


DICK TRACY by CHESTER GOULD
WHAT'S THAT YOU STARTED TO TELL ME ABOUT A BOAT TRIP, TESS?
OH YES - YOU SEE, DICK, MY GIRL FRIEND, LOLA, WHO'S ENGAGED TO THAT FELLOW, RANDAL, HAS INVITED ME ON A WEEK-END CRUISE WITH HER AND HER FIANCE. HE HAS THE CUTEST YACHT. THE "PHANTOM," I BELIEVE HE CALLS IT. DO YOU MIND?
OF COURSE, I DON'T MIND - - BUT DON'T FALL FOR ANY OF THOSE WALL STREET BIG SHOTS - THAT'S ALL - WELL - I'VE GOT TO BE GOING - BABE, GIVE ME A RING WHEN YOU GET BACK
NEXT DAY
YEAH, PAT, WOMEN ARE FUNNY - THEY GO FOR MONEY AND YACHTS AND STUFF LIKE THAT, DON'T THEY?
I'LL SAY THEY DO! OH, OH, WHAT'S THAT?
YOU WILL GET TOUGH WITH AN OFFICER, WILL YOU, SAILOR? GET IN THERE, YOU!
WHO IS HE, MILLIGAN?
HE'S JUST A WISE TAR, I PICKED UP FOR STREET FIGHTING - AND HE GAVE ME AN ARGUMENT - SAID HIS BOSS WOULD GET MY JOB
WHO IS HIS BOSS?
HOW DO I KNOW?
WHAT BOAT ARE YOU ON, DOC?
THE "PHANTOM," FLAT FOOT - WHAT'S IT TO YOU?
SAY, LISTEN, I'VE SEEN YOU BEFORE, GOB - WHY - AH, NOW I KNOW - YOU WERE IN WITH A BUNCH OF FEDERAL PRISONERS BROUGHT IN BY - - OH, OH - THE "PHANTOM" - - RANDAL -
HELLO, MRS TRUEHEART - IS TESS THERE? WHAT? SHE'S GONE WITH HER FRIENDS - TO THE BOAT?
MILLIGAN, KEEP THAT SAILOR LOCKED UP TILL YOU HEAR FROM ME - I HAVEN'T GOT A MOMENT TO LOSE - COME ON, PAT.
BUT, TRACY - FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE, TELL ME WHERE WE'RE GOING - LET ME IN ON THIS, WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?
WE'RE GOING TO GET TESS TRUEHEART - SHE DOESN'T KNOW IT, BUT SHE'S ON HER WAY TO SPEND THE WEEK END WITH A BUNCH OF RUM-RUNNERS.
CONTINUED NEXT WEEK


CIGARETTE SADIE
MARRY ME, SADIE - AND YOU SHALL HAVE EVERYTHING YOUR HEART DESIRES.
OH YEA-YUS!
AFTER OUR MARRIAGE I'LL GET YOU A NICE HOME, SERVANTS, AUTOMOBILES, JEWELS - -
- - SOCIAL STANDING INFLUENCE. -
IS THAT ALL?
WELL, I CAN EVEN INTRODUCE YOU TO SOME OF THE BEST DIVORCE LAWYERS IN TOWN!
KIDS! TRY YOUR HAND AT COLORING TODAY'S DICK TRACY STAMP - PAINT IT UP WITH WATER COLORS.
DETECTIVE PAT PATTON

Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
WHOOPEE !! I GOT A QUARTER !!
OOPS !! I DROPPED IT !! GOSH HANG IT ALL !!
OH BOY - I'M GONNA HAVE A FINE TIME FINDING MY QUARTER IN THIS SOFT SNOW!
I'M GLAD I THOUGHT OF THIS IDEA! I'LL SHOVEL OFF TH' SIDEWALKS AN' MAYBE I CAN MAKE SOME EXTRA MONEY WHILE I LOOK FOR MY QUARTER !!
TH' TROUBLE IS, I DON'T KNOW IN FRONT OF WHICH HOUSE I LOST IT!! I'LL HAFTA SHOVEL THIS WHOLE BLOCK OFF TO MAKE SURE I FIND IT !!
WELL, THAT'S ONE SIDEWALK ALL SHOVELED AN' NO QUARTER!! MAYBE I CAN COLLECT FOR IT ANYWAY !! I'LL TRY IT!
LADY, I CLEANED ALL TH' SNOW OFF'EN YER SIDEWALK! Y'CAN PAY ME WHATEVER YA WANT -
I'LL PAY YOU NOTHING!! I DIDN'T ASK YOU TO SHOVEL MY SIDEWALK! OF ALL THE NERVE !!!
WHAT A TIGHTWAD SHE IS !!! OH WELL, MAYBE I'LL FIND MY QUARTER HERE !!
THIS IS TH' LAST SIDEWALK ON TH' BLOCK AN' I DIDN'T FIND MY QUARTER AN' THEM PIKERS WOULDN'T PAY ME A RED CENT, BESIDES !!
I'VE BEEN WATCHING YOU SON, AND IT WAS VERY KIND OF YOU TO SHOVEL THE SNOW OFF MY SIDEWALK !! HERE'S A QUARTER FOR YOUR TROUBLE !!!
HUH?
? ? ?
YA BIG GYP !! SO YOU'RE TH' GUY WHO HAD IT ALL TH' TIME !!!
1-31-32
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

LOOIE BLOOIE
HELLO, GIFILLEN !! HOW'S THINGS ON TH' DETECTIVE FORCE ??
I AIN'T ON TH' FORCE NO MORE! I'M CHIEF DETECTIVE FOR THIS DEPARTMENT STORE!
WELL, IF THAT'S TH' CASE, YOU'D BETTER WATCH THAT WOMAN OVER THERE! SHE'S BEEN ACTING KIND OF FURTIVE !!
FURTIVE HUH ??
WELL THEN, I'LL KEEP ME EYE ON TH' FURS !!
BRANNER

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 31, 1932

8 PAGES OF COMICS

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THAT PHONEY NICKEL

Picture Section

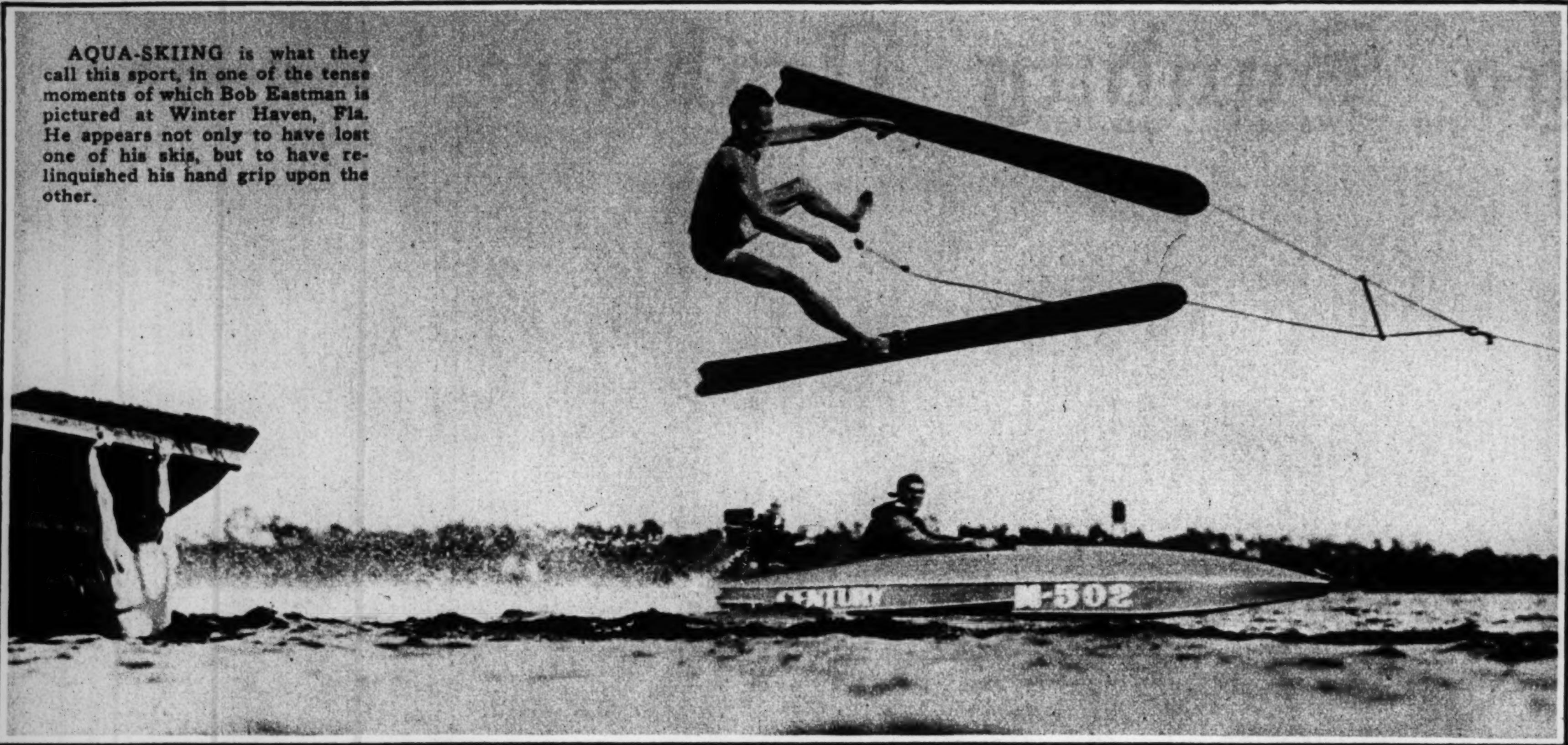
Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

January 31, 1932

THE ASSUMPTION OF THE VIRGIN

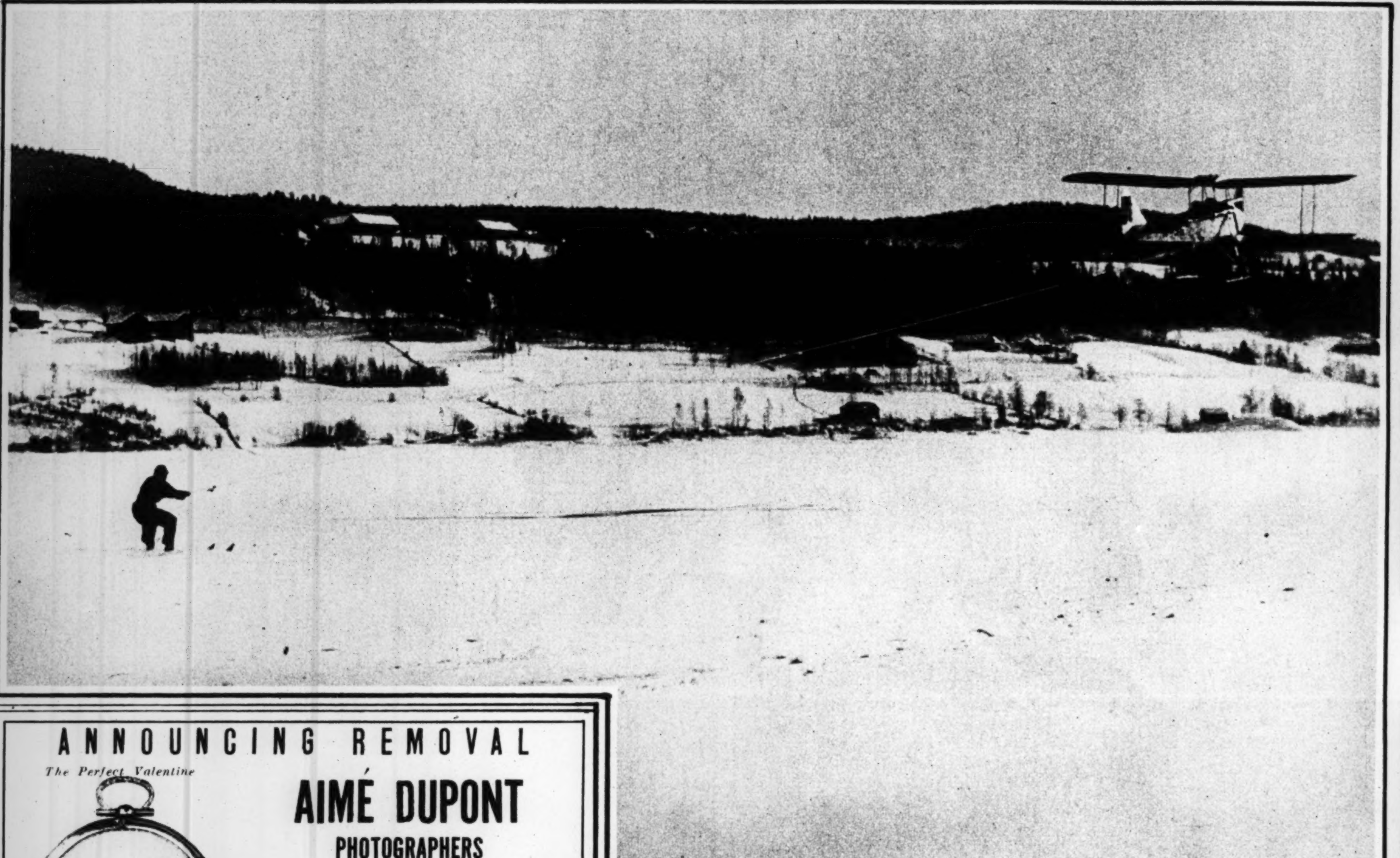
By Domenico Theotocopuli, Called El Greco

This painting, the first of a series to be reproduced on this page, presenting masterpieces and notable works of classical and modern art in Chicago, is one of the permanent treasures of the Art institute. Painted by the Cretan student of the master, Titian, in 1577 for the reredos of the chapel altar of the convent of Santo Domingo el Viejo, in Spain, this beautiful and imposing canvas came into the possession of the Institute in 1915, the gift of Nancy Atwood Sprague, presented in memory of Albert Arnold Sprague. El Greco, born in the middle of the sixteenth century, came in 1576 to Spain from Rome, where he had achieved considerable success in portraiture. In this painting, though the feeling and the features of the characters are Spanish, there is a strong reminiscence of the Venetian manner of Titian. Himself a realist in the portrayal of form, El Greco's use of color in an abstract spirit has made his work the subject of controversy in discussions of the precursors of the modernist movement.



AQUA-SKIING is what they call this sport, in one of the tense moments of which Bob Eastman is pictured at Winter Haven, Fla. He appears not only to have lost one of his skis, but to have relinquished his hand grip upon the other.

LADY LAVERY, wife of Sir John Lavery, distinguished British painter, who, before her marriage in 1910, was Miss Hazel Martyn of Chicago, is pictured as she arrived at Burlington House, London, on private view day at the exhibition of French art. (Associated Press photo.)



WITH AN AIRPLANE FURNISHING THE MOTIVE POWER, M. Stribolt essays a bit of new fangled ski-joring at Lillehammer, Norway. The horse, first used in this sport, was supplanted in a great measure by the automobile, and now this hardy Norseman keeps abreast of the age by replacing the latter with the plane. (Associated Press photo.)

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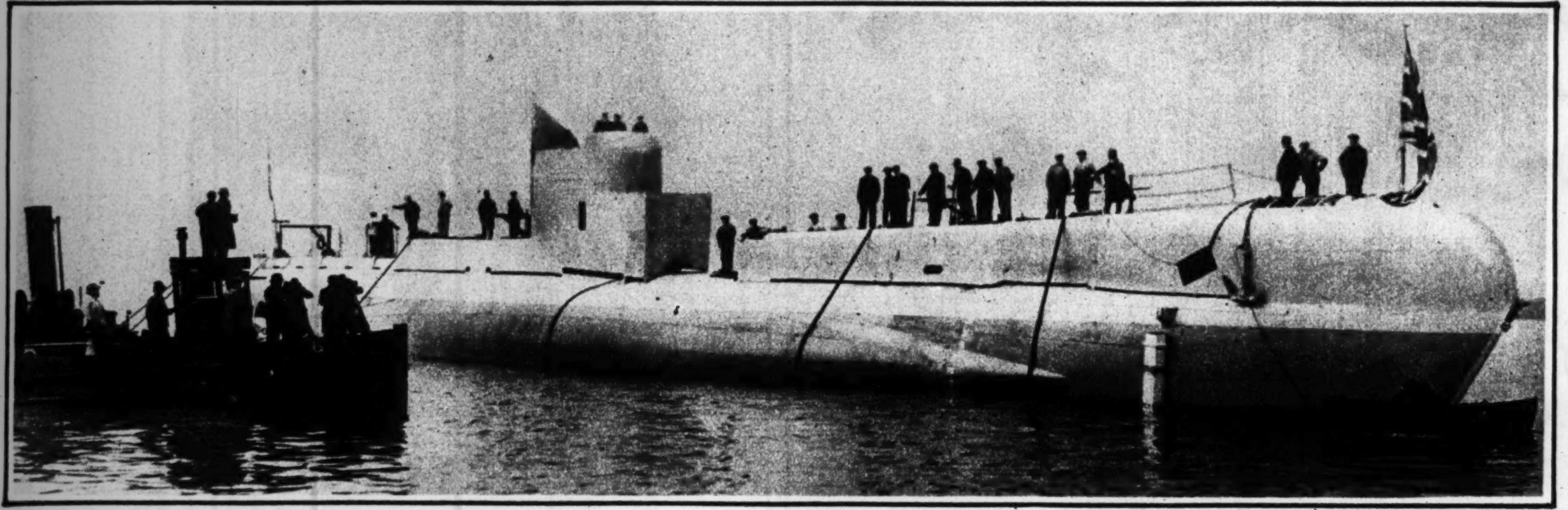
H. R. H. APPEARS A TRIFLE TIRED OF IT ALL—The Prince of Wales is seen riding through Hoton Village during the last hunt at Melton Mowbray, in Leicestershire, England.

HE LOOKS EXACTLY LIKE A MOTORCYCLE COP about to hand out a ticket, does Benito Mussolini, Italy's dictator, who, having mastered about everything else in sight, recently took up motorcycling. (Acme photo.)

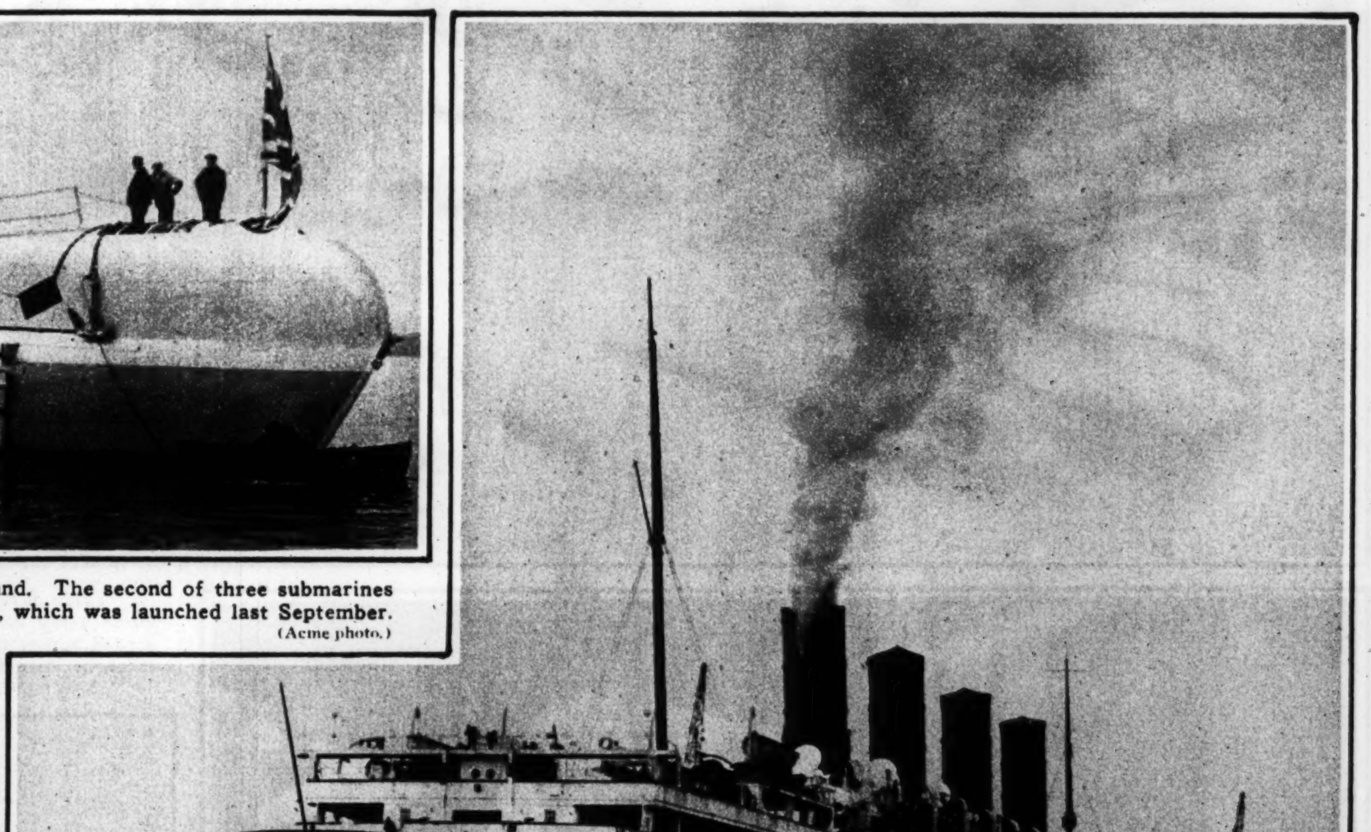
PHILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK THROUGH THE EYE OF AN AERIAL CAMERA—This remarkable photograph, taken during army air corps tests of camera equipment, reveals in a single exposure a large portion of the state of New Jersey, a corner of Pennsylvania, and the southern tip of New York state. Made from an altitude of 20,000 feet, it shows in the foreground the city of Philadelphia and the Schuylkill river (1); the Delaware river (2); Camden, N. J. (3); Trenton, capital of New Jersey (4); Staten island, New York City, and Raritan bay, arm of the Atlantic ocean (5), and Easton, Pa. (6). Additional interest is given this photograph in that it covers the terrain of the battle of Trenton, at which engagement, on Dec. 26, 1776, Washington had ferried his army across the Delaware at the point marked (7) and, marching eastward, as indicated by the dotted line and arrow, fell upon the British and Hessians at Trenton, completely routing the enemy. Pennington (8), Bordentown (9), and Burlington (10) were, aside from Trenton, the British strong points along the Delaware river border of New Jersey, which colony they completely overran. The outcome of the battle brought new hope to the Revolutionary army and dispelled the British General Howe's fancy that the backbone of the "rebellion" was broken.
(Official U. S. Army Air Corps photo, from Wide World.)

THE MAHARANEE SHARMISTHABIA HOLKAR OF INDORE, who was Nancy Miller of Seattle, arrives in America for a visit to her home in the state of Washington. The caste mark permanently placed on her forehead when she was married to the native Indian ruler of Indore shows as a small dot above her nose.
(Tribune photo.)

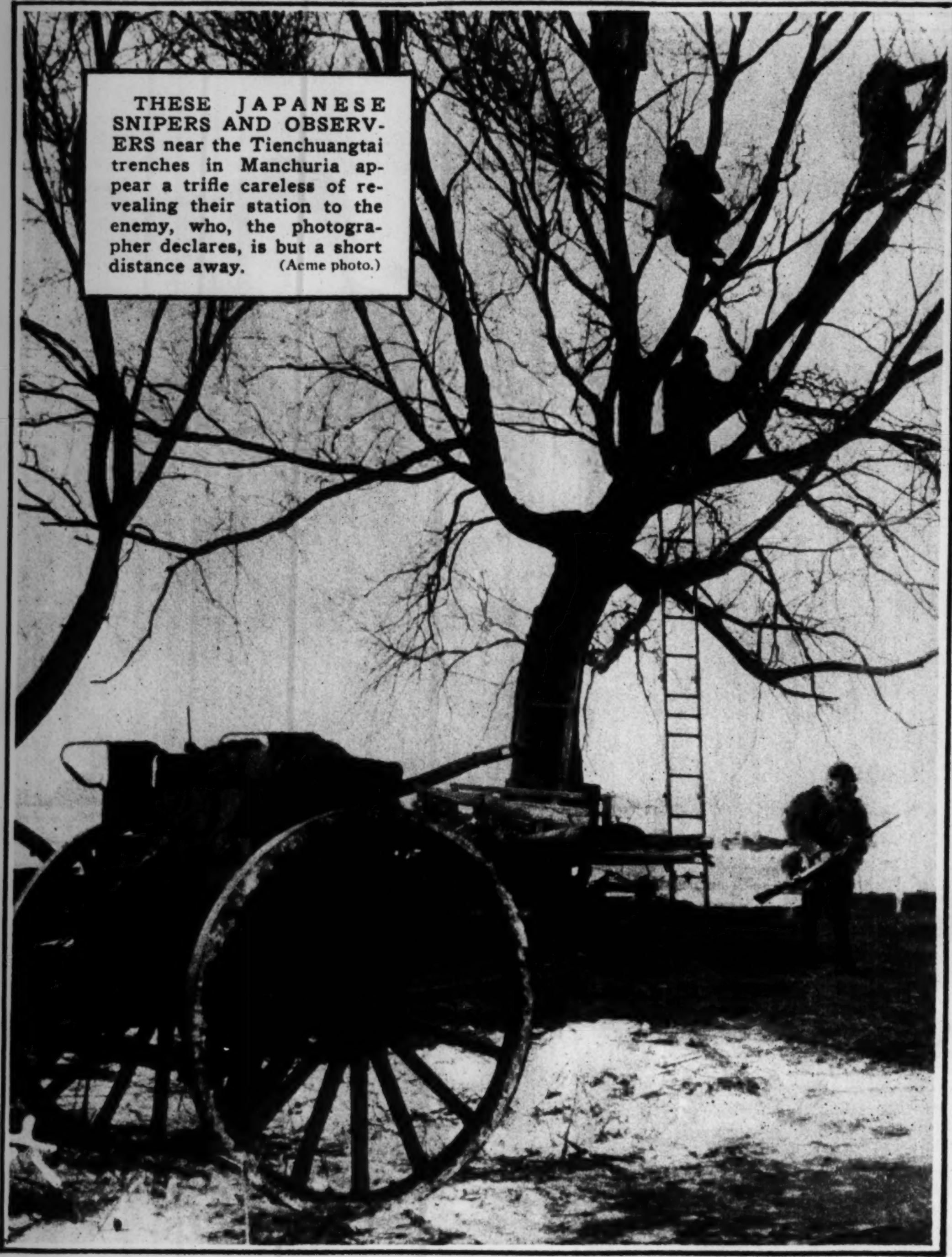


THE NEW BRITISH SUBMARINE, the Sturgeon, is pictured at its launching at Chatham dockyard, England. The second of three submarines authorized in the 1929 naval estimates, the Sturgeon, with a displacement of 642 tons, is sister ship to the Swordfish, which was launched last September.
(Acme photo.)

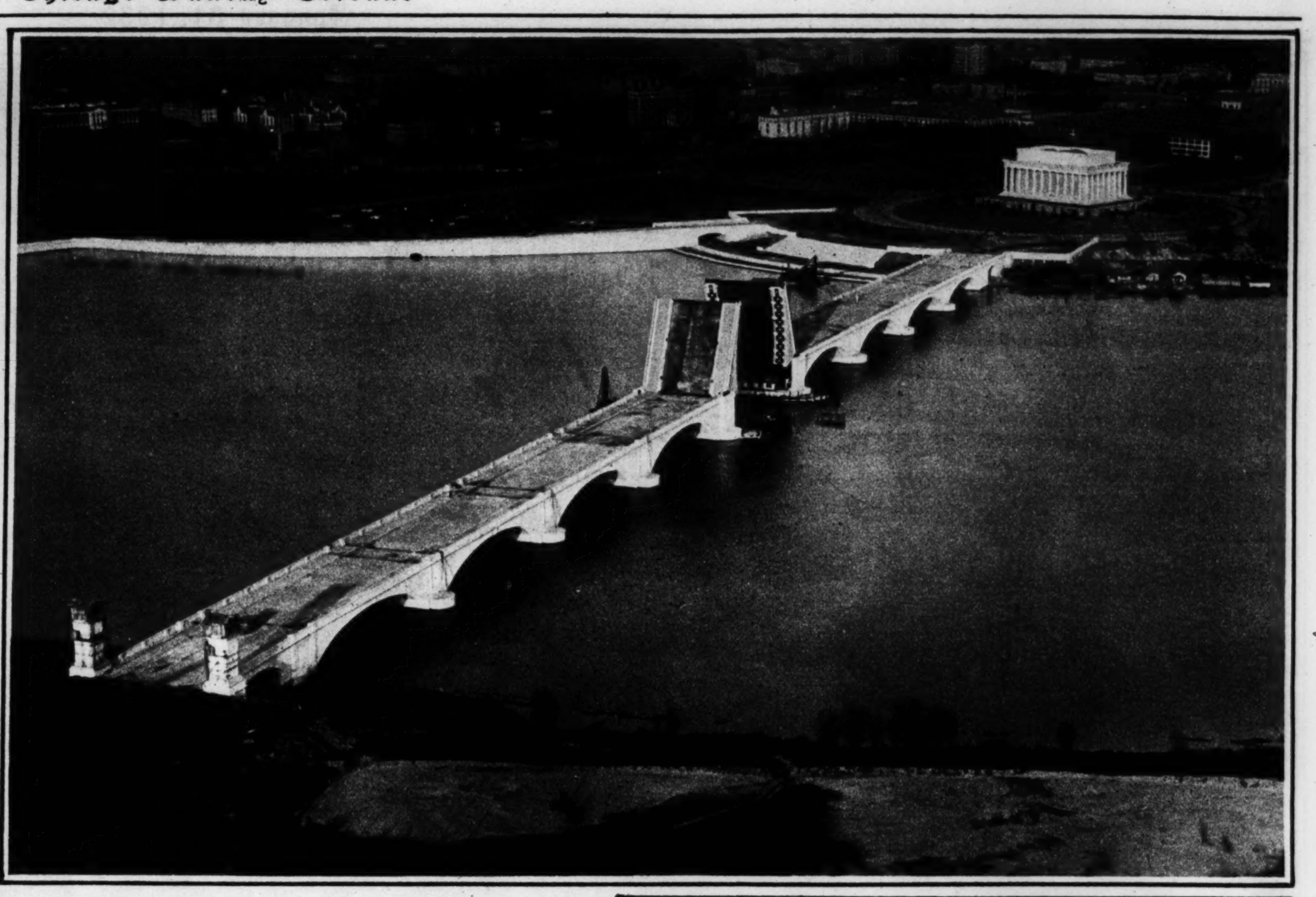
MOUNTED BOBBIES GUARD THE WATERFRONT during the London watermen's strike. Fearing a clash when a demonstration of communists and a meeting of the striking Thames River workmen were scheduled for the same time and place, London's mounted police were called in to supplement the police infantry.
(Acme photo.)



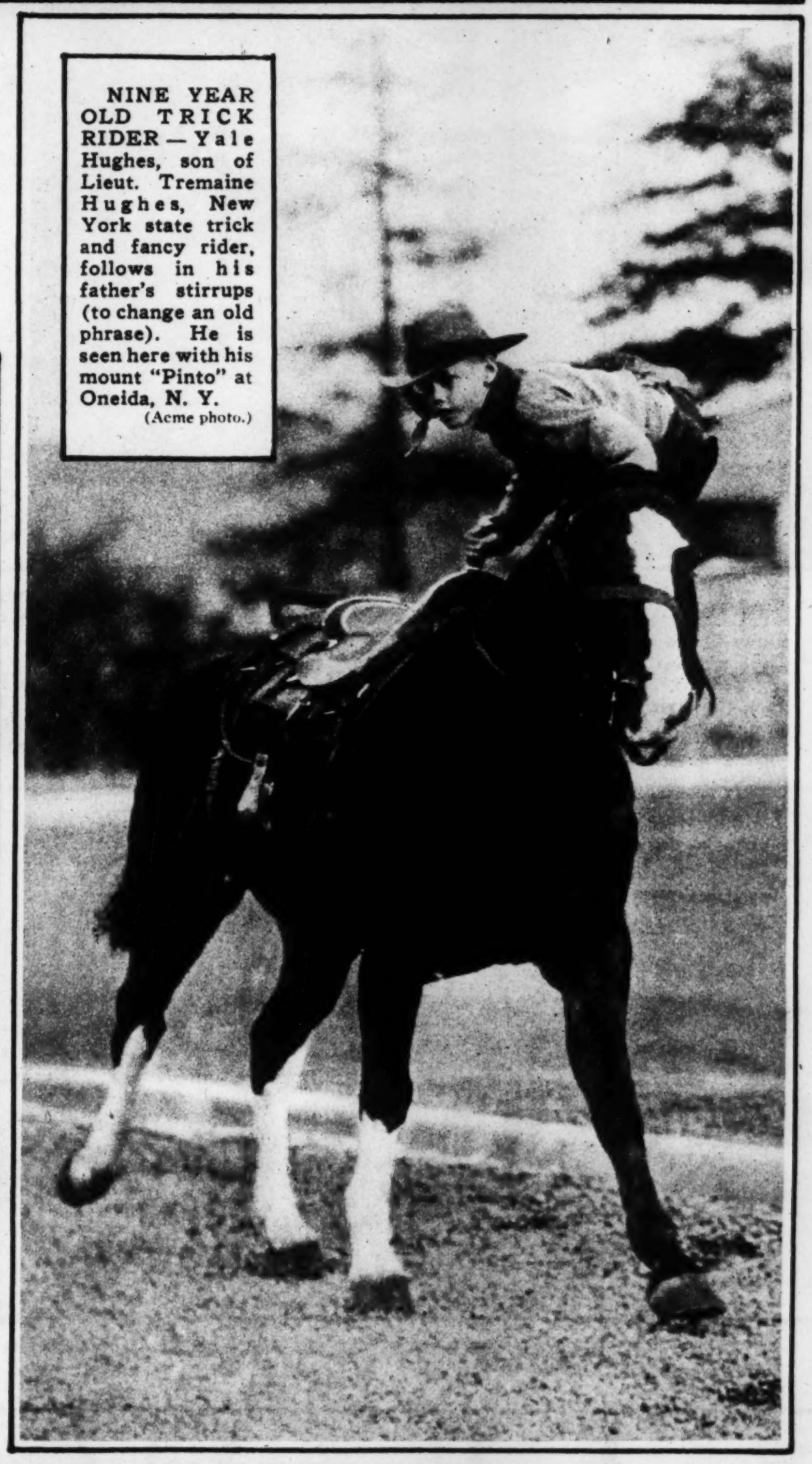
A QUEEN OF THE SEAS IN DRYDOCK—The Cunarder Aquitania, after a year of service in the North Atlantic ferry run, and several week-end cruises out of New York, goes into drydock at Southampton, England, for its annual overhauling.
(Acme photo.)



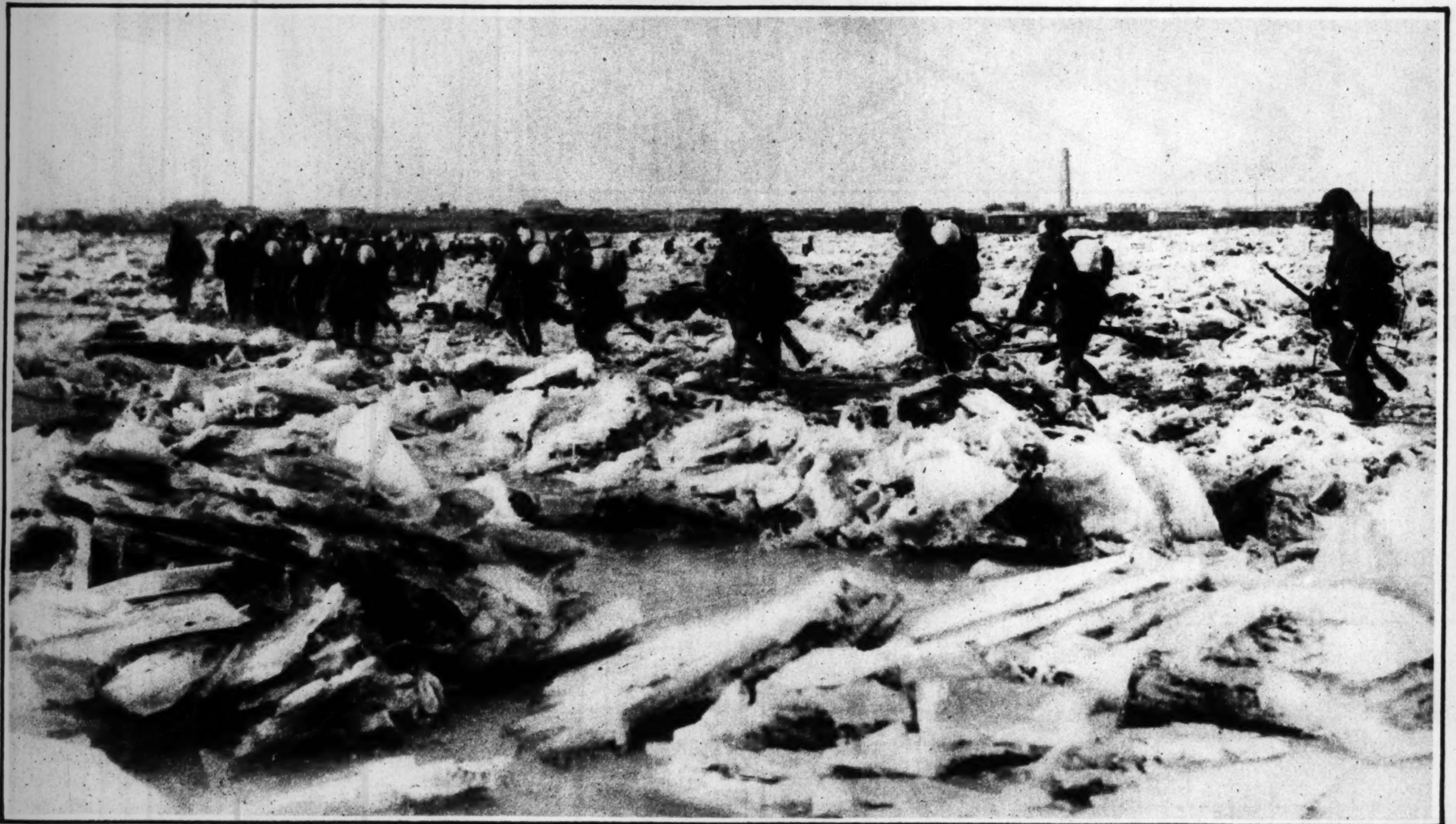
THESE JAPANESE SNIPERS AND OBSERVERS near the Tienchuangtai trenches in Manchuria appear a trifle careless of revealing their station to the enemy, who, the photographer declares, is but a short distance away. (Acme photo.)



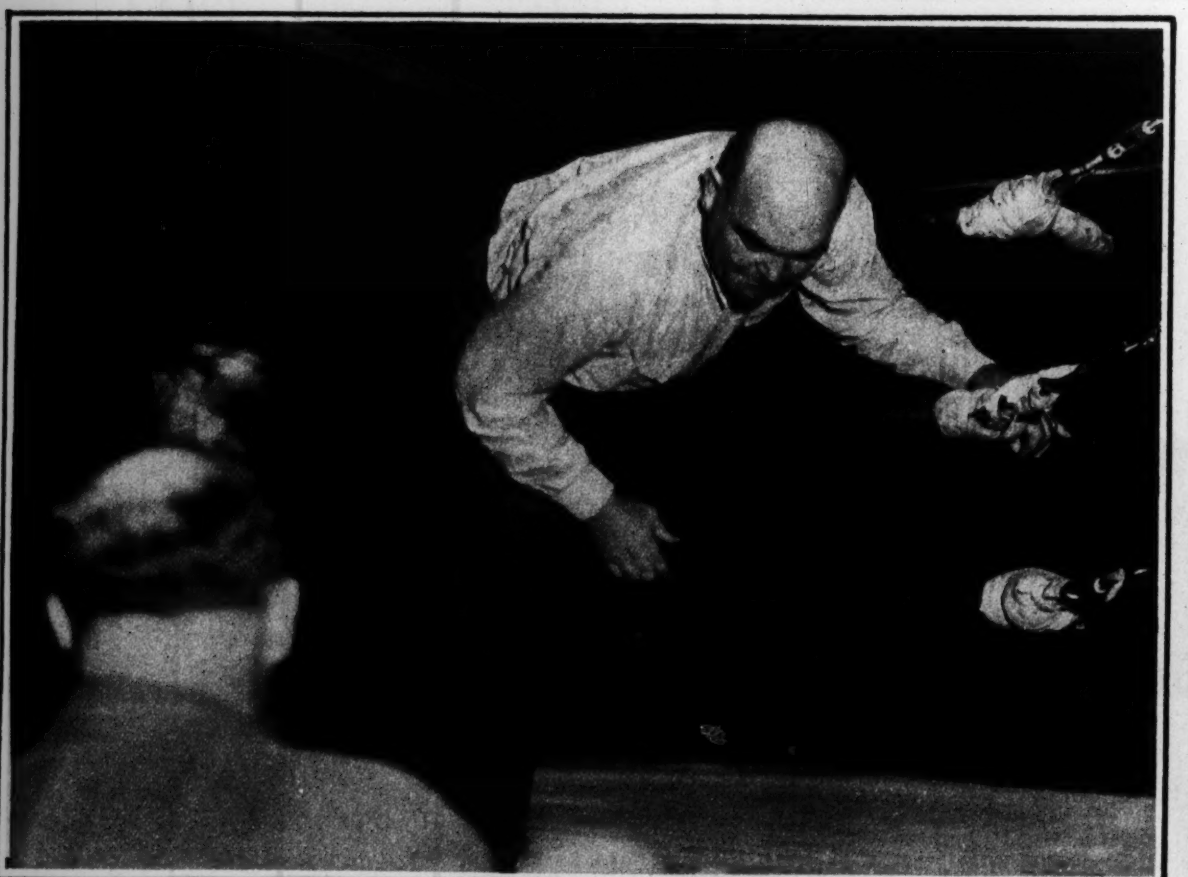
THE COMBINED FEDERAL INCOME TAXES paid in 1931 by all individual taxpayers in the four states of Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, and North Dakota were $30,000 less than the $14,500,000 appropriated for the building of this newly opened Arlington memorial bridge across the Potomac at Washington, D. C., connecting the Lincoln memorial with the mansion of Robert E. Lee. At the Arlington end it joins the George Washington memorial parkway, now nearly completed, and for which an additional $7,200,000 appropriation has been made—a sum greater than the combined income taxes collected in 1931 from all individual taxpayers in Kentucky, Nebraska, Arkansas, and Nevada. (Associated Press photos.)



NINE YEAR OLD TRICK RIDER — Yale Hughes, son of Lieut. Tremaine Hughes, New York state trick and fancy rider, follows in his father's stirrups (to change an old phrase). He is seen here with his mount "Pinto" at Oneida, N. Y. (Acme photo.)

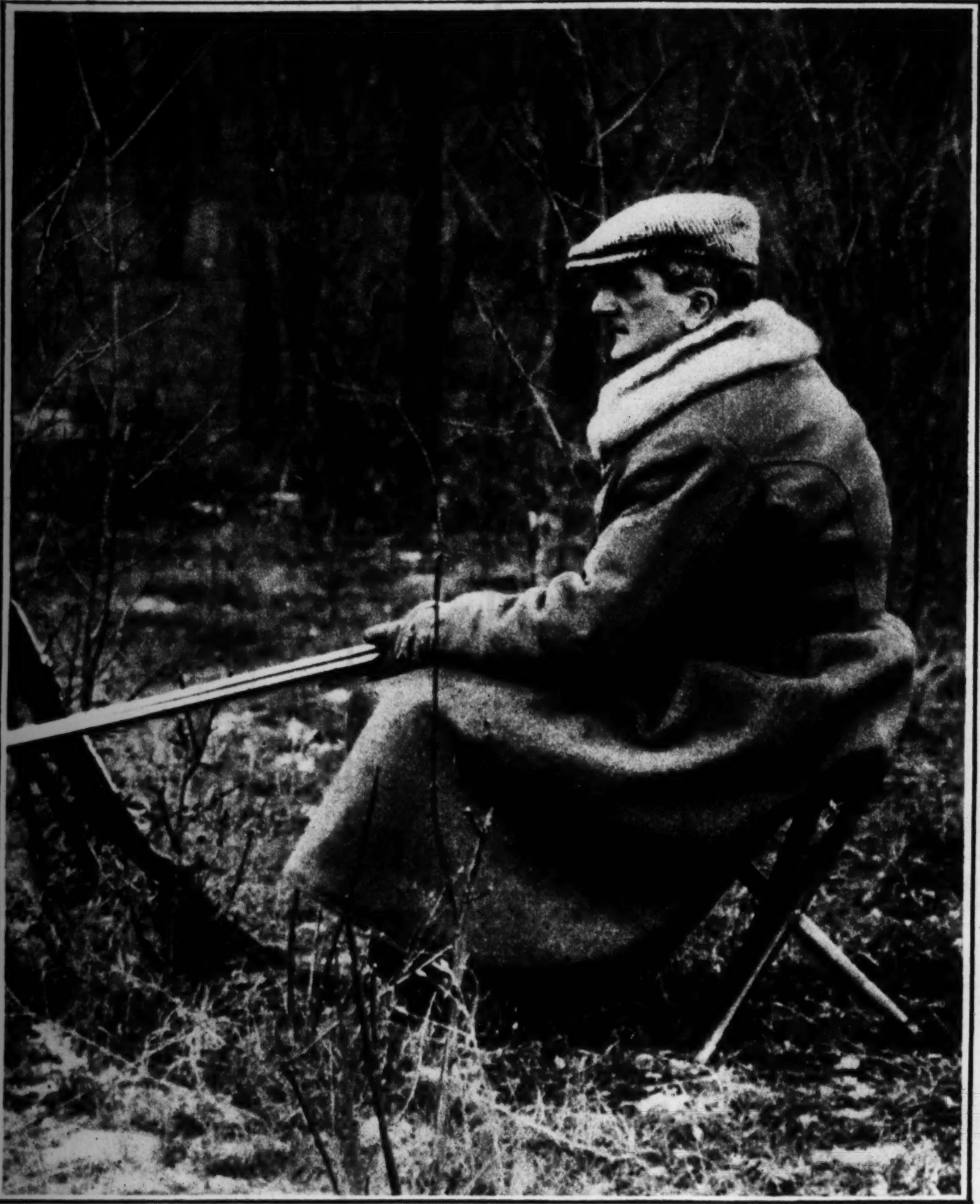


THE MANCHURIAN WINTER gives Japanese army engineers the peculiar task of cutting a road across the frozen Liao river, over which the infantry is seen advancing. (Acme photo.)



THIS ELDERLY GENTLEMAN climbing through the ropes to referee an amateur bout at a Burbank, Cal., arena was for eleven years the idol of pugilism's devotees. He is James J. Jeffries, heavyweight champion of the world from June 9, 1899, when he defeated freckled Bob Fitzsimmons at Coney Island, until 1905, when he retired. During his tenure in the championship he licked Fitzsimmons once again, Tom Sharkey, Gus Ruhlin, and "Gentleman Jim" Corbett. In 1910, emerging from retirement, he was defeated by Jack Johnson. (Acme photo.)

A NAVAL HOSPITAL PLANE IN ACTION AT SEA—When Quartermaster Joel L. Brooks of the U.S.S. Patoka was suddenly stricken with appendicitis, during the mooring maneuvers of the Akron at sea off Norfolk, Va., he was transferred by life-boat to this naval hospital plane, which rushed him to the hospital at Portsmouth, Va. (Acme photo.)



THE RULER OF A MONARCHY WITHOUT A KING, Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary, practices the virtue of patience on a hunt in the royal forest near Budapest. (Wide World photo.)

A GLIDER COMES DOWN TO EARTH—Warren Smith, student at the University of Washington, brings down to the campus landing field at Seattle the motorless plane constructed by the university's glider club. (Acme photo.)

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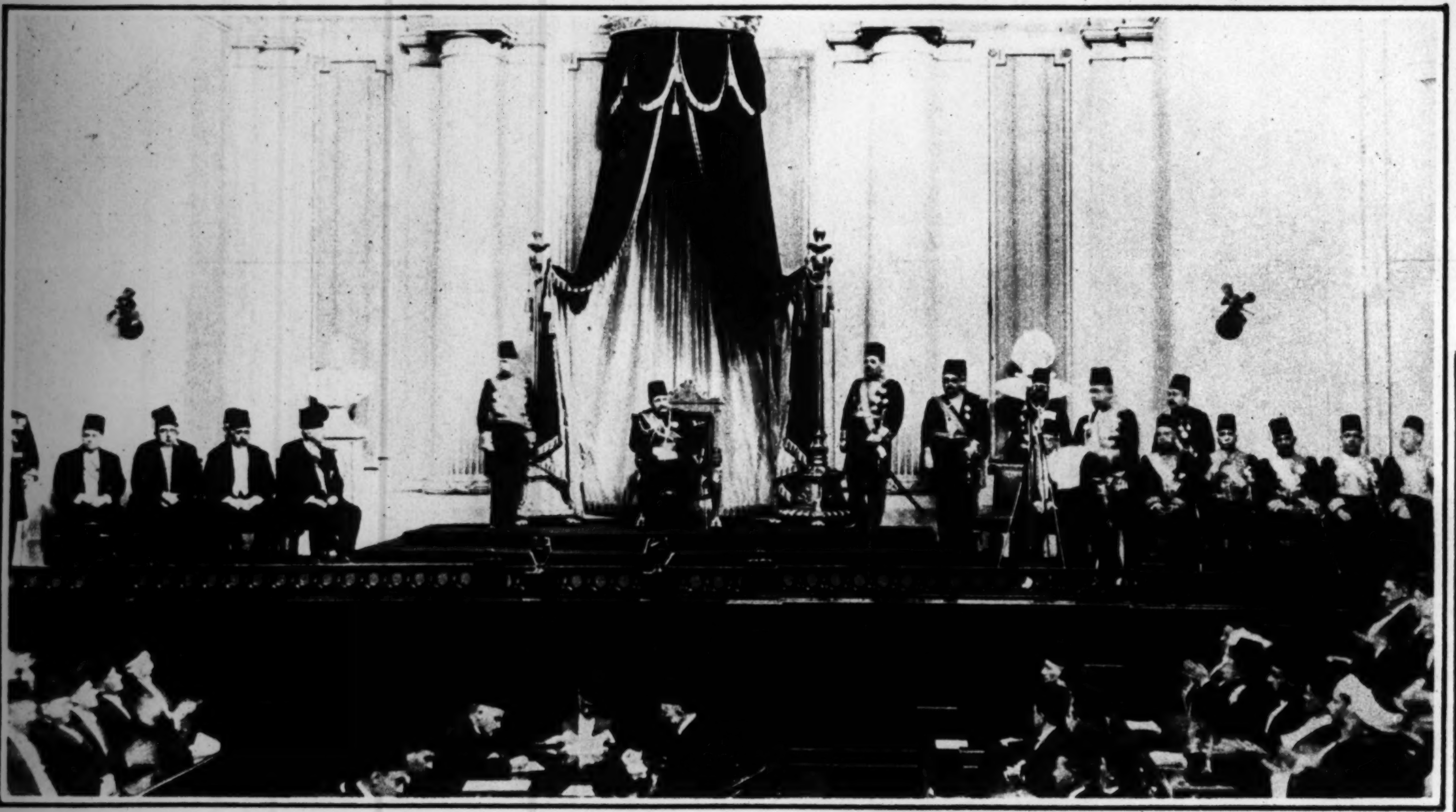

THE UBIQUITOUS MICROPHONE IN THE LAND OF THE PHARAOHS—While King Fuad of Egypt sits upon his throne, Ismail Sidky Pasha, prime minister, reads his sovereign's speech not only to the assembled legislators at the opening of parliament, but, by radio, to all his subjects. (Acme photo.)

BASKET WEAVERS OF COUNTY ANTRIM—The manufacture of woven ware in the Ballinderry district of Ireland is a "cottage" or family industry. From the oldest to the youngest the whole family lends a hand, as evidenced in this picture. (Chicago Tribune Press Service photo.)

For your One and Only face!

Your wardrobe may boast great variety—street suits, hostess gowns, sports clothes, evening ensembles—but you have only one *face* to wear with *all* your costumes! Doesn't it seem worth while, then, to be just a little *particular* about your Face Powder? Isn't it only reasonable to insist on the Face Powder that matches your *individual* complexion — Coty Face Powder—famous for its fine, silk-sifted texture; its dozen clever blends, and its delicate, haunting fragrances?

You'll be amazed—and your one and only face will be *grateful*—when you puff Coty Face Powder from neck to brow, over cheeks and nose and chin. You'll see the difference! Coty Face Powder *really* matches. 12 tones—$1.

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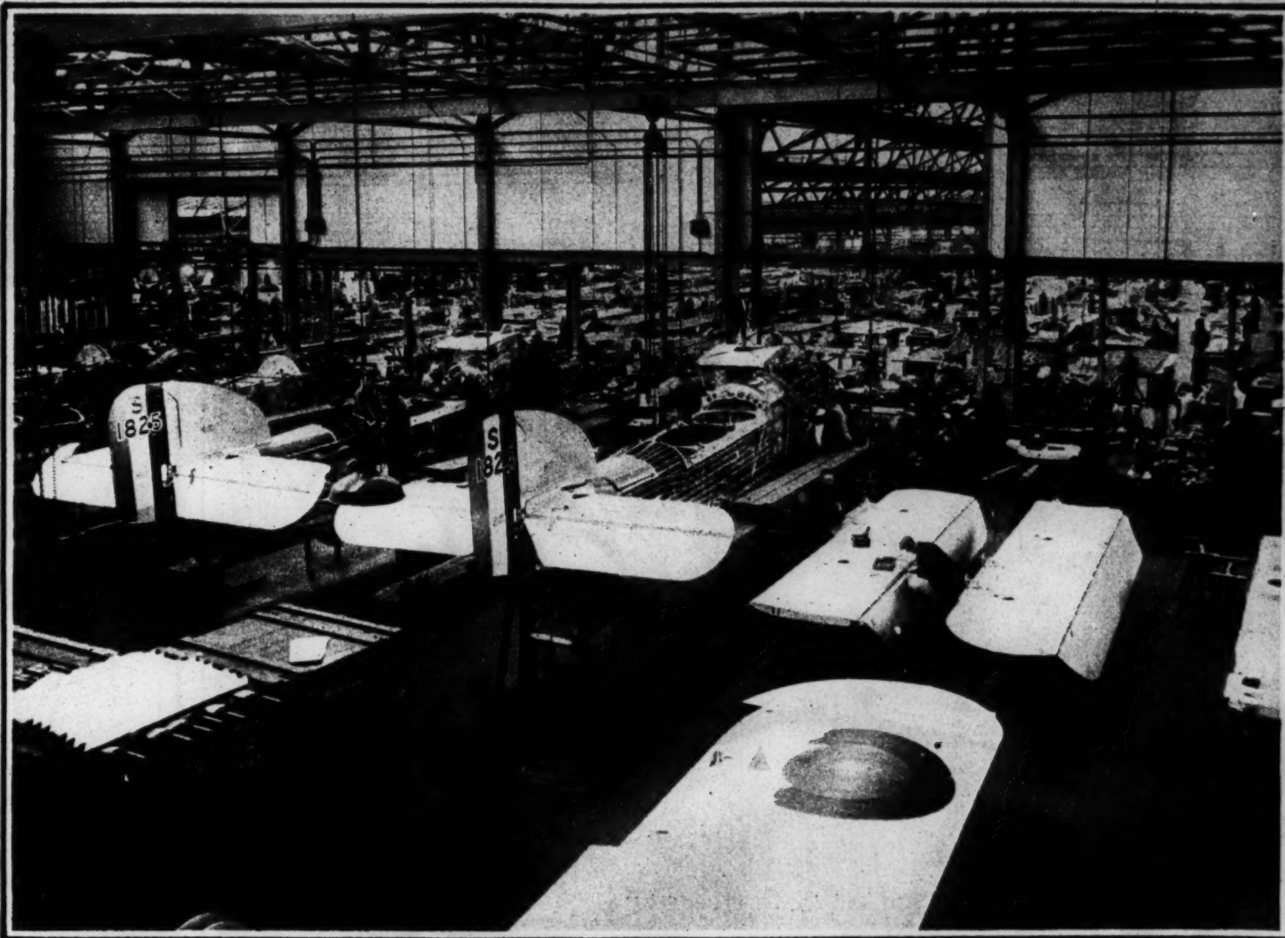
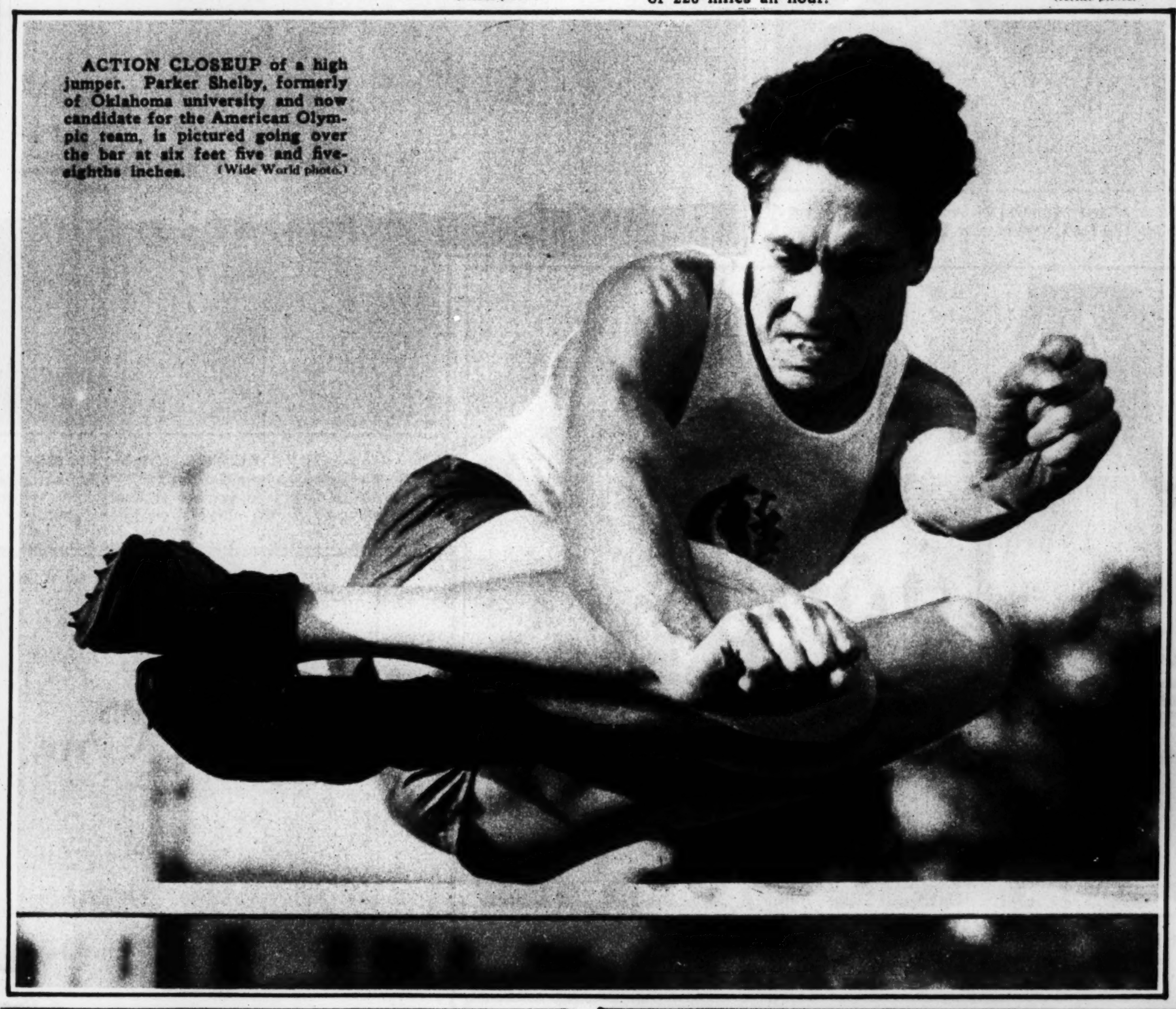


WHEN FINLAND WENT WET—This view of one of the polling places in Helsingfors shows citizens of the capital of the far northern republic casting their ballots in the referendum in which both the bone-dry and light-wines-and-beer propositions went down to overwhelming defeat. (Acme photo.)

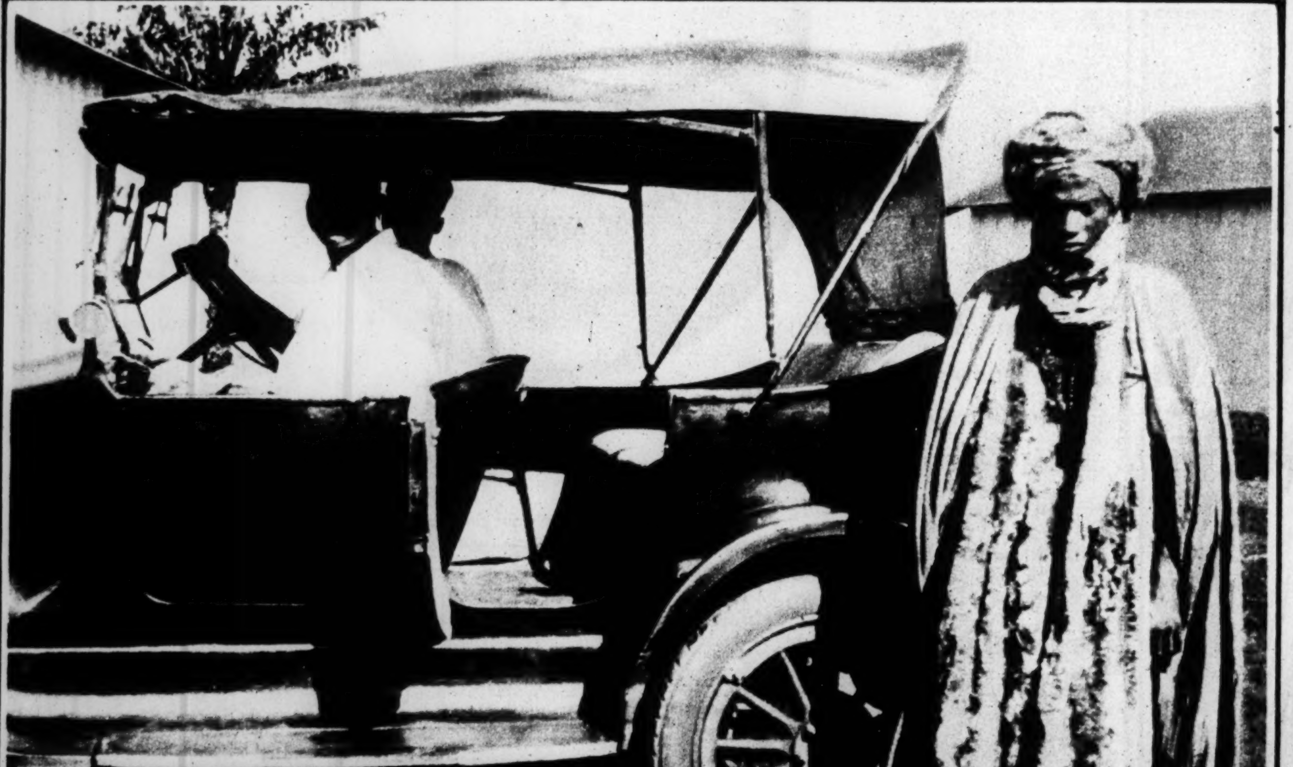
MORE THAN A MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH OF ARMY PLANES were ordered from an English factory by the Belgian government. In this general view of the factory floor the planes are seen being assembled. The machines are said to be the fastest in the world, with a speed of 220 miles an hour. (Acme photo.)

ITS UNUSUAL CROSS-BARRED BACK STRAPS and the swathed waistband are the unique features of this black evening gown designed by Heim of Paris. (Acme photo.)



ACTION CLOSEUP of a high jumper. Parker Shelby, formerly of Oklahoma university and now candidate for the American Olympic team, is pictured going over the bar at six feet five and five-eighths inches. (Wide World photo.)

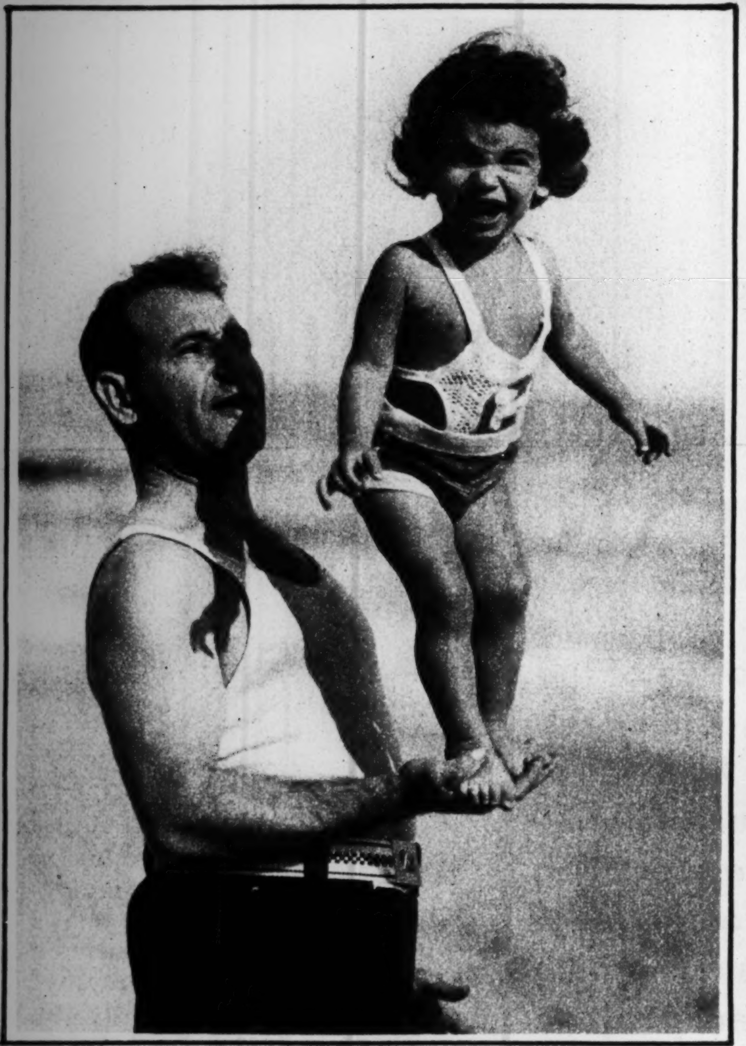
BLACK VELVET AND WHITE BROCADED SATIN are the features of this evening dress by Lelong. An ermine trimmed black velvet coat completes the ensemble. (Acme photo.)



ROYAL COACH—The Wokeli, or native king of Lokoja, in Nigeria, poses for his portrait beside his carriage of state, which he uses only on occasions of great solemnity. Seated in the chariot are the royal chauffeur and footman. (Wide World photo.)

THE MAN IN THIS PICTURE, wearing with nonchalance a gleaming gilded topper, at the coronation of Miss Faye Hibbard as queen of a California sports carnival, is his excellency James Rolph, for many terms mayor of San Francisco, and now governor of California. (Associated Press photo.)

WHY WEATHER FORECASTERS LEAVE HOME—At the left is a picture taken on January fourteenth, when growing grass on the lawn of a Chicago concern had become so long that it was necessary to cut it to prevent its going to seed; at the right is a photograph taken in Los Angeles on January fifteenth, when the southern California city "welcomed" a snowstorm. (Photos by Acme and Associated Press.)



A TWO-LUNG POWER FLORIDA BEACH CONCERT is pictured here as Taj Hanna, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Hanna of Sheffield, Ill., voices his disapproval of his father's hand as a diving platform at Miami Beach. (Acme photo.)

FROM THE VANTAGE POINT OF THE NEW CLUBHOUSE at the Hialeah park race track at Miami, visitors to the winter resort view the thoroughbreds going through their paces. (Acme photo.)

AN OLYMPIC BOB-SLED TEAM in action on the Mt. Van Hoevenberg run at Lake Placid, New York. Two of the team seem not too enthusiastic over the presence of a photographer obstructing their right of way. (Acme photo.)

THREE WINTER RESORT STYLES are presented in these photographs of Mrs. Bernice Evans Pew, of Toledo, O., at the left, Countess Zoppola, and Miss Dorothy Fell of New York, at the right, pictured at Palm Beach, Fla. (Acme photo.)

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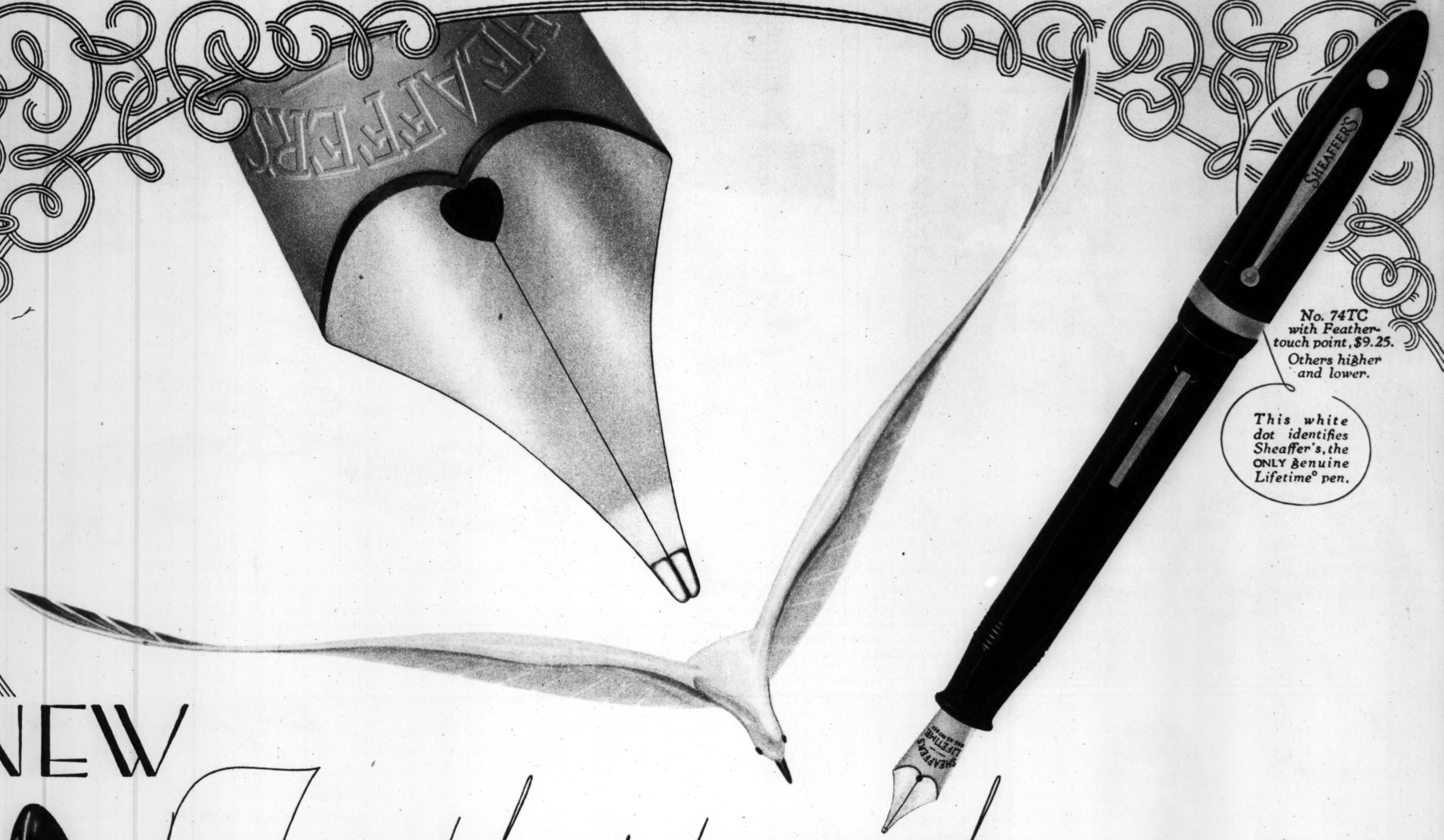

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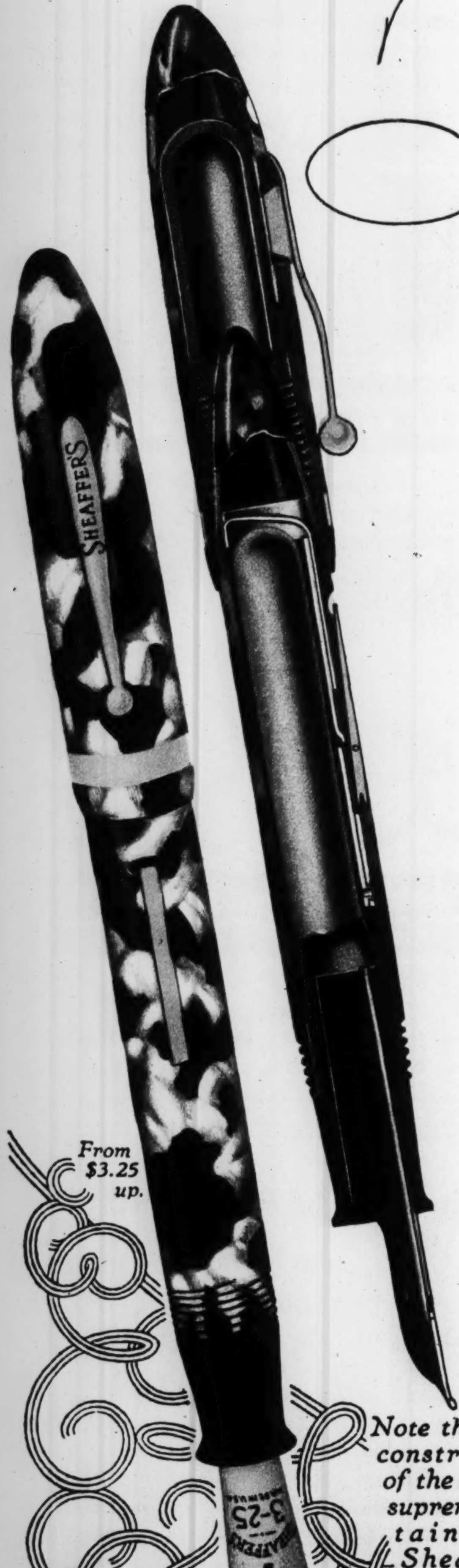

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Part 6 AUTOS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Part 6 AUTOS

JANUARY 31, 1932.

$24,000,000 FOR LOCAL ROADS

STATE SHOULD FIX ROUTES IN MUNICIPALITIES

Good Rural Roads, Poor City Streets.

BY CHARLES M. HAYES.
[President of the Chicago Motor Club.]

The most neglected phase of highway building is the construction through municipalities of arterial highways comparable in efficiency to the sections of the same highways in rural districts.

CHAS. M. HAYES.

Fifteen or twenty years ago, we were accustomed to travel over what was then considered excellent pavement inside of the city of Chicago, only to bump our way along dusty or muddy roads after reaching the end of the suburban area. Today the condition is just reversed.

In the Chicago area, as the result of years of effort, we are able to travel over wide concrete through the open country, but when we reach the limits of cities and towns, particularly the limits of Chicago, we are faced with narrow and rough streets, congested with parked cars and street car lines, slow and dangerous traveling.

Must Break City Bottlenecks.

When we widen the highways in the rural areas, stopping at the limits of the city, we are inviting a greater volume of traffic onto the streets which were inadequate to carry the load imposed upon them even when they connected to narrow highways.

These facts in no way indicate that widening of rural highways is no longer necessary. We must continue to widen our highways in metropolitan areas to meet the needs of traffic. Studies seem to indicate that in certain locations existing 40 foot roads are becoming inadequate and that possibly 60 foot roads are the next step. The construction of grade separations at railroad grade crossings and at busy highway intersections is just in its infancy. However, the time is now upon us when the bottlenecks within the city limits must be broken.

So far, in the history of highway construction in this state, the city motorists have been providing road facilities throughout the rural areas of the entire state—highways which will be of little service in some cases to those city dwellers. In the state of Illinois 84 per cent of the motorists live in cities and villages.

One-Third of Autos in Chicago.

Approximately one-third of the state's automobile population lies inside the city limits of Chicago. Toward the completion of this rural system and the maintenance of the roads the motorists of Chicago have already contributed approximately $72,800,000 and expect to pay almost $105,000,000 more toward the retirement of bonds by which this highway system was financed and for the completion of the bond issue system. In addition the Chicago motorists will continue to contribute largely toward the annual maintenance of the state highway system.

Up to the present, the state highway department has done no paving on the state highway system as it extends into Chicago. Prior to last year, the law prevented such action. At the last regular session of the general assembly, the state highway department was authorized to construct and maintain connections to the state highways into and through Chicago.

This condition exists in other large cities of the state as well as in Chicago. When the state highway system was outlined the law permitted the building of highways through smaller municipalities by the state. In the larger towns, however, the local property owners were forced to pay taxes for the construction of a street which was to be rapidly broken up by the heavy trucks and buses from state highways.

Property Owner Faced Risk.

In most instances the property owners suffered further from having a through highway routed past their door. It meant a constant stream of traffic which constituted a hazard to children. As these conditions became aggravated, property owners refused to contribute further to the benefit of through traffic. As a result, in many cities the pavements, after being broken up, remained in that state. In Dwight on state highway 4, south of Chicago, a brick pavement is bordered by signs reading, "Danger—Rough Pavement—Travel at Your Own Risk."

In Rockford the automobile owners pay annually $1,200,000 into the state road fund without a cent being spent in return upon their streets. This sum exceeds by $348,000 the entire corporate tax levy of the city.

The sentiment is rapidly growing stronger in favor of the use of gas tax funds for the improvement of through routes within municipalities so they will accommodate traffic as efficiently as the sections of the same highways outside the municipal limits. There can be no doubt but that this sentiment will continue to build up until it can no longer be denied, and then the city motorists will again receive their share of highway construction.

Illinois Makes State-Wide Traffic Study

BY FRANK T. SHEETS.
[Illinois Highway Engineer.]

Realizing the need of a rational plan for further highway improvements and their financing, the 57th general assembly authorized the division of highways to make a traffic survey of the entire system of state highways.

The division of highways in a study of this problem, found, that because of the many traffic problems in the metropolitan area of Chicago, it was essential that data be secured from within the city and from several of the counties in the extreme northwest corner of the state of Indiana. The Cook county highway department, the city of Chicago, and the Indiana state highway department, and several civic organizations have coöperated and assisted in securing the data so that a complete study of the metropolitan area may be made.

The actual counting of traffic began last August. There were established eleven hundred and twenty-six counting stations well distributed throughout the state outside the city of Chicago. All vehicles passing through these counting stations were classified as passenger vehicles or commercial vehicles.

Count to be Continued.

Following the August traffic count, traffic has been counted on one day each month at only a few well located counting stations distributed throughout the state. By computation and interpolation, the percentages derived from these few stations can be applied to all of the stations counted in August. Such counts will be continued monthly throughout the winter, spring and summer until a complete study for a year has been made.

A typical holiday traffic movement was secured by counting traffic for a three day period over the Labor day holiday. This count began on the Saturday morning before and continued until the Tuesday morning following Labor day. It has been a general opinion that holiday traffic, such as Decoration day, Fourth of July and Labor day was much heavier than week-end traffic in the summer. From this study it has been found that the total volume of Labor day traffic was approximately the same as that for an average Sunday in August.

Fluctuations in Traffic.

The traffic volume study will reveal, among other things: [1] the pattern of highway traffic distribution, showing for each paved route in the state the actual and relative amount of traffic carried: [2] the fluctuation in the volume of traffic, by hourly, daily and seasonal periods revealing the relation of maximum to average and minimum flow, and the severity and duration of daily and weekly peaks; [3] the utilization of various routes by passenger and commercial vehicles.

In October, an origin and destination survey was undertaken in the metropolitan area of Chicago. One hundred and seventy-one stations were strategically located in this area. The information was secured by stopping vehicles, asking the drivers certain questions and recording the information on tabulating machine cards. Forty-five thousand cards were filled in on traffic movements within the city of Chicago and fifty-five thousand cards were filled in on traffic outside the city.

Important Findings.

Since the traffic data is only partly secured and the information already taken has not been completely analyzed, only tentative results can be announced at this time.

The traffic over the state system of highways has been dropping since the August count. It is a well known fact that the August traffic is the greatest of the year. In November the count showed a traffic movement two-thirds of that which existed in August. The greater part of the decrease is in the passenger vehicle class. Commercial vehicles for November show a decrease of only seventeen per cent as compared to the August count.

Out of State Traffic.

Vehicles bearing foreign license plates represented fifteen per cent of all of the traffic in August and has been dropping steadily, until in November it fell to ten per cent.

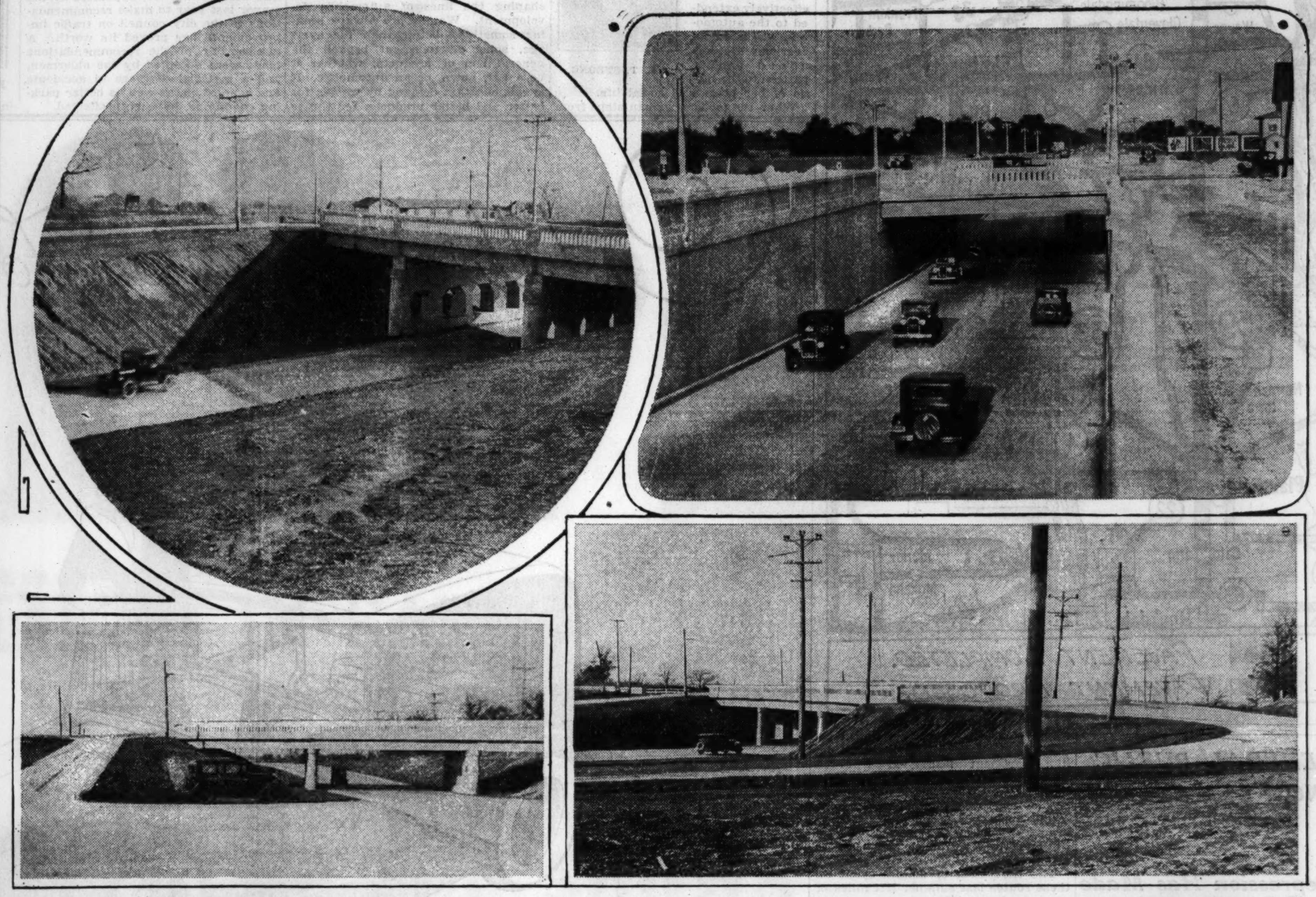
The commercial vehicle traffic for August, September, October and November averages fourteen per cent of the total traffic on the state highways. It is interesting to note that seventy-five per cent of the trucks carry the letter "M" or "A" on their license plates, and this represents a capacity of six tons or less.

Maps are being prepared to show the flow of traffic over the state as a whole, and special sectional maps are being worked up to show better the traffic flow conditions in these congested areas.

Traffic Experts Plan to Speed Michigan Av. Autos

South park, Lincoln park and city traffic officials are now engaged in an analysis of traffic counts and test runs made on Michigan avenue between Oak and Twenty-second streets last month, preparatory to the installation of progressive signal lights on that stretch. The counts and test runs were made with a view to determining the timing of the progressive lights. Before the lights can be purchased, however, appropriations must be made by the three governmental groups. Officials were loath to estimate when funds might be available, in view of the existing unfavorable financial conditions.

HOW CHICAGOLAND IS SPEEDING UP TRAFFIC



Four views of highway grade separations which not only are doing away with the customary traffic jams at road intersections, but are also reducing the accident toll. The photograph in the upper right is looking east in Dempster street where it goes under Milwaukee avenue. The other three pictures show the Northwest highway-Dundee road separation with the ramps by means of which traffic gets from one level to the other. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Good Streets Necessary to Autos as Gas

BY EUGENE S. TAYLOR,
[Manager Chicago Plan Commission.]

Each year the annual automobile show brings to mind the fact that streets upon which automobiles can operate are as essential a part of the usability of an automobile as is the gasoline that makes the car go. Motor car makers are constantly improving the mechanical parts of automobiles. Gasoline makers are constantly improving their product. Municipalities and other governmental agencies are continually trying to better their highway systems.

If only highway improvement could pay as visible and as direct cash dividends to the people who spend the money for such betterments as automobile improvements pay to manufacturers, perhaps we would progress even more rapidly with our street and highway improvement plans than we now do. Unfortunately it is not so easy to see and count the actual money return from improved highways as from better motor cars. And yet improvement of the one is just as beneficial in actual dollars and cents as is improvement of the other.

A truck of garden produce leaving Wheeling in the morning, thanks to the state and county hard road highway system, makes good time until it reaches the city. Thence it is delayed by inadequate, overcrowded streets and sometimes damaged by rough going over broken-down thoroughfares. But the cost of slow traffic movement is the greater factor.

Might Cut Transportation Costs.

If that gardener's truck could make two trips in the time it now takes to make a single trip, the cost of transporting that produce from the garden to the commission house would be materially reduced, perhaps almost cut in half. If, in addition, the delay and lost time incident to getting that produce from the commission house to the neighborhood grocery could be obviated, still further saving in the cost of transportation would be possible.

When that comparatively simple illustration is applied to every bit of the edibles consumed every day in Chicago, and to every item of merchandise made, sold or handled, the total saving possible by the elimination of unnecessary street congestion reaches a staggering figure and represents just as actual a financial benefit to the people of the city as the lowered costs of manufacture represent to the motor car maker.

Elevated Highways.

I have often said that money spent for proper and adequate street improvement purposes is not really expended, but only invested, and invested in something that will pay large dividends to the community for many years to come.

I have said so much in past years

PLANNER

EUGENE S. TAYLOR.

about the value and benefit of superhighways—which separate long-distance, rapid moving traffic from local, slower moving traffic—that it would be useless repetition to reiterate here the fact that a number of other American cities have taken advantage of the suggestion for complete grade separation as observable in the Wacker drive and Michigan avenue improvements, and have built mile after mile of elevated highway to the great benefit and convenience of their citizens.

Therefore I shall dismiss the subject of superhighways with the statement that every day that passes offers undeniable proof of the desirability of complete grade separation, just as the elevated steam railroads have demonstrated beyond cavil the benefit of separating railroad and highway grades. Ultimately Chicago will follow the leadership of more progressive cities, and when that time comes we may expect a start upon superhighway construction.

PARKING TROUBLE EXISTED IN TIME OF CHARLES II.

Parking problems date back at least as far as 1660, when the following order was issued by Charles II.

"Whereas the excessive number of hackney coaches in the city of London are found to be a common nuisance, the streets and highways being thereby made impassable and dangerous:

"We command that no person or persons permit or suffer said coaches to stand or remain in any of the streets.

"Given to our court at Whitehall the eighteenth day of October, 1660."

Timed Traffic Signal Lights Aid Autoists

BY LESLIE J. SORENSON.
[City Traffic Engineer.]

Traffic signals may or may not be time savers to the motorist compared with other forms of control or with no control. It is generally conceded that they promote safety between vehicles and quite thoroughly assure safety to pedestrians when observed, but as economizers of time they may fail completely.

There are many instances, however, in the average city where signals can effect a reduction of unnecessary delays to vehicular traffic and simultaneously offer the utmost in protection. To do so they must be properly timed, and where distances between signaled intersections permit they must be interconnected to produce progressive movement of traffic.

If a number of intersections along a thoroughfare are signalized and independently timed—that is, no time relation between traffic movement at adjacent intersections—a motorist driving along that thoroughfare may "just miss" each and every signal. In that case he must wait for from 15 to 40 seconds at each intersection and at the end of his trip may find that his average speed on the street was as low as 10 miles per hour, although speed between signals reached the maximum allowed.

Progressive System.

To accomplish a saving in time to all users of such a street the signals should be timed in definite relation one to another. This is called a progressive system of traffic control, because vehicular traffic progresses through all signaled intersections without stopping, always finding a green light ahead if it moves at the proper speed. This speed is determined to fit the physical conditions of the street, the volume and kind of traffic in the street and to promote the greatest safety for all concerned.

This speed for which the signals are timed should be indicated to the motorist in the form or signs erected on the signal heads. It is the average speed he must maintain to keep his position with respect to the green light at each intersection. It may vary from point to point, but if he is given the speed at each signal he will note such variations.

If there is some delay in getting away from an intersection the driver must watch his speedometer and make up for the delay before he reaches the next signal. On the other hand, he may find himself driving too fast between signaled intersections, which he must counterbalance to avoid a red light.

Various Speeds.

Average speed on signalized thoroughfares usually runs from 15 miles per hour to as high as 30 to 35 miles per hour, and this is average maintained speed with no stopping necessary.

Not only is the average speed increased by timing signals progressively on a street, but the maximum is

TRAFFIC EXPERT

LESLIE J. SORENSON.

kept within reasonable bounds. With independently controlled signals the motorist may drive at any speed he thinks he can get by with between signals. If he is stopped at signals he will usually try to make up the time lost by traveling fast between stops. Such a series of signals serves to increase speed and consequently all traffic dangers along the entire length of the street.

An important feature of the progressive system of the flexible type, as are practically all of those in Chicago, is that besides providing continuous travel on the main artery the time split at each intersection is made to fit the actual traffic conditions. Efficiency of intersectional movement is rarely sacrificed for continuity of travel.

Increases Street's Capacity.

Therefore we have these benefits—higher average speed with increased safety to give higher efficiency of movement and consequently a greater pavement capacity.

The city of Chicago has at the present time nineteen progressive systems having more than two intersections and eight combinations of two intersections connected together. These are all outside of the downtown business section, which has a coördinated system of sixty-eight intersections that provides progression on all streets.

Urge More Road Building to Bring Back Prosperity

Reducing losses to the public due to congestion and lack of safety by building highways is advocated as an economy measure to reduce the cost of transportation, provide employment, and start anew the wheels of industry.

State Building Roads Grade Separations

BY H. H. CLEAVELAND.
[Director Illinois department of public works.]

Where two highways of major importance cross each other it is necessary to make some provision to expedite the crossing and interchange of traffic. The highway grade separation is the most satisfactory device which has so far been designed to facilitate the crossing and interchange of several streams of traffic at an intersection.

In its simplest form the highway grade separation consists of a viaduct of one road over the other. Such a structure permits the free flow of traffic in either direction along each highway but makes no provision for the interchange of traffic from one highway to the other.

In nearly every instance, there is considerable traffic desiring to pass from one road to the other and therefore some system of connecting roads or ramps is required in addition to the structure separating the grades of the two highways. The number of connecting ramps which is required will of course depend on the direction of flow of the several streams of traffic that desire to turn.

Each Project Has Own Problem.

Each highway grade separation is a problem in itself and no standard layout can be designed to fit all locations. The features of the topography, the proximity of buildings or railroads and the ability to secure rights of way reduce the area of ground available for the separation and so affect the location and details of the ramp connections.

On Sept. 25, 1929, a committee on state bond issue highways in the metropolitan region of Chicago made a report to Gov. Emmerson showing the highway improvements recommended for a two year period in the area surrounding Chicago and within the limits of state bond issue route 22.

In this program were included six highway grade separations which at that time were believed by the committee to be the most important on the state bond issue system in the region. The status of these six separations at the present time is as follows:

The separation at Mannheim road and North avenue has been completed and is now open to traffic. The separation at 96th and Archer avenues is nearly completed and traffic will be able to use Archer avenue within a few weeks. Details plans have been prepared and bids have been received for the separation to be located at Lake street and North avenue, in Elmhurst and a contract will be awarded as soon as the remainder of the necessary right of way secured.

One in Des Plaines Held Up.

Detailed plans have been prepared for the separation at Northwest highway and the Evanston-Elgin road at

[Continued on page ten.]

CHICAGOLAND TO GET MANY NEW IMPROVEMENTS

Pavements, Widenings Planned.

BY HAL FOUST.

The economic conditions of the last two years have stimulated highway construction as an unemployment relief measure. As a result, the automobile owner today has an improved system of pavements for the operation of his car.

Within a radius of fifty miles of Chicago, $20,000,000 was spent last year in bettering traffic facilities. Five thousand men were employed on the jobs. And today, the motor car driver enjoys the use of another hundred miles of four lane pavements and several important grade separations, in addition to other improvements.

Enhanced Car Value.

These improvements have enhanced the value of car ownership. The worth of a vehicle to its owner is determined by the pleasure and usefulness of its operation, and these depend mainly upon the relative adequacy of street and highway pavements for rapid, convenient, comfortable and safe travel.

The outlook for 1932 road building is uncertain due to plans to use gasoline tax revenue for charity. The depression which spurred highway construction in 1930 and 1931 may cause curtailment of the paving program for 1932.

However, the present outlook for 1932 road building in the metropolitan area involves an expenditure of $24,000,000. This would furnish employment to 6,000 men early this spring.

The tentative construction program includes fifty miles of widening, twenty-six miles of new four lane pavement, 140 miles of two lane pavement, twenty-two bridges, twelve highway grade separations, and twenty-four railroad grade separations.

Plan Chicago Street Work.

The Illinois highway department this year plans to make its first return to Chicago's streets for the $72,800,000 collected from the city's automobile owners in gasoline taxes and state license fees and the $105,000,000 they must pay to retire the outstanding road bonds. The department is preparing to lay $2,000,000 worth of pavement in Chicago this year.

The state's 1932 program in Chicago calls for paving small sections of Cicero avenue, the Northwest highway, Algonquin road, Lake Shore drive, Roosevelt road, North avenue, 22nd street, Ogden avenue, South Ashland avenue, South State street, and possibly Stony Island avenue.

$5,000,000 County Program.

The state, according to Governor Emmerson, will spend approximately $12,000,000 in the metropolitan area this year. Cook county plans a $5,000,000 program. In eight other Illinois counties within fifty miles of Chicago, the county highway departments have a budget of $1,500,000 for construction, in three Indiana counties, state and local programs call for an expenditure of $2,000,000; and in three Wisconsin counties road work will cost $1,000,000. In addition, there are a few million dollars worth of contracts carried over from last year.

Last year, Indiana did most of the work on the thirty five miles of four lane pavement on the Dunes relief highway between Gary and the Michigan state line. Illinois widened route 4 to Joliet, Lake street to Elgin, and Northwest highway to Barrington. Wisconsin extended U. S. 41 six miles farther south on two twenty-foot pavements on a right of way 160 feet wide.

Grade Separations.

Grade separations were put into service at Milwaukee road and Dempster street, at the Southwest highway and 123d street, at the Southwest highway and 96th avenue, at the Northwest highway and Dundee road, and at North avenue and Mannheim road. Two structures were completed on the Dunes relief road, at Ind. 49 and at U. S. 20 east of Michigan City.

The Cook county highway department in Chicago construction last year laid four miles of pavement on South Chicago avenue, one and a half miles on 95th street, one mile on South Ashland avenue, three miles on 87th street, two miles on 55th street, one mile on 67th street, one mile on Devon, and small units on South Kedzie avenue, Lawrence avenue, Devon avenue, Fullerton avenue and Crawford avenue.

County To Do Street Work.

Cook county for this year has tentatively allotted $2,250,000 for Chicago street work. This is the major portion of the county's shares of the gasoline tax revenue.

These are the high spots in street and highway improvements in the metropolitan area during 1931 and in the program for 1932. They are cited at this time, during the National Automobile show this week at the Coliseum, to prove that not only has the list price dropped on 1932 models but motor cars are becoming more valuable to Chicago owners through the continued improvement of traffic facilities.

CHRYSLER SEES 1932 SALES OF 2,200,000 CARS

Clouds of Depression Are Beginning to Break.

BY WALTER P. CHRYSLER.
[President Chrysler Corporation.]

The motor car industry will sell up to 2,200,000 passenger cars in 1932. This forecast is based on a clearing during the last two months of the unsettled conditions which have prevented accurate predictions of business conditions for more than two years.

W. P. CHRYSLER.

Although what the future has in store is not at all definite, the clouds are beginning to break and now it is possible to see over the horizon a little.

As long as the exact cause of the depression were not known we had no way of knowing where we were going, and it was impossible to make predictions or plan a course of action to get where we wanted to go.

Losses and Reverses.

All of us have suffered losses and reverses, but we will all be better men when we come out of the depression. It is our unwavering belief in the United States that has made it possible for us to take it on the chin as we have. It is our belief in the United States that has given us the courage to work harder in the last two years than we have for many years.

It is a mistake to listen to people who try to discourage those who are really working by saying, "O, what's the use in working so hard? It won't get you anywhere." Every man in America who keeps his head up is going to win back what he has lost—and more, too.

That belief in the United States and that refusal to be discouraged has taken such a hold on the members of our organization that none of us could shirk on the job if we wanted to. That's why automobile engineers went ahead with radical departures in engineering and design for 1932. That's the spirit that will enable the salesman to get the automobile buyer of 1932 to come in and lay down his money for a new car to replace the one that is worn out.

The Right Spirit.

It is this same spirit which prompted the Business Week in a recent issue to pay one of the finest tributes to the automobile industry when it said: "New model automobile output has gained headway and this indefatigable industry is again making its appeal to the starved instincts of a motor hungry American public with irresistibly attractive products and with inspiring indifference to the stupid assumption that we must go back to a horse and buggy standard of living. . . . The spectacle of confidence, courage, and consideration for the consumer which the annual automobile show supplies, this year especially, brings a touch of spring into the air of a troubled and tired world, reminding it that all God's children still want things, will keep on wanting them, and will wangle a way to get them, whether economic moralists think they ought to have them or not."

CHICAGO SHOW TO GIVE IMPETUS TO MOTOR INDUSTRY

BY H. A. TREVELLYAN.
[Oldsmobile Zone Manager.]

A decided impetus will be given to the activities in this area of America's leading industry — automobiles — with the holding of the Chicago automobile show.

T. A. TREVELLYAN.

Next to food, shelter and clothing, the automobile holds a premier position in the minds of the American public. It represents an element of individual transportation which has become a necessity in our lives and for that reason any advancements announced by the industry instantly awaken widespread interest and stimulate buying.

This year the automotive industry is presenting more advanced engineering, cars of luxurious beauty and at greater values than it ever has done before in any single year. Throughout every price range the cars have materially improved and present practically irresistible attractions to the motoring public.

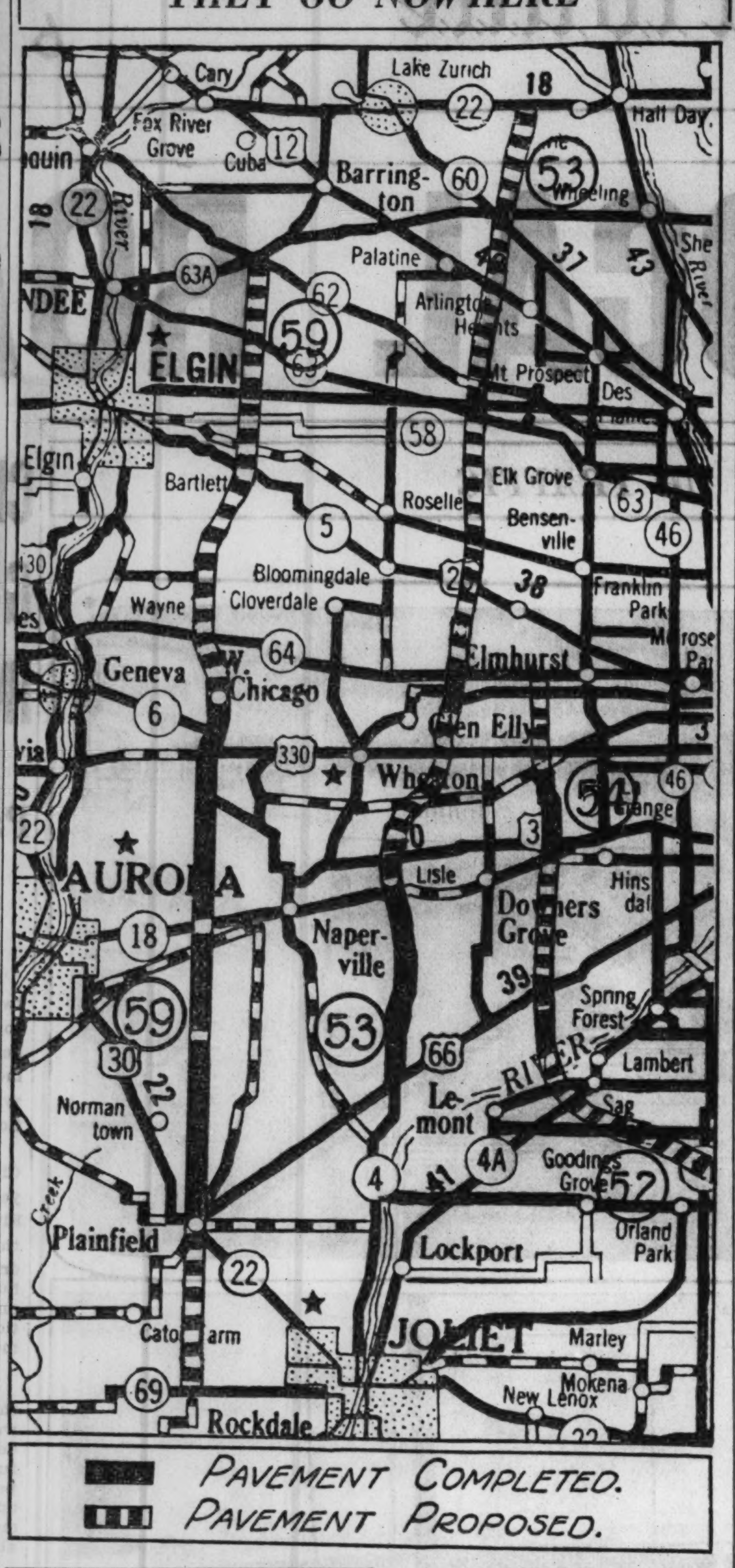
MOTOR FREIGHT INDUSTRY HAS BIG INVESTMENT

With an investment of $750,000,000 and annual expenditures of $172,000,000 for trucks, trailers and tires, the motor freight transportation is rapidly forging to the front as one of the major industries in the United States.

Trucks and tractors engaged in common carrier service are estimated to be 240,000 units, and an even greater number, estimated to be 370,000, are classified as contract haulers. The number of trailers totals 225,000. Purchases for expansion and replacement indicate an annual market for 75,000 trucks and 22,000 trailers, costing respectively $112,000,000 and $20,000,000. Annual tire purchases are estimated to be $40,000,000. Annual gasoline consumption based on an average of six billion miles of operation is 980 million gallons. The industry uses 18,750,000 gallons of oil.

According to a survey of the industry compiled by the Motor Freight and Bus Journal, gasoline taxes paid by motor freight companies totaled nearly $40,000,000. Approximately 500,000 people are engaged in the new industry.

THEY GO NOWHERE



GOV. EMMERSON'S highway department last year awarded contracts totaling $2,330,000 for three new north and south roads east of the Fox river and in Du Page county for most of their mileage. They are state bond issue routes 59, 53, and 54, and they will cost $3,100,000 to complete.

The thousands of dollars spent on these routes last summer left miles of concrete lying idle in open country this winter. Even when finished traffic experts foresee little service from the roads other than for local travel between the small communities touched. Real estate subdividers, active in promoting the projects, have tried to justify the expenditure on the theory that they are circumferential routes for travel between Indiana and Wisconsin, but motorists already have Mannheim road for dodging Chicago on this trip.

The roads neither originate nor terminate in any large center of population. In other words, they don't go anywhere, as shown on map. See the accompanying map.

Route 59 parallels pavements on both sides of the Fox river, less than five miles to the west. On route 53 grade separations are to be built at Ogden avenue and at Roosevelt road, although the state has made little effort to build grade separations at such busy intersections as Roosevelt road and Mannheim road and at Dempster street and Waukegan road.

Route 54 is not far from Mannheim road, River road, and Wolf road which offer shorter distances for the small percentage of metropolitan area traffic that wants to go around rather than into Chicago.

GENERAL PUBLIC NOW DEMANDING LONG LIFE CARS

Depression Has Made Value Important.

BY K. T. KELLER,
[President Dodge Brothers.]

The depression, which has postponed the replacement of new car buying and forced people to use their old cars longer than ever before, also is influencing buyers to look for longer life in the cars they are buying. Consequently they will seek longer life value. They will expect two, three, and four year cars. They may not use the cars they buy that long, but they will be sure that they have that value.

K. T. KELLER.

Public expectancy in the purchase of new cars should be greater than ever this year. The motor car business seems bound to increase this year because the postponed replacements must now be made.

Auto Essential to Life.

They cannot long be delayed. That the automobile is essential to life in this country and must be replaced as it wears out is a self-evident proposition. The pressure of replacements is becoming stronger each day, and it is almost certain to force an upturn in the motor car industry this year.

But the manufacturers favored by increasing business will be only those who offer an automobile with greater long life value made possible through basic improvements in design and construction and a dealer organization that will provide better service facilities.

Never before in all my years of experience, and I believe other executives in the industry will concur with me in this expression, have I seen such comfort, such practicability, and long life as is contained in the offerings of the industry for 1932. As one wanders through the various exhibits, either as just a mere spectator or as an actual ready to buy prospect, he cannot help but sense within himself a feeling of desire—an urge to want to possess immediately one of those new models for his own, or for his wife and family.

Will Pay for Value.

People will not buy just because they are asked to, even at such a time as this, although down deep in their hearts they fully realize that their reluctance to draw upon their idle dollars means a prolongation of their personal, individual hardship. All motor manufacturers have attacked this massed reluctance to buy by acting upon the premise that even the most timid will buy normally when they are convinced that they are getting value—and then some—for their money.

Automobile manufacturers have put a limit on their expected profits in 1932. Personally I think it is a highly unselfish move on their part and one that is deserving of the same patriotic coöperation from that 85 per cent of the population that is steadily employed and that does enjoy an income and can buy.

TEST BRAKES FREQUENTLY.

Have your brakes tested and adjusted if necessary. Brakes that do not operate squarely are extremely hazardous on wet and icy streets.

GENERAL MOTORS OPENS SHOW AT HOTEL STEVENS

General Motors made its annual bow to Chicago at a special show which opened yesterday in the Hotel Stevens and will remain open until Saturday night.

As all of the General Motors cars were but recently introduced for the 1932 season, this showing is particularly notable for the presentation of the most modern in mechanical improvements and body styling.

This exhibit supplements the General Motors car exhibits at the Coliseum. The display occupies the ballroom and entire exhibition hall, and is shown against a modernistic decorative background. Henshel's orchestra will provide music afternoons and evenings.

The ninety-one motor cars on display will not only run the whole price gamut but will also afford a type of body for every taste and every purpose.

An entirely new feature of the showing this year is a display of some of the ingenious devices used by the General Motors research in probing for facts about mechanism in motion. Before any research organization can improve any product, it must know what takes place when the product is in use. An example of such an instrument that will be on display is the stroboscope. This instrument creates "stationary motion," with the result that any mechanism in rapid rotation may be viewed as though stationary. The stroboscope is only one of a number of seemingly magical scientific fact finding devices that will be on display.

Don't Leave Articles in Car; They Tempt Petty Thieves

Don't leave packages in your car when it is parked. Packages or other apparently valuable articles tempt petty thieves to break a window or door lock. Petty thefts of this nature have increased sharply in recent months.

INFLUENCE OF WOMEN SEEN IN AUTOS OF 1932

BY E. T. STRONG.
[President Buick Motor Company.]

The innate desire of women for constant improvement, for surrounding themselves with higher refinements of beauty, comfort, convenience, luxury has had a far reaching effect on motor car building. The influence she has exerted on the social structure to raise the standards of living she has quite effectively extended to the automobile which, in its everyday use, has added another pattern to the fabric of her home and social life.

E. T. STRONG.

When the modern woman steps from her home into her automobile she wants to know that she will find the same atmosphere and elements of of comfort and refiement in the one as she maintains in the other; that her automobile is just another room of her houses.

She also expects that in control and operation her motor car will compare favorably with the household appliances she is accustomed to, operating with magical ease at the touch of a button.

New Cars Drive Easier.

The most marked advances in satisfying these various demands of women in the 1932 motor car will be found in the field of engineering. Driving ease utterly unapproached by the automobiles of previous years is found in this year's models. Clutch operation, gear shifting, braking, regulation of riding qualities, steering, engine smoothness and quietness, have been raised to new standards. As a result the giant power of the modern car is placed within the control of a manicured fingertip, the touch of a dance pump.

All of these features reflect in large measure the influence of women in shaping the lines of automobile development. Women are always seeking something better than the average, some advancement beyond the general run of products, whether it be a hat, gown, or an automobile. It is this constant demand by women for better and better products, for things that fit the mode or express individuality that forces the production of such highly developed automobiles, without adding to the retail prices, as we have today.

Women Best Car Shoppers.

Always a discriminating buyer, the woman of the household brings to bear on the purchase of the family car the same critical sense of value that she exercises in buying articles of personal adornment or the family supplies. Inspecting a new car, she examines it inside and out closer than the average man buyer, and asks questions with a directness that few men venture to assume. When it comes to buying automobiles, women are among the best of shoppers.

Some one has said that women are the "yeast of civilization." Certain it is that her constant demand for change and improvement is having a most powerful influence on the development of the automobile.

Aurora's Traffic Body Aids in Cutting Accidents

Aurora, Ill., Jan. 30. — [Special.] — The traffic committee appointed by the mayor last year to make recommendations to the city council on traffic improvements has proved its worth. A majority of the recommendations made were accepted by the aldermen, and a material decrease in accidents and congestion, as well as better parking conditions, have been effected.

FAMED APPIAN WAY WOULD NOT MAKE GOOD ALLEY

BY H. A. WEHMEIER.
[Vice President Community Motors, Inc.]

In the United States during a single year, we spent approximately two billion dollars to extend and to improve our streets and highways. As a result of our unmatched transportation facilities, we are able to live far broader and more interesting lives than our forefathers, and at a much higher standard than most countries today.

H. A. WEHMEIER.

This sum is about twenty times the amount spent by the Romans in building the Appian Way, most famous of highways and a factor in Rome's rule of the ancient world. The Appian Way wouldn't make a respectable alley in a modern city. But it was one of the seven wonders of the world, 360 miles long, built of blocks of rough hewn laval fourteen to eighteen feet wide.

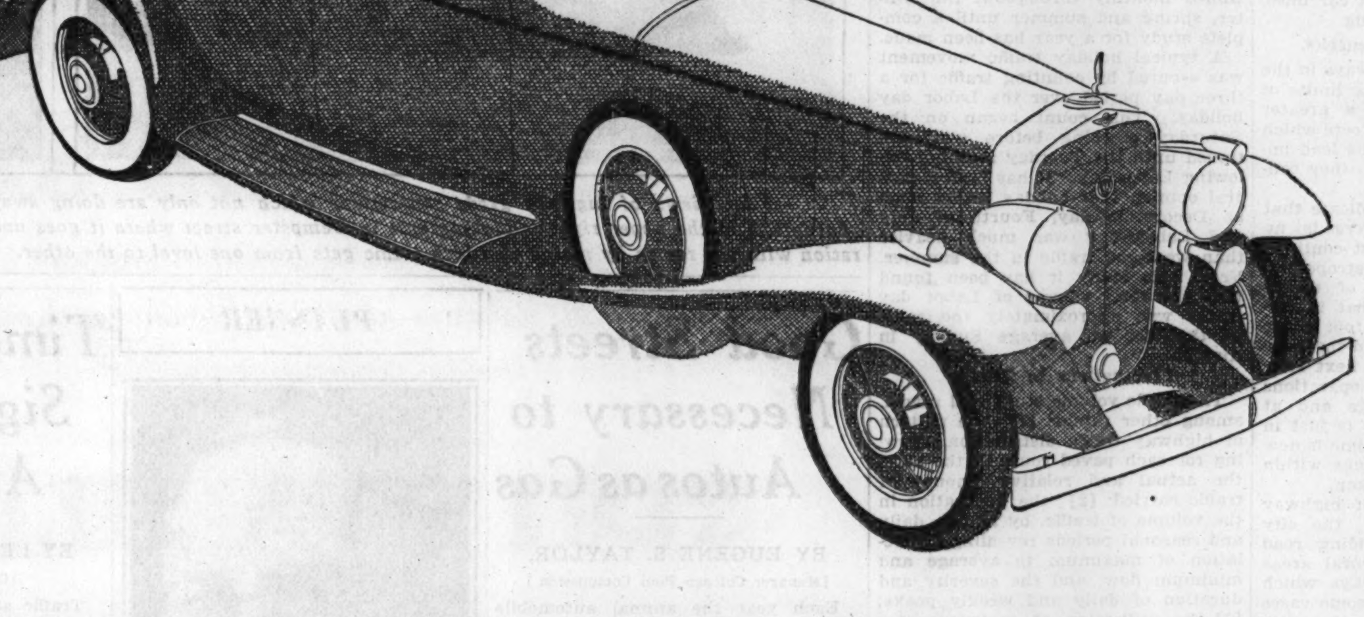
And just as ancient civilization advanced with transportation, so can modern nations be measured by their highways and automobiles. For instance, China has only 34,800 miles of roads, one mile to each 123 square miles of area, while the United States has 3,024,000 miles of highway, a mile to every square mile of area. China has 35,500 automobiles as against 26,500,000 in the United States.

Average Motorist Paid $20 in Gas Taxes in 1931

Motor car owners of the United States consumed approximately fifteen billion gallons of gasoline during 1931, on which they paid more than half a billion dollars in gasoline taxes, according to data compiled by the American Motorists' association. The association points out that last year was the first year in which gasoline tax revenues exceeded the half billion mark. Other figures in the A. M. A. tabulation show that the average motorist paid close to $20 in taxes on 565 gallons of fuel which carried him last year a distance of approximately 6,800 miles.

★

Cadillac presents Four New Cars



La Salle V·8 ★ Cadillac V·8 ★ Cadillac V·12 ★ Cadillac V·16

AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW AND THE HOTEL STEVENS

Cadillac is now exhibiting the greatest achievement in its history ★ Four completely new lines of automobiles, representing remarkable progress from every standpoint ★ Wholly new and original styling by Fisher and Fleetwood ★ Custom interiors of rare luxury and beauty ★ New improvements include Triple-Silent Syncro-Mesh Transmission, Full Range Ride Regulator and Controlled Free Wheeling ★ Each line of cars offered in two different wheelbases ★ La Salle prices from $2395, Cadillac from $2795, f. o. b. Detroit ★ No extra charge for five wire wheels ★ Now on display at the Automobile Show and the Hotel Stevens.

Standard of the World

★

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Division of General Motors

CHICAGO BRANCHES
2301 South Michigan Ave.
5201 Broadway
2015 East 71st St.
1810 Ridge Ave., Evanston
818-26 Madison St., Oak Park
108 N. 1st St., Highland Park

DEALERS
3860 Ogden Ave...Emil Denemark, Inc.
10432 S. Michigan..Walter A. Mack Co.
Aurora, Ill....A. C. Berthold Company
Blue Island, Ill.....Commercial Motors
Champaign, Ill..Rickard Motor Car Co.
Chicago Heights, Ill...Henry A. Meier
Danville, Ill..........Morris Motor Co.
De Kalb, Ill............John C. Killian
Dixon, Ill...........Angier W. Wilson
Elgin, Ill....A. C. Berthold Company
Freeport, Ill..........Noeske Brothers
Gary, Ind.........Kickels Motor Sales
Hammond, Ind.........Leo P. Knoerzer
Joliet, Ill.......Joliet Cadillac Company
Kankakee, Ill......Jeffers & McBroom
La Grange, Ill....Emil Denemark, Inc.
La Porte, Ind...............P. W. Way
Morris, Ill...............Hal Osmanson
Park Ridge, Ill...Burkitt's Service Sta.
Pontiac, Ill...............D. J. Bohm
Rockford, Ill.....A. C. Price Company
Wheaton, Ill............E. H. Holstein

Again THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE stands first

first IN SALES

During the year 1931, the Chevrolet Motor Company manufactured and sold more passenger cars than any other organization in the automobile industry. Again, the world's most popular motor car is the six-cylinder Chevrolet.

first AT THE SHOWS

In recognition of this worldwide leadership in manufacturing and sales, Chevrolet has, *for the fifth consecutive year*, been awarded the honor position—*First Display Space—at the National Automobile Shows in New York and Chicago.*

first IN VALUE FOR 1932

The new six that Chevrolet is presenting at the National Automobile Shows is a car that fully deserves the place of honor. It is such an outstanding example of quality at low cost that it easily represents *the Great American Value for 1932.*

CHEVROLET

Merely to mention a few high points of the new Chevrolet Six is enough to prove its right to *First Place at the Shows.* The new Chevrolet is the first and only low-priced car to combine Free Wheeling with that finest development in safe, easy, quiet gear-shifting—the Syncro-Mesh transmission. It is the first and only low-priced car to have a 60-horsepower valve-in-head six-cylinder engine that delivers 65 to 70 miles an hour speed—and operates with matchless economy. The first and only low-priced car to provide a combination of down-draft carburetion, rubber engine mountings, a counterbalanced crankshaft and stabilized front fenders. The only low-priced car to provide bodies by Fisher—and this year Chevrolet bodies again reveal a brilliant new note in fine-car styling.

Chevrolet invites you to see this new car on view in the FIRST DISPLAY SPACE at the Shows. You will find one feature after another to emphasize the fact: *The Chevrolet Six now has a better right than ever to leadership in the industry*—has a better right than ever to be known as the *Great American Value!*

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN. DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

Be sure to see the Grand Showing of General Motors Cars

HOTEL STEVENS BALLROOM AND EXHIBITION HALL

JANUARY 30th to FEBRUARY 6th **10 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT** **ADMISSION FREE**

BIG MARKET SEEN IN REPLACEMENT OF AGED AUTOS

Inventory Stocks Being Depleted.

BY ALFRED P. SLOAN JR.
[President General Motors Corporation.]

A. P. SLOAN JR.

There are millions of individuals consuming motor car inventory who must sooner or later come into the market for replacement. So far as this particular industry is concerned we are absolutely convinced that the subnormal business that we are now experiencing simply means that there is accumulating a demand which must in the very near future find expression in the definite placing of business which will have not only an influence on our position but on the position of industry at large.

What applies to the motor car industry applies practically to all other industries. We are consuming daily more production hours than we are creating. We are depleting inventory of every kind and description.

Not So Badly Off.

It seems to me that we are not so badly off, at least relatively, as we think. If we will approach our problem from that standpoint and make our comparisons with 1921, which represents a corresponding point of the previous business cycle, although one not nearly so protracted or as severe in its characteristics, we find that even this year, notwithstanding our subnormal rate of activity, we are producing more steel, more copper, more motor cars, and more almost everything than we did at that time, and by a wide margin, and we are consuming far more than we are producing.

As a matter of fact, not only this but we are producing many things, the aggregate of which is enormous, like radios and electric refrigerators, the production of which was inconsequential at that period. The long trend is always upward—we go continually forward.

Can Have Confidence.

I come to the conclusion, therefore, that even although we cannot at the moment definitely appraise ways and means that will lead us out of the present situation, yet we can have confidence that the fundamentals are exactly the same as they always have been—that the people of the world are not going to accept a lower standard of living, but, on the other hand, are going to demand a higher and higher standard of living, and that while this applies particularly to the United States, it applies to all the people of the world in degree as well.

Here we still have the same most marvelous natural resources; we have 125 million people able to deal with one another without economic barriers so detrimental to progress. These people have in no sense changed. They are endowed with the same inventive genius, the same ability of organization, the same ambition to do bigger and better things as they had in 1929.

AMERICANS LIKE PEP; 1932 CARS WILL PROVIDE IT

BY FRANK L. WIETHOFF.
[Sales Manager Rockne Motors.]

Of course it is true that we Americans, after three decades of becoming acquainted with the automobile, now recognize motoring as a necessary and, perhaps commonplace, requisite of every day life. We have our homes, our families, our jobs, our pastimes and our motor cars.

We Americans are a spirited people—and we go in for spirited things, no reference to the eighteenth amendment intended. We like pep. We're full of pep. We personify pep. We have taught the world the meaning of pep.

We like peppy automobiles, responsive automobiles, automobiles that really go.

It has often occurred to me that there is an analogy between saddle horses and motor cars. There are all sorts of horses—and all sorts of motor cars. But equestrians do not ride milk wagon horses on the bridle paths of our city parks. They ride spirited gaited animals and when a horse loses his pep, he is left in the stable or sold to an ice company. Our riders insist on spirit in their saddle horses, hunters or jumpers.

So it is with motorists. We prefer automobiles that need no urging, cars that leap ahead at the slightest pressure of the toe and keep on going.

We like willingness. We don't like to spur our mounts; we prefer riding on the bit. We enjoy the nip and tuck of traffic, the long breeze blown high speed runs over the open straightaways in the country. The thrill of overcoming a steep grade in high and an ability to beat the other fellow when the lights change are things that make driving worth while.

If you've been driving your car for two, three or four years, you're woefully behind the times when it comes to motoring thrills. You think your car is peppy? Well, just go to any showroom and ask for ten minutes behind the wheel of a 1932 model.

Hour Between 5 and 6 P. M. Most Dangerous for Youths

Thirteen and one-half per cent of all fatal traffic injuries to children under 15 years of age in Chicago happens during the hour between 5 and 6 p. m. This is the most dangerous hour out of the twenty-four, so far as children are concerned. The next most dangerous hour is from 3 to 4 p. m., when 11 per cent of all auto accidents to children happen. The third most dangerous hour is from 4 to 5 p. m., which accounts for more than 10 per cent of all child accidents. Saturday is the most dangerous day of the week for children, inasmuch as nearly one-fifth of all street accidents to children are recorded on that day.

LIGHTS FOR COPS

Cambridge, Mass., traffic policemen will wear lights and direct traffic in a beam of red light, it has been announced, and the idea has been credited to Sergt. Thomas J. Stokes. This photo shows Officer Patrick Shea wearing the new device. Shea has been assigned to a squad of over 200 school children to teach them "safety methods," as he is the author of a book on the subject. [Acme Photo.]

HIGH SPEED IN COMFORT IS NEW TREND IN CARS

Auto Now a Necessity, Not Luxury.

BY W. S. KNUDSEN.
President Chevrolet Motor Co.

Speed in comfort has evidently been in the mind of all the engineers. The result is very pleasing and at the same time in step with the trend of the times, as far as the offered values are concerned. The automobile industry holds a position in the public favor which is enviable and can be said to have done itself proudly in catering to both pocketbook and taste.

W. S. KNUDSEN.

Therefore, it seems to me that we can look the future in the face with confidence, and while, perhaps, not expecting a 4,000,000 car year, the industry can feel satisfied that whatever car the public wants it has available at the proper price and with the proper comfort and performance.

It is remarkable to observe how the years of association with the automobile has changed our viewpoint toward it—from a joke to a luxury, to a necessity. Very few people today would have the courage to argue that we could get along without automobiles or with fewer automobiles. The greatest inspiration which the industry has is that it is a part of every man's or family's economic life and has done its share to making them more efficient and more comfortable.

When we see, in a year like 1931, gasoline consumption above normal it becomes evident that we are dealing with a necessary implement of the daily life and that its uses will be still further extended in the future as long as the industry keeps pace with what the driving public wants. Even with the readjustment of values which 1930 and 1931 brought in, the industry has met every demand made upon it, either by giving the same car at a lower price or giving more at the same price. I doubt whether any industry can point to a better record of progress.

The automobile manufacturer, therefore, sees clearly his duty for 1932. He has brought forth the best he knew. The result is pleasing to the public generally.

BOY PREACHER PLANS TOUR OF WESTERN STATES

Norman, Okla. — [U. P.] — Sixteen-year-old Dwight Harvey Hopkins, "Oklahoma's Boy Preacher," has announced plans for an Oklahoma to Oregon preaching tour this summer.

The tour will cover ten states and during the three months he hopes to deliver sermons on his four choice subjects which are:

"Hell Fire and Brimstone," "Give Prohibition a Chance," "Modern Views on the Sin of Dancing," and "Is Life Worth Living."

Dwight is the son of the Rev. Frank Hopkins, conference evangelist of the Methodist Episcopal church, South. He started preaching when only 13 years old.

CONNECTICUT TO GIVE ADVANCED DRIVING COURSES

To convert the accident-producing automobile drivers of Connecticut into careful drivers, Robbins B. Stoeckel, state commissioner, has announced a "post graduate" course, with lectures and moving pictures, for drivers of experience but incomplete skill.

This course follows the organizing of a similar one a year ago in cooperation with the Yale Institute of Human Relations. Since then the state's accident rate has dropped materially.

Mr. Stoeckel says that it will "teach the teachable to do quickly and well those driving acts with which they now have difficulty and positively inform those who are not qualified as to their limitations."

AVERAGE CHICAGO CAR OWNER PAYS $44 ANNUAL TAX

Estimated at 21% of Value.

BY ROY H. FAULKNER.
[Vice President Studebaker Sales Corp.]

The automobile is the most heavily taxed property in the state of Illinois today. What with license fees, gas tax and other forms of local taxation, the motor car owner, both in the city and on the farm, finds himself burdened out of all proportions to his other state and municipal obligations, such as real estate taxes or taxes on improved farm lands.

R. H. FAULKNER.

In Chicago, for instance, the car owner now pays an average of $44.03 in taxes annually. The value of the average car in the city is estimated to be around $205.88. Consequently, the city owner pays a yearly tax of 21.4 per cent on his car, as contrasted with a tax of about 3 per cent on urban real estate. The farmer who owns an automobile pays a somewhat smaller tax amounting to 16.55 per cent of the value of his car, whereas he pays only 1.6 per cent on improved farm land.

Fifteen or twenty years ago we were accustomed to travel over what was then considered excellent pavement inside of the city of Chicago. In the country beyond the suburban area, roads were but dusty or muddy trails over which we were wont to bump our travel-weary way, hoping only for a return to the relative ease and comfort of city paving.

Condition Is Reversed.

Today the condition is just reversed. On rural roads, as the result of years of effort, we are able to travel over wide, straight ribbons of concrete through the open country. But once the city limits are reached, we are faced with narrow bumpy streets, congested with parked cars and street car lines, with pavement often so rough as to make travel uncomfortable, to say the least, and with so much cross traffic that congestion is inevitable.

This does not indicate that the widening of rural highways is no longer necessary. On the contrary, we must continue to widen our highways in metropolitan areas to meet the ever growing needs of traffic. However, it is equally as important to continue the work to completion by extending the improvement into and through municipal limits if the full benefits are to be attained. The time is definitely here when bottle necks at city limits must be broken.

Chicago Pays High Taxes.

Chicago motorists contribute approximately 50 per cent of the gas tax and about 38 per cent of license fees annually. Yet to date they have had no return on their investment with the exception of a very few miles of city streets paved by the county.

The Chicago area, comprising roughly the district within a radius of 35 miles, contributes approximately 53 per cent of the state's motor vehicle income for road funds but receives only about 20 per cent for road construction and maintenance within its boundaries. This, together with moneys returned to counties as part of the state aid system for road building, brings the total to about 28 per cent—a figure higher than ever before.

Automatic Traffic Signals Cut Delays to a Minimum

New types of traffic signals which weigh traffic and pass various streams according to their relative importance offer a great advance in traffic control. Where properly installed, these signals always give a go light to an approaching vehicle unless the right of way has already been given to another stream of traffic. In this manner they reduce delay to a minimum and yet give full protection to the intersection. These signals are called traffic actuated signals because they are controled by the traffic itself. Some types have connections so they may be operated by pedestrians as well as by vehicles.

1932 AUTOMOBILE EXHIBIT OFFERS MUCH TO PUBLIC

BY JAMES SHELLEY.
[Chicago District Manager De Soto Motor Corporation.]

From many standpoints the Automobile show this year promises to be the most interesting ever held. Although the automobile industry has always been favored with a generous measure of public attention, the spotlight is focused on this business with greater intensity than at any time in its history.

The reputation which the industry established almost on its inception—that of giving the utmost value for the dollar clings to it still as a result of the consistent effort of automobile manufacturers to lead all other industries in this respect. And in accounting for the quick success of this business it may well be said in passing that its success has come about largely because of this practice.

So in this period of plus values, it it quite natural that the general public and the motoring public in particular should look to the automobile show this year in a tensely expectant frame of mind. On visiting the 1932 show, the public will find that this industry has set the pace for all others, that the automobile manufacturers have maintained their leadership in offering a bigger dollar's worth of merchandise.

Cops Can Commandeer Car but Not Make You Speed

Police in Illinois, Indiana, and practically all other states have the right to commandeer an automobile and order the owner to assist them in chasing an offender, but they cannot legally compel the motorist to drive faster than the law permits, nor at a speed which would endanger life, limb, or property. Practically every state has a law which provides that the general public shall assist the police when they are called upon to do so. It is not the spirit of these laws, however, that the citizens should be required to act in a manner that would constitute a hazard to them or to the general public, or both parties. When a motorist is called upon for such assistance he must give it, but only within certain limits.

ONE OUT OF EACH TEN WORKERS IS IN AUTO GAME

BY A. J. ROGERS.
[Vice President Marmon Motor Company.]

The industry which is leading America back to times of prosperity holds the spotlight in Chicago this week. It is the automobile industry. It is displaying its wares at the Coliseum in one of the most successful automobile shows of recent years. Crowds of people—many thousands of people—are visiting the show, inspecting the new cars and paying respect to the hundreds of millions of dollars worth of capital, energy and brains represented there.

A. J. ROGERS.

Naturally, we of the automobile industry want every one in Chicago to see this week's great exhibit at the Coliseum. We want you to see the wonderful new cars on display. But, more importantly, we want you to gain a first hand knowledge of what our industry is doing to bring about the quick return of good times.

Consider, for a moment, that one out of every ten persons gainfully employed in the United States is connected with the automobile industry. Figures often are boresome, but just think of one out of every ten persons you see as connected with the automobile industry and think of what it means to American business to have these people prosperous and happy.

That is why the automobile industry is the largest in the country and why this week's automobile show is so important. Go to the show—look over the new cars—inspect them carefully—buy one if you need one. Tell your friends and your neighbors about them. You will be doing you rpart to help the automobile industry in its great effort to produce prosperity.

CHECK WINDSHIELD WIPERS.

Keep your windshield wipers in good working condition always. They are essential to safety when driving in a heavy rain, sleet or snowstorm.

NORTH AND LAKE ELEVATED GRADE READY THIS YEAR

G. N. Lamb, state highway engineer for district No. 1, has announced that the contract for a grade separation at the intersection of North avenue and Lake street will be awarded in the near future, and that the structure may be completed this year. Both roadways will be 40 feet wide, in conformity with existing widths of the two highways in that vicinity.

Work recently was started on a grade separation at the intersection of Ill. 53 and Roosevelt road, and work is to begin shortly on another separation at the intersection of Ill. 53 and Ogden avenue. It is expected that both structures will be completed in late summer or early fall of this year.

The pavements of Ill. 53 over the separations will be 20 feet wide, with provision for widening to 40 feet when necessary. The pavements on Ogden avenue and Roosevelt road will be 40 feet wide, in conformity with the existing widths on those highways between Chicago and the Fox river.

A New Page In Fine Car History:

PIERCE-ARROW Shows 2 NEW TWELVES ..and a NEW EIGHT

NEW SPECIAL PIERCE-ARROW FEATURES
—all included in the price

Improved Free-Wheeling in all forward speeds, with silent, synchro-mesh gear shift. Dash control.

Ride Control for all speed and road conditions—with dash adjustment.

Box-Girder Frame for greater stability.

Rubber-mounted Engine, cushioned power—quiet and vibrationless.

Modified V-type Front, deep, slender.

Custom-built Bodies by Pierce-Arrow artists and engineers—longer, lower, larger. Luxurious roominess, wider rear seats and wider doors.

Super-Insulation of body and chassis against noise, heat and cold.

Automatic Starting, no starting pedal, no stalling of engine.

Extraordinary Power Plants designed and built by Pierce-Arrow. Two new 12-cylinder engines, 140 and 150 horsepower, and improved 8-cylinder engine, 125 horsepower.

Costlier Braking System, with velvet, positive action.

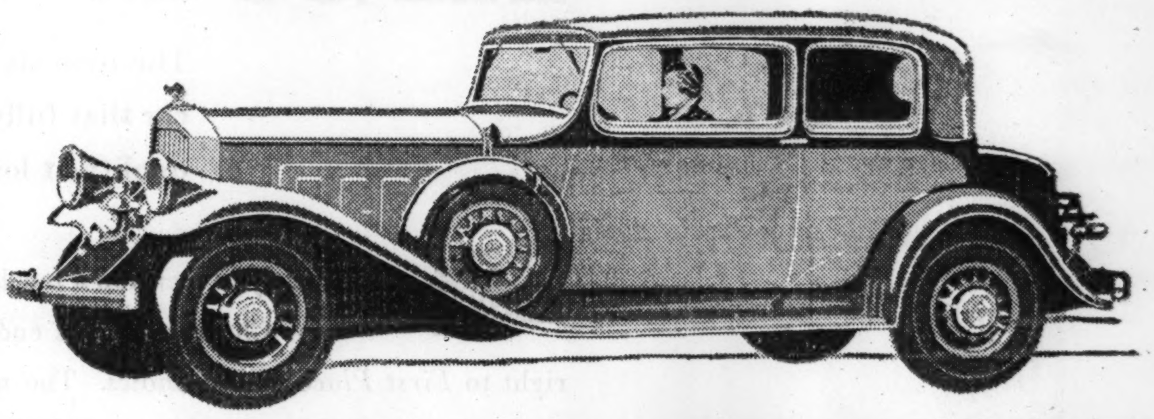
• • •

The New Twelves are in two groups: Model 52 . . . 142-inch to 147-inch wheelbase . . . 150 horsepower . . . $3995 to $4500. Model 53 . . . 137-inch to 142-inch wheelbase . . . 140 horsepower . . . $3295 to $4050.

The New Eights are Model 54 . . . 137-inch to 142-inch wheelbase . . . 125 horsepower . . . priced from $2495 to $3250. All prices f.o.b. Buffalo.

Model 53 Five-Passenger Club Sedan, $3650 at Buffalo (Special Equipment Extra)

The New Twelves are priced, at Buffalo, from $3295


The New Eight—Model 54 Five-Passenger Club Brougham (Special Equipment Extra) $2495 at Buffalo

HIGHER VALUES · LOWER PRICES
NEW BEAUTY AND NEW LUXURY

In the new Eights and new Twelves, Pierce-Arrow has achieved *higher values* and *lower prices* than fine car history yet records . . . has preserved and enhanced a famed *quality* and *beauty* and *luxury* which ordinarily would command vastly greater figures. Pierce-Arrow thus carries brilliantly forward the tradition that the name must not alone stand for unquestioned character and social prestige . . . it must mean the utmost in *fine car value*, according to the highest standards that each new season creates.

CHICAGO PIERCE-ARROW SALES CORPORATION
(Factory Branch)

CHICAGO—NEW CAR SALON, 2545 South Michigan Avenue
OAK PARK SALON, 600 West Madison St.
EVANSTON—NEW CAR SALON, 1819 Ridge Avenue

AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE

Bloomington....Fleming Motor Sales
Champaign....Kincaid Motor Sales
Chicago Heights....H. C. Wehrman Motors
Elgin....Hopp Motor Sales
Gary, Indiana....H. R. Motor Sales
Glen Ellyn....Avenue Garage
Hammond, Indiana....Wolf Motor Sales
Joliet....Rodeghier Motors
Kankakee....Harry O. Mang
Kewanee....Koppitz & Kirby
Peoria....Ingram Car Company
Urbana....Kincaid Motor Sales
Waukegan....Conzelman Motor Co.
Western Springs....Glasner Brothers

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM : : PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

CHICAGO, THINK!

Well, this has been a great year for marked improvements in new motor cars, hasn't it? Which achievement interests YOU most? Beauty and exquisite lines? The new Wizard Control with Free Wheeling? Or the remarkable Ride Regulator?

Frankly, now, don't you get a genuine thrill out of the new programs every single year? And don't you take your hat off to men who seemingly do the impossible and actually pack marked achievements into the car year after year, and make it possible for you to own a better car for even less money? This is surely a great tribute to America and her way of doing business.

May we at Buick now place before you a basic thought to consider? Regardless of the many new improvements which thrill you, *remember that back of the brilliance of new lines and back of the new improvements must be an integrity in manufacturing—a thoroughness in building—which will guarantee to you that you are going to get care-free and uninterrupted service from your car.*

Certainly it is true that almost any make of car you buy will give you some service. It is obvious and natural, however, that one or two manufacturers must build better cars than the others. Frankly, the best guide in deciding which car excels is what you and your friends think about that product. You, the Chicagoans—you, the people in the East and the South—you, the people out on the West Coast—you are the ones who have voted unanimously for Buick in the fine-car field. YOU ARE BUYING MORE THAN THREE NEW BUICKS FOR EVERY CAR SOLD BY ANY OTHER COMPANY IN BUICK'S PRICE RANGE. YOU ARE OPERATING TODAY MORE THAN 1,500,000 BUICKS—the second company has 700,000 fewer in operation. And Buick's remarkable leadership in the fine-car field has been maintained year after year for more than a decade.

Thinking motorists, this is not a mere accident! Almost any man will tell you that nobody can build a better car than Buick, and whether you want to drive it 10,000 miles, 20,000 miles, 100,000 miles, or 300,000 miles, you can do it, because that's the kind of car that Buick builds. The engineers and the manufacturers at the Buick Motor Company do not consider lightly the slogan, "When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them."

Won't you keep in mind that the new Buick for 1932 has incorporated in it over 100 improvements, and so, if you are looking for achievement, Buick for 1932 has a marvelous record. But even more important, these new Buicks, like their predecessors, are built to go down the road an almost endless number of miles and give you motoring joy all the way. Why not a new Buick for you and your family? You will love it and it will grow to be an intimate and integral part of your household.

See the new Buick Straight Eight for 1932 at the Automobile Show in the Coliseum, and at the General Motors Grand Showing, Stevens Hotel, Jan. 30th to Feb. 6th.

THE NEW BUICK EIGHT WITH
Wizard Control

MOTOR INDUSTRY ASKS U.S. TO CUT EXPENDITURES

No Taxpayer Should Be Overburdened.

BY ROY D. CHAPIN,

[Chairman Hudson Motor Car Company and Chairman N. A. C. C. Committee on Taxes.]

At a recent meeting the special taxation committee appointed by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce to consider the status of federal taxation in relation to motor car manufacture and use, the committee, composed of representative executives of the automotive industry, went on record in recommending exhaustive economy in government expenditures.

ROY D. CHAPIN.

Interpreting the declarations of the committee, it is very apparent that, for the welfare of the industry in this country, taxes must be so arranged that the purchasing power of the public is not materially reduced. There are many expenditures in which the government is engaged which might be perfectly proper in normal times, but today may not be wise.

Must Cut Expenditures.

Because of the critical period through which we are now passing, it is very necessary that the government first eliminate every expenditure which is not essential to the public interest before it begins to consider increasing the taxes on necessary activities. All industries have been forced to reduce their expenses in keeping with the times and the same fundamental causes which have compelled industries to make necessary economies, should also influence the government itself.

Another basic law which should be observed in the arrangement of any tax is that the burden should be just as fairly distributed and just as evenly distributed as are the benefits derived from the government. No industry or any type of individual should be singled out for excessive burdens.

As a member of the national automobile chamber of commerce committee on taxation, I may state that the members of the motor industry are willing to pay their share of taxes and will support any proposal of new taxes, IF they are found necessary and are based on justice and equity.

Will Resist Unjust Taxes.

Equally, as the committee has expressed itself in a declaration which has been adopted by the N. A. C. C., they will join with the users of 26,000,000 motor vehicles in resisting so far as they legitimately can, the enactment of any imposts which single out their product for discriminatory levies.

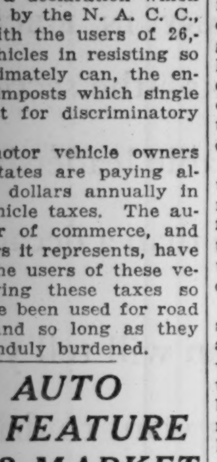
Already the motor vehicle owners of the United States are paying almost one billion dollars annually in special motor vehicle taxes. The automobile chamber of commerce, and the manufacturers it represents, have concurred with the users of these vehicles in approving these taxes so long as they have been used for road purposes alone and so long as they have not been unduly burdened.

RISE IN AUTO VALUES FEATURE OF 1932 MARKET

BY C. H. BLISS.

[Vice President Nash Motors.]

A sweeping rise in values is the dominant note of the motor car market for 1932. Only by building outstanding value in design and performance and by multiplying the value of the automobile dollar can the industry meet the full expectations of a more careful and critical motoring public and open the flood gates of the biggest potential replacement market in its history.



C. H. BLISS.

The great body of automobile merchandisers knows that there is a huge market. There is no question but that a big percentage of the automotive equipment in the country is at the end of its usefulness.

The National Association of Finance companies has found that there are about 10,000,000 cars on the streets today which have been in use five years or longer, and it estimates that more than five million of the cars actually registered last year are so out of date that they should be replaced. It also has found that a bigger percentage of cars now in use are completely paid for by their owners than at any previous period in our merchandising history.

This condition offers the biggest replacement market the industry has ever seen, and a market made to order for the organization which has the courage and foresight to place its highest stakes on pyramiding the actual values of its products.

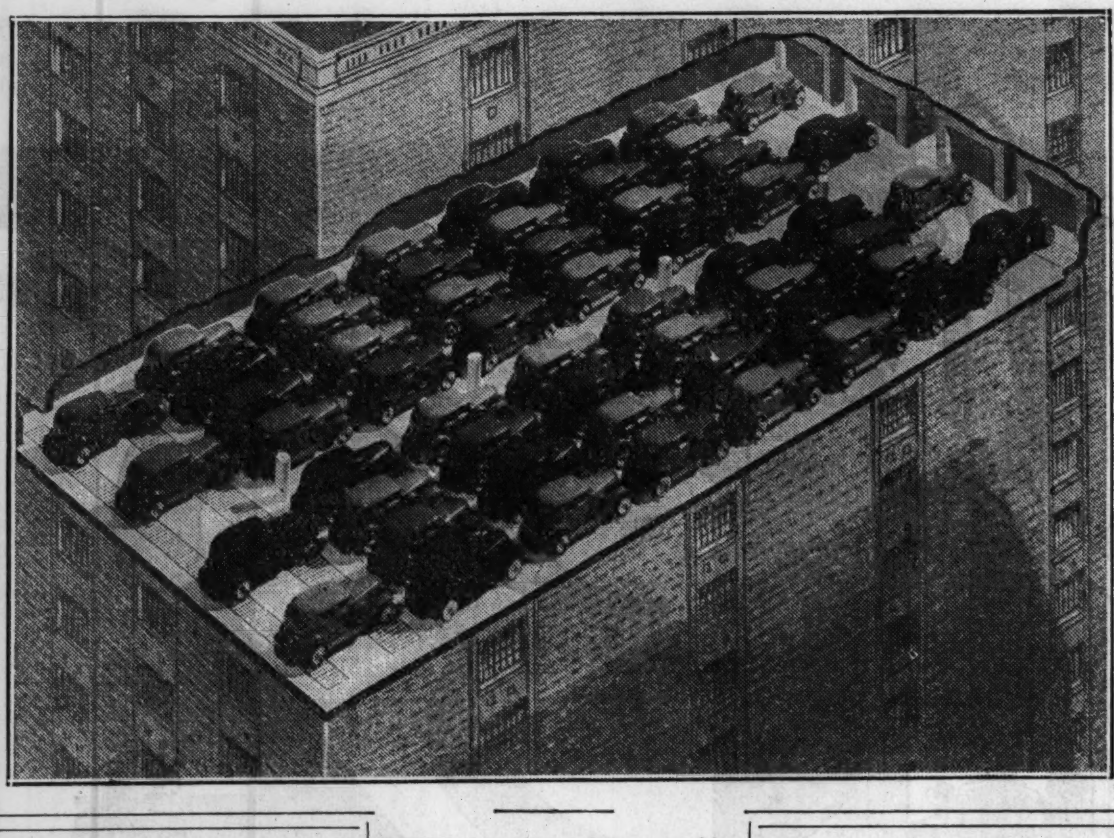
Carbon Monoxide Gas Is Dangerous in Closed Cars

The hazard of carbon monoxide gas poisoning usually associated with closed garages, is frequently encountered on the open highway as well, according to a warning issued by the national safety council. The gas, which seeps up through the floorboards of the car, may be equally deadly while cars are parked or being driven if the windows are kept closed, says the bulletin. A sufficient amount of fresh air must be available at all times to combat this gas.

CARRY SKID CHAINS.

Carry skid chains in your car at all times. Use them when conditions warrant. A few minutes spent in putting on your chains may save you great suffering and financial loss.

NEW AUTOMATIC PARKING



THE invention of new parking equipment was announced recently by Hugh E. Young, chief engineer of the Chicago Plan commission. Mechanical, automatic and electrically operated, this equipment increases garage capacities from 60 to 75 per cent by eliminating space now required for ramps, driving lanes, cross aisles, extra clearances and so forth.

It enables automobiles to be parked on virtually every square foot of garage floor space, as indicated by the accompanying picture, and yet every machine in the garage is instantly available at any and all times. The equipment has been named Y 'n' T garage parking equipment, using the initials of Mr. Young, who made the original design, and Eugene S. Taylor, manager of the Chicago Plan commission, who coöperated in the development of this new device.

Y 'n' T equipment is of unit construction, each unit accommodating from four to forty automobiles as desired, is standard and interchangeable, and is capable of being easily installed or removed from buildings. The equipment is merely set upon the floor and firmly anchored thereto, requiring no building alterations. Parking facilities can consist of either a single unit of any desired capacity, or as many units as wanted, and the equipment is as suitable for office buildings or other structures as it is for garages.

Automobile parking in garages having this equipment is practically entirely automatic, each automobile when wanted being brought right in front of the elevator ready for delivery almost instantly by pressing a button on a control panel located on the main floor. Automobiles are also put on to and taken off the elevators mechanically. Speed of delivery is the first fundamental in successful garage operation, and this equipment makes it possible to deliver any automobile from any parking space in the garage, even during peak rush periods, in a maximum of 3 minutes, which equals the fastest delivery service known.

Parked automobiles are not operated under their own power, but are carried to the elevator around the rectangular path formed by each parking unit. The autmobiles roll forward and backward upon their own wheels, moved by small rollers which come into contact with their rear wheels. No other part of the automobile is touched by the mechanism, so that no strain and no stress is imposed upon parked vehicles. The equipment can be compared to a powerful hand which almost instantly pushes automobiles into position for delivery right in front of the elevator whenever wanted.

A demonstrating unit is now being installed on the ground floor of 169 North Wacker drive, where anyone interested will shortly be able to see and operate it for himself. Both Mr. Young and Mr. Taylor believe that this parking equipment now makes it appropriate to say that at last garage parking facilities have caught up with the other splendid engineering achievements of the automotive industry.

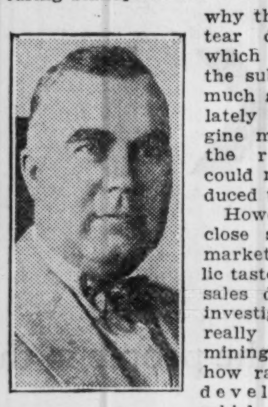
NEW DESIGNS IN AUTOS AWAITING PUBLIC DEMAND

Next Few Years May See Many Changes.

BY FRED M. ZEDER.

[Vice President Chrysler Corporation.]

From an engineering or manufacturing standpoint there is little reason why the so-called tear drop body which has been the subject of so much speculation lately or the engine mounted on the rear axle could not be produced today.



FRED M. ZEDER.

However, the close study of markets and public tastes made by sales department investigators is really the determining factor on how rapidly new developments which seem radical now can be offered the buyer with a reasonable expectancy of popular acceptance.

Delve Into New Ideas.

Although the motor car industry itself is extremely conservative and does not ply the purchaser with engineering improvements faster than he can digest them, the engineers and experimental experts in the great laboratories of the industry delve continuously into the realms of the radical and the extreme.

Laboratory experiments on many of the outstanding engineering developments of our 1932 cars were begun from three to five years ago. At that time they would have been considered unbelievable by the ordinary motor car user, but not by the engineer.

Right now many things that would seem too radical to the buyer today and would be classed as freakish are well along in the engineering laboratories. Five years hence they will not be freakish. There is no telling how many years will elapse before we will have genuine tear drop bodies based on the aerodynamic principle of design, or the rear mounted engine, or an automatic transmission with or without gears, which will compensate for any load and keep the car at a constant speed depending upon the amount of gas being fed to the engine.

Clutches Almost Out.

Clutches seem to be almost a thing of the past now and some day doubtless no effort will be required to put on the brakes, and it may be done by a little tiny lever. Then, too, all effort of steering may be taken away and a small handle no larger than a fountain pen may serve to guide the car.

Some day the passengers may sit up over the front wheels with a large observation window in front of them, and the bodies may completely overhang the wheels and have self-contained fenders. And the passengers may enter on each side from the center and pass either to the front or the rear.

These are the possibilities that every automotive engineer has to consider as he looks and thinks into the future. And it is the engineer who deals with futures in the motor car industry.

Experiments Filed Away.

He must have dozens of developments in mind, on paper, under experimentation, or filed away where they can be called out on a moment's notice and all of the work done on them assembled quickly.

A glimpse behind the scenes of a great automotive engineering department would amaze the everyday motorist. But behind the scenes is where the new things will stay until the "right" time comes to complete the experimental work and perfect the design. The automotive industry always must remain conservative if it is to continue as the greatest of American industries. Its appeal is to the great mass of the people who fundamentally are conservative.

Practically All Schools Now Have Safety Classes

Practically all public, parochial, and Lutheran schools in cities and towns in the United States today have included instruction and study in street safety as supplemental to the regular curriculum. This instruction and study comprises the writing of compositions on the subject, general class discussions, and frequently the drawing of posters illustrating various practices, such as looking up and down the street before crossing.

GRINDING VALVES.

The car owner may be able to grind the valves in his engine to make them fit, but if the valve seats in the cylinder block are worn or burned only the most skilled mechanical hands should undertake the needed repair.

Minnesota Plans 1,000 More Miles of Bituminous Gravel

The Minnesota Highway department is working on plans for bituminous treatment of about 1,000 miles of graveled trunk highways in 1932. Added to the mileage already treated, this will bring the total bituminous mileage above 2,800. The tentative paving program, previously announced, is 428 miles, which will bring the paved mileage at the end of the season above 2,300, and bring the paved and bituminous total above 5,000 miles.

According to the Minnesota department bituminous gravel on routes carrying 400 or more vehicles per day costs less in the long run than untreated gravel, although on routes with light traffic the cost is somewhat higher. Bituminous gravel is dustless, less subject to rutting and "washboarding," and requires less routine maintenance. Less gravel is required both for first application and for resurfacing, for treated than for untreated roads.

Running Into Streets Cause of Auto Deaths

Unexpected running into a street is responsible for approximately one-fourth of all child traffic fatalities. That is one of the most important findings resulting from an exhaustive analysis into the police reports on the deaths of the 523 children up to and including 14 years of age who were killed in traffic accidents in Chicago in three years.

New Bridge Speeds Auto Traffic Through Elkhart, Ind.

Elkhart, Ind., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—Outstanding among the street and highway achievements here during 1931 was the opening of the Middlebury street bridge on U. S. 20. As a result, traffic on this main artery to the east now travels with increased speed and safety.

AUTO SPEEDILY DOING AWAY WITH PROVINCIALISM

Has Marked Influence on National Life.

BY C. W. CHURCHILL.

[Vice President Buick Motor Company.]

The widespread ownership of automobiles in the United States and the heavy travel in all parts of the country resulting from the availability of this inexpensive and rapid mode of transportation is having a marked influence upon many phases of our national life. Americans who in the old horse and buggy days knew little of their fellow citizens a state or two away are now quite familiar with the manners and customs, the viewpoints, and the general characteristics of their neighbors.

C. W. CHURCHILL.

The result of this free movement of the people, section by section and state by state, especially during the vacation season, has been the gradual breaking down of what used to be called provincialism. Perhaps there is no provincialism any more, or, to be more accurate, there is probably little of it left. By means of his automobile any citizen can keep in touch with some metropolitan point and get what benefit there is to be obtained from contact with the center of more diversified activity.

Broadening of Viewpoints.

This broadening of each section's viewpoint as to the thoughts and feelings of other sections is bringing about a better understanding among the people of the entire country. It is breaking down sectionalism, narrowness, prejudices and intolerances. It is building up mutual respect, good fellowship and neighborliness, thus doing much to weld the country into a homogeneous whole. Political boundaries mean less and less as automobile travel grows year by year, and while one may be just as much a lover of his home community as ever, yet he comes to realize that there are other good places to live in this broad land of ours.

Distance No Impediment.

Distance is no longer any impediment to the automobile tourist. Cars today are both swift and dependable, and the country is covered with a vast network of fine roads. The automobilist can choose his objective in almost any section and be assured of arriving there safe and sound in a few hours or a few days, as the case may be.

The beneficial effects of this fact is shown by the increasing throngs flocking to the fixed events and celebrations—the flower festivals, fruit festivals, the chautauquas, educational congresses, and points of scenic interest. People think nothing of driving hundreds of miles to these events or to view a famous landscape. Summer educational courses at universities and colleges are taken advantage of by persons who, before the automobile made it possible, would of necessity have had to forego such opportunities for betterment.

Trading Areas Extended.

Trading areas the country over are being widely extended by the automobile. This includes not only modern delivery systems that penetrate sections formerly isolated by distance and lack of suitable roads, but also the shopping radius. Women especially are enabled to drive into the larger shopping centers expeditiously from distances that formerly had to be covered by railroad or trolley, with the consequent dependence upon time tables for their transportation each way. In fact, communities that were once considered far out in the country are now merely suburbs of the great cities.

The cultural effect of the automobile is shown by the ease with which people may now drive quickly into town from surrounding points to hear an opera or a great concert star, or to attend an art exhibit. The great art collections that once had few visitors beyond their local residents now look for patronage to throngs of people from distant points.

The day of isolation, thanks to the automobile, has passed.

Running in Street Cause of Fatalities to Children

Statistics on motor traffic fatalities show that one-fourth of the fatal accidents to children in the last year were caused by the victims having run out into the streets in the paths of motor cars. The police records covering 523 child fatalities were closely studied to ascertain correctable tendencies as a means of prevention.

ELEVATED ROADS NEEDED TO CUT TRAFFIC JAMS

High Speed Thoroughfares a Necessity.

BY PAUL G. HOFFMAN,

[President the Studebaker Sales Corp.]

[Mr. Hoffman is a director of the National Planning foundation and a member of the visiting committee of the department of government.]

Will it ever be possible for automobiles to drive over city streets with safety at speeds of from 50 to 60 miles per hour? This question may seem like a rather visionary one. Actually, however, an affirmative answer is made necessary by economic demands and possible through recent engineering developments.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN.

Motor vehicles have outgrown both in quantity and quality the streets and highways over which they must operate. There are few vehicles produced today that are not mechanically capable of making and maintaining speeds of sixty or more miles per hour with safety under proper conditions. Unfortunately these conditions rarely exist, and speeds even much lower may be physically impossible or highly hazardous because of the character of the roadway.

Cross Traffic Interfers.

The old roadway is open to constant conflict between vehicular and pedestrian traffic, a fact which accounts for the largest proportion of traffic injuries and fatalities. Finally, the frequent movement of cross traffic severely limits the capacity of roadways and renders sustained high speeds impracticable, if not impossible.

In the larger cities grade streets in the future must be considered primarily as a means of handling relatively local and short haul traffic. The major streams must be supplied with a type of facility permitting a fuller use of automobile efficiency, and indeed a fuller return for the money invested in the improvement.

This facility is to be found in the so-called superhighway. It is a type of construction which physically eliminates all of major factors in grade streets which limit capacity, restrict speed, and cause accidents. The chief feature of the construction of a true superhighway is that the route so treated has a protected right of way.

By depression or elevation, cross traffic interference either by vehicles or pedestrians is obviated, the design permits the accurate segregation of vehicles with various speed potentials, and the absence of frontage requiring parking eliminates friction along the border.

The true super-highway is peculiarly a facility adapted to the needs of the larger cities.

With the developments now under way it is entirely possible to anticipate that the conditions of traffic congestion and accidents which have been incident to the growth of automobile traffic will become only an unpleasant memory, and that the automobile will be able to perform its infinite variety of services with a safety, convenience, and economy now scarcely imagined.

1932 TO GIVE MOTOR BUYER MORE FOR MONEY

BY A. J. CHANTER.

[Vice President and General Manager Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company.]

Necessity is usually spoken of as a hard master; but the motor car shows of 1932 will demonstrate that today at least, necessity has singled out the car buyer as a beneficiary of engineering and manufacturing thought and action. In other words, competitive conditions have spurred on the individual manufacturers to excel and surpass the finest things they have achieved in times past.

A. J. CHANTER.

Any thoughtful survey of the new offerings as displayed at the automobile shows brings the observer to the conclusion that the motor car dollar of this year is a mightier dollar in buying power than at any previous period. It would not do for the industry to take to itself undue credit for what it has accomplished during the last few years and the effect now revealed. But in all seemliness it can claim credit for laboring ceaselessly to build better quality and better value into its products.

The industry has accomplished wonderful things up to this time. But it probably will be agreed that until now we have been, speaking in general terms, in a period of experimentation, first, and then development. Now we are entering upon the second great era, the era of refinement, where motoring becomes a thing of more complete satisfaction, and where we can turn our attention more completely to its aspects of luxury, having overcome the obstacles that once stood in the way of the practical and utilitarian phases.

Traffic Regulation Needs Expert Study

Cities can greatly improve their system of traffic control by utilizing more fully the skill in their engineering departments. There is no field of public administration in which there is more temptation for amateur tinkering than in traffic regulation. Fifteen of the larger cities have employed specially trained traffic engineers and assistants. In the smaller communities the city engineers, even where not specially trained in traffic matters, are in a better position than most citizens to determine the technical requirements and remedies.

AN 1899 MODEL

The intent figure at the controls is Si Mayer, president of the Automobile Club of Illinois. Beside him is William F. Corey, a city employe in the sidewalk department. The picture was taken in 1899 in Orleans street near Chicago avenue. "We build the horseless carriage," said Mr. Mayer, "and tried to interest some bankers in financing a factory but every one said the motor wagon was a senseless contraption that would never prove practical."

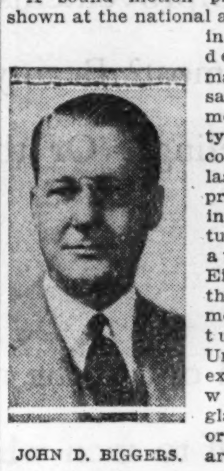
SAFETY GLASS MAKING TO BE SHOWN IN FILM

Auto Show Exhibit Reveals Value.

BY JOHN D. BIGGERS,

[President Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co.]

A sound motion picture is being shown at the national automobile show in the Coliseum, detailing the manufacture of safety glass for motor cars. Safety glass has become, during the last two years, a prominent factor in the manufacture and sale of automobiles. Eighteen of the thirty-four automobile manufacturers in the United States are exhibiting cars with nonshatter glass as complete or partial standard equipment.



JOHN D. BIGGERS.

The motion picture, which is accompanied by descriptive dialogue, shows how the thin, polished plate glass is cut to size as per specified orders from manufacturers. These thin sheets of plate glass are then bonded to a sheet of pyroxylin plastic, forming a sandwich. It is this bonding agent which holds the glass to the plastic that prevents pieces of broken glass from flying during a crash. The picture follows the cutting and inspection of the glass, the many inspections of the plastic and then the application of heat and pressure on the sandwich which forms the completed unit of three pieces.

One of the most interesting features of the picture shows a man throwing a brick through an ordinary plate glass windshield, causing a shower of jagged pieces of glass in all directions. Following this, the same brick is thrown at a safety glass windshield, from which the brick merely bounces and the glass remains, although cracked and broken, still in one piece. Both of these shots are done in slow motion, demonstrating the effectiveness in easily understandable fashion.

CITIES NEED WELL MARKED ROUTES BY BUSINESS DISTRICTS

BY MICHAEL J. LANAHAN.

[Dodge Distributor.]

Development of properly designated secondary routes through American cities so that cross country motorists need not be delayed by traffic congestion in the business districts is one of the biggest steps in solving the nation's transportation problem.

MICHAEL J. LANAHAN.

Time consumed in passing through cities is so large in proportion to the general motoring time because of the heavy urban traffic encountered that tourists and other long distance motorists are now seeking secondary routes in an effort to save time. However, they are meeting considerable difficulty because such routes are not marked and traffic regulations on them are not conducive to uninterrupted progress.

Cities could aid these motorists a great deal by plotting out bypass routes, properly designating them, and setting up traffic regulations that would not impede the through city driver.

It is important that secondary routes be properly designated so the motorist will have no chance of losing his way.

AUTO MANNERS OF MOST PEOPLE ARE TERRIBLE

Drivers Should Study Etiquette.

BY F. L. ROCKELMAN,

[President Plymouth Motor Corporation.]

If the average automobile driver would apply the same rules to his actions at the dinner table as he does to his actions while driving a car, he would find very few invitations to dine in his mailbox when he opened it each night.

F. L. ROCKELMAN.

Suppose Mr. Everyday Driver is invited to dinner. The minute dinner is announced, he rushes up to the door—bowls over a few people in the doorway, snatches the first available chair and sits down. Before the other guests are seated, he grabs a roll, starts a hearty attack on his fruit cocktail and pays no attention to polite requests to pass food and condiments to his neighbor.

Would Be Dubbed Bore.

Not content with this, he assumes an arbitrary and argumentative attitude toward any discussion brought up at the table. Upon leaving, he stands up and rushes from the room before the ladies.

It is not presumptive to say that he at once would be dubbed a bore and a person to be an exile from polite society thenceforth.

Even the pedestrian would not dare follow the code of conduct of the motorist as he walks along the street. Imagine the pedestrian who would go along elbowing ahead of every one at building entrances and standing in line at theaters, or who would cut the corners so closely that he'd step on people's toes and trip them.

It's Way Motorists Act.

Yet this attitude is exactly parallel with the way many motorists act in their every-day driving about city streets and country highways. They must be first; they must pass everything on the road; they must slip in between cars much too close already; they must beat every one at the light; they must crash through the amber; they must make pedestrians scurry to cover when it is wholly unnecessary—in fact, they must violate every rule of safety and courtesy in order to get pleasure from motoring.

What a rare pleasure it would be if automobile drivers would apply the same rules to their methods of operating a motor car as they do to their actions at the dinner table. Think of the added pleasure to other drivers and to pedestrians—who are mostly motorists on foot for a short while. Perhaps this is asking for the Utopia of motoring; but we hope it is just in the offing.

ROAD BUILDING TO AID COUNTRY ABOUT ROCKFORD

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—With the completion of a number of strips of highway in northern Illinois last year and plans to lay more concrete during the 1932 construction season, it is expected that roads in this section of the state will be far more adequate than ever before.

Among the outstanding improvements which may be expected to be completed by next fall are Route 173 continuous from Zion City west to the intersection with U S-51, north of here; Route 47, from the Kane county line north through Woodstock to the Wisconsin state line; Route 67, from Marengo east to the intersection with Route 47, and a highway between Belvidere and Rockford to traverse the section immediately north of Route 5.

MEMO
Don't miss the sensational new MARMONS at the SHOW!

New... AT THE SHOW

MARMON 8-125

125-Horsepower Straight-Eight Engine . . . 125-Inch Wheelbase . . . Magic Comfort Control . . . New Automatic Clutch . . . Ride Regulator . . . Brilliant New Lines . . . Moderate Price

MARMON SIXTEEN

World's Greatest Fine Car . . . 200-Horsepower, All-Aluminum Engine . . . 145-Inch Wheelbase . . . Stevens Trophy Winner . . . Enthusiastic Owner Acclaim . . . New Beauty and Elegance

MARMON SALES COMPANY
2419-20 S. Michigan Ave. Calumet 2453

CROWN AUTO SALES, 3845 S. Parkway; Douglas 2739
HEINZ BROS. MOTOR CO., 9002 Ogden Ave., Brookfield; Brookfield 2692
NORTHWEST MOTOR SALES CO., 4201 Milwaukee Ave.; Avenue 4466
QUAN BROS., 1310 W. 79th St.; Vincennes 0657-6146
RAMING SALES & SERVICE, 6729 Ogden Ave., Berwyn; Berwyn 6388

NEW PONTIAC SIXES AND V-EIGHTS

Pontiac offers these important developments at no extra cost

- SYNCRO-MESH
- QUIET SECOND
- FREE WHEELING
- RIDE CONTROL
- LONGER WHEELBASE
- INCREASED POWER AND HIGH SPEED
- GREATER ECONOMY
- NEW, ROOMIER FISHER BODIES
- RUBBER CUSHIONING AT 47 CHASSIS POINTS
- ENCLOSED SPRINGS
- RIDING COMFORT
- FULL PRESSURE LUBRICATION

Ride Control, rubber cushions at 47 chassis points, longer wheelbase and enclosed springs give Pontiac riding comfort

With Ride Control—the newest development—you adjust shock absorber action to rough or smooth roads, by simply touching a button on the dash. Then, there is rubber cushioning at 47 chassis points—a remarkably complete system which insulates the motor and other mechanical units from the frame, and the frame from the body. The long wheelbase assures road-steadiness, and the enclosed self-lubricating springs further promote easy riding.

NEW PONTIAC SIX

Brings the Important Developments of the Year to the Low-Price Field

All through Pontiac you find important advantages. . . . For instance, not only Ride Control, but Syncro-Mesh transmission, a quiet second gear, and free wheeling. Not just one of these improvements, but all combined, *at no extra cost!*

Pontiac's powerful motor, further improved and refined, offers flashing pick-up and top speed. Yet with the large, easy-working power plant, you need use no more fuel than in cars built for economy alone.

Fisher craftsmen have provided beauty of design, and true luxury in finish and appointments. See the new Pontiac—let us give you a demonstration. You will agree that it is truly an outstanding General Motors value. Buy, if you wish, on G.M.A.C. terms.

NEW PONTIAC V-8

Offers the Distinction of V-8 Performance at a List Price of $845, and up

You know how V-8 motors have been identified with some of the world's finest cars. Now Pontiac V-8 offers this brilliance and reliability at moderate cost. Pontiac V-8 is the only car anywhere near its price with a V-8 motor.

If you have owned smaller, less capable cars, the Pontiac V-8 will enable you to advance all your motoring standards without greatly increasing your expenditure. If you are accustomed to driving expensive cars, Pontiac V-8 will give you most of the same advantages at far lower cost.

See the new Pontiac V-8 at your earliest opportunity. Learn at first hand how comfortably it rides, how easily it handles, how eagerly it responds to your every wish.

NEW PONTIAC chief of values

On display at the Automobile Show, Coliseum, and General Motors Grand Showing, Hotel Stevens, and at the following dealers' showrooms:

Tune in on Paul Whiteman and his "Pontiac Chieftains"—every Friday evening, over Station WENR, at 9:00 o'clock

COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
General Offices, 235 E. 33rd St.

NORTH
Community Motors, Inc., 2473 Milwaukee Ave.
Community Motors, Inc., 6259 Broadway
Franklin-Weber Motor Sales, 6101 N. Clark St.

NORTH—Continued
Grossinger Motor Sales, 2658 Lawrence Ave.
Juniper Motor Sales, Inc., 3325-33 Montrose Ave.
W. E. Schonlau, Inc., 1109-11 Chicago Ave., Evanston
Smith & Garfield Service & Sales, 512 Laurel Ave., Highland Park

NORTH—Continued
Sundberg Motor Sales, 3034-36 N. Cicero Ave.
Warner Motor Sales, 3637 Southport Ave.
Wersted Motor Co., 562 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka
Wiltgen Motor Sales, Niles Center

SOUTH
Community Motors, Inc., 2323 S. Michigan Ave.
Community Motors, Inc., 7718 Stony Island Ave.
Commercial Motors, 12840 Western Ave., Blue Island

SOUTH—Continued
Fred Hall Motor Sales, 6617-29 S. Western Ave.
Kole Motor Sales, 5343 S. Ashland Ave.
Walter A. Mack Co., 10432 S. Michigan Ave.

SOUTH—Continued
Milda Auto Sales, 806 W. 31st St.
R. & P. Motor Sales, 15323 Broadway, Harvey
Sternberg Motor Sales, 6035 Cottage Grove Ave.

WEST
Community Motors, Inc., 4949 W. Madison St.
Chicago Avenue Motor Sales, 2252-54 W. Chicago Ave.
Clement Automobiles, 410 Burlington Rd., La Grange
Edmund Motors, 7300-2 W. Grand Ave., Elmwood Park

WEST—Continued
Massey-Sorenson, Inc., 5th Ave. & Washington Blvd., Maywood
Reid-Bartell Motor Sales Co., Inc., 5338-40 W. 22d St., Cicero
R. L. Wargny, Inc., 52 Madison St., Oak Park

Also Shown by the Following Outlying Dealers

ILLINOIS
AURORA—Peterson Motor Sales, 32 Galena Blvd.
BARRINGTON—Schauble Bros. & Collins, 126 N. Cook St.

ILLINOIS—Continued
CHAMPAIGN—Wagner & Son, 301 S. Water St.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS—H. C. Wehrmann Motor Co., 1449 Halsted St.

ILLINOIS—Continued
ELGIN—Jernberg Motor Sales, 116 Brook St.
JOLIET—Spangler Motor Car Co., 612-16 E. Jefferson

ILLINOIS—Continued
LA SALLE—Travis-Smith Co., 617 Second St.
WAUKEGAN—Ludlow Motor Co., 1411 Washington St.

ILLINOIS—Continued
WHEATON—Dieter & Kohley Motors, 218 W. Front St.

ILLINOIS—Continued
WOODSTOCK—Hurley Motor Sales, 109 W. Calhoun St.

INDIANA
GARY—Madison Motors, 338 W. Fifth Ave.
INDIANA HARBOR—Harbor Motor Sales, 3904 Main St.

INDIANA—Continued
MICHIGAN CITY—Larson & Spinning Motor Co., Second & Pine Sts.
VALPARAISO—Bowman Bros., 57 Lafayette St.

MOTOR CAR NOW NECESSITY IN AMERICAN LIFE

Expert Thinks 1932 Will Be Big Year.

BY I. J. REUTER.
[President Pontiac.]

The automobile in America is such an important factor in our every day life, both social and business, that it is a necessity next in importance to food and shelter. Millions of old cars are wearing out and the industry is offering 1932 models, improved and at reduced prices. So I am optimistic regarding the outlook for the automobile business.

I. J. REUTER.

In 1928, when predictions were being made of a new era in investment prices and of continued industrial expansion, I was bearish. I was wrong as to the immediate future, but the longer prices went up the more certain I was that a turn was coming. In the same way, I am optimistic of a change for the better now.

Progress Reported.

Present transportation is being rapidly worn out as indicated by gasoline consumption. Figures on gasoline consumption show that America's 26,500,000 motor cars burned five per cent more fuel in 1930 than in 1929. During 1931 the increase in fuel consumption continued almost at the same rate. Automobile production in 1928 and 1929 reached high peaks and the owners of these cars will be influenced to buy the new products offered in 1932.

The industry has made tremendous progress during the last several years and cars four years old are comparatively obsolete when the 1932 models are considered. The industry has made remarkable advances in engineering and style design and owners of older cars must be dissatisfied with those cars when comparing them with the new designs offered. The facts, therefore, as to car usage and car values are favorable to a turn in the automotive industry.

Look to Auto Industry.

A great many students of business look to the automobile industry to lead American business back to more normal levels, and I believe when recovery comes it will start with the automobile industry because that industry appears to offer the highest potential for recovery. Also this industry is so complex and its ramifications so wide that its revival would quicken the pace of business in general.

ENGINEERS LOOK TO STREAMLINING FOR MORE SPEED

BY FABIO SERGARDI.
[Engineer Reo Motor Car Company.]

Improved aerodynamic body and fender design, by cutting down the wind resistance, contributes more to increased speed of many new 1932 cars than does increased engine power. During recent years public demand for higher and yet higher speeds and for better and then better acceleration and greater and greater hill climbing ability had been met by most engineers by building larger and more powerful engines.

FABIO SERGARDI.

In designing the better cars of today and in designing the still better cars of the future, extra speed and extra acceleration and greater hill climbing ability should be obtained, at least partly, by designing bodies and fenders that slide through the air more easily, just as a canoe glides through the water more gracefully and with less effort than a barge or square ended, flat bottomed scow.

Many motorists make the mistake of believing that the savings made possible by aerodynamically improved body and fender design are scarcely effective except at extreme high speeds. At speeds of forty or fifty miles per hour the wind resistance is the chief force that must be overcome.

If better streamlining reduces this wind resistance there is an increase in the surplus power the engine is capable of delivering at lower speeds. This increase in reserve power means greater ability to climb hills in high gear at that speed and greater ability to accelerate when the foot throttle is pushed clear down.

Traveling at forty miles per hour in the face of a thirty mile head wind is the same as traveling 70 in dead air, thus aerodynamics operate for efficiency, even in the lower speed ranges.

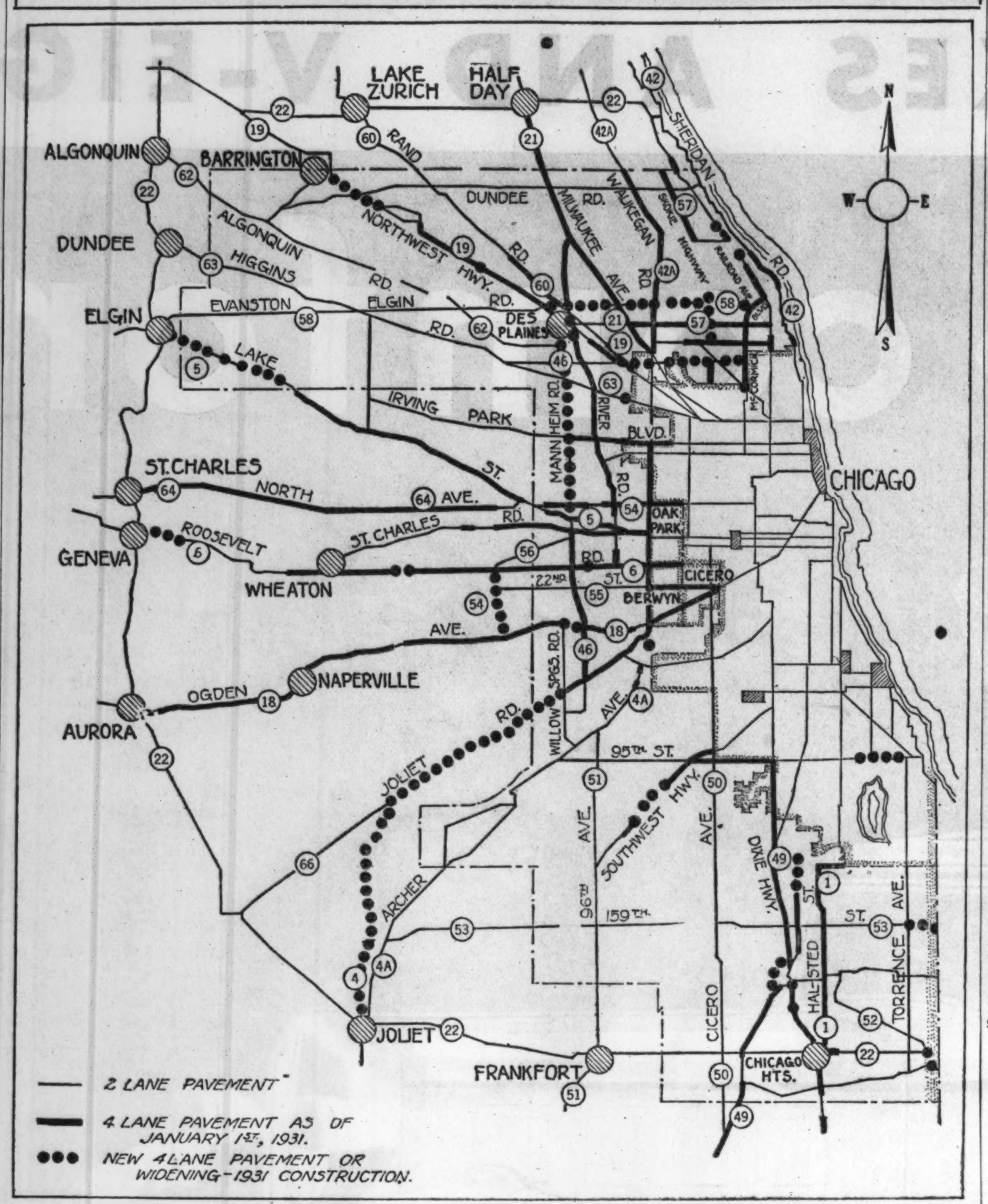
Road Construction Is Cheaper; Build Now Urged

Highway authorities declare that six miles of concrete roadway now can be built for the same amount of money as that required for five miles two years ago. Consequently organizations interested in highway facilities are urging that highway improvements be effected now while the cost of labor and material is low.

8,000,000 Passengers Pay Taxis $2,000,000 Daily

Every day more than eight million passengers use taxicabs in this country, paying fares amounting to more than $2,000,000 daily. In a number of communities during the year 1931 forward steps have been taken toward improvement in the character and stability of taxicab companies.

CHICAGOLAND'S 40 FOOT ROADS



The construction of forty foot roads around Chicago in the last two years has contributed materially to the pleasure and utility of car ownership in this city. The map shows the 386 miles of four lane pavements in the metropolitan district and the ninety miles added to the system last year. The map was prepared by the Chicago Motor club.

AUTOS HAVE CUT DISTANCE FROM MILES TO HOURS

Suburban Districts Are Opened by Them.

BY D. S. EDDINS.
[General Manager of Oldsmobile.]

Looking backward smacks of retrogression, yet it is the only method by which we can measure progress and formulate ideas as to future development. And looking backward over a mere twenty years in the development of individual transportation and the growth of large cities in this country presents such an astounding picture of progress that it staggers the imagination to attempt conceiving what will occur during the next two decades.

D. S. EDDINS.

Twenty years ago our metropolitan centers were growing, but in an unhealthy manner. Great masses were living in congested quarters; tenements with their swarms of humans were at their height; slums developed perforce though this crowding of many people in small areas. Yet surrounding each city were thousands of acres of cheap land awaiting development—land that would provide comfortable homes and a plentitude of air and sunshine for the tens of thousands then existing under the almost unbelievable living conditions of the packed city.

Lack of Transportation.

All this was due to lack of proper transportation. Railroads and street car lines declined to pioneer suburban developments. They virtually told the people, "when enough families move into a district to make it worth our while, we will extend our lines." And this the people could not do. They must work and live, and this required immediate transportation facilities. And so the slums grew.

Meanwhile the automobile had become a fact. Almost overnight, the motor car was transformed in the public mind from a toy of the rich to a vehicle for all. The automobile industry boomed, millions of cars were built and America was put on wheels.

Other changes occurred. Distance no longer was measured in miles, but in hours and minutes. The thousands of acres of vacant land felt the prong of the surveyors' tripod; then were made into checkerboards by new made streets dotted with lot numbers. Houses appeared in an almost magical manner—and each was accompanied by a garage. Cities expanded by the square mile, and millions who had lived in their crowded areas moved out to their newly created suburbs.

Dust for Sunshine.

It is possible to measure the dollar value of these huge extensions of cities made possible by the automobile. But it is not possible to place a dollar and cents yardstick on the value of the improved living conditions. Children whose playground often had been confined to crowded streets now had lawns. The murky and dust-laden air of the cities was exchanged for real sunshine and unpolluted atmosphere. In the heat of summer the toilers of the families had a cool, restful home to go to when their labors were completed for the day.

This revolutionary change in the living conditions of millions was necessarily accompanied by many other improvements. Wide streets and highways were developed and built to accommodate the growing millions of motor cars. Traffic became a problem which we gradually are solving.

Looking forward, it is impossible to believe that we have reached the end of improving living conditions for the masses. Many more improvements are in the offing. The automobile has changed the measure of distance from miles to minutes, and it is safe to predict that it will continue for some time to come to reduce distance to even smaller measures of time. And with superhighways and improved automobiles, it will mean a comparatively few minutes, thus permitting the further growth of cities and improvement in living conditions.

AUTOMOBILE DEALER IS USUALLY LEADER IN HIS COMMUNITY

BY J. C. CHICK.
[General Sales Manager Cadillac Motor Co.]

The prestige of an automobile dealer in his community is built on the fact that he renders that community a broad gauge of service that cannot be encompassed in the term "automobile dealer." He is actually a "transportation merchandiser."

J. C. CHICK.

He realizes that his success depends largely on the collective success of his fellow business men. Therefore, the dealer, almost without exception, will be found to be among the foremost public-spirited citizens in his community; for his business of transportation is so closely allied with all other lines of effort and industry that he is an important factor in virtually every civic enterprise.

Aside from his fundamental work of merchandising transportation, let us take stock of some of the public activities of the average high grade dealer. Usually he is active in a dealers' association that is committed to the work of maintaining high ethical standards of business. He is a proponent of all better roads programs. He is a public defender against unreasonable legislation affecting the motorist and, frequently, he is a public benefactor in that he frequently places cars at the disposal of charitable and civic institutions for special occasions.

ADJUSTMENT OF HEADLIGHTS IS EASY HOME JOB

Correct adjustment of headlights is a safety measure as well as an aid to vision, and can be accomplished in many instances by using the doors of a private garage as a screen.

Ascertain the height of the centers of the headlights from the ground, and draw a horizontal line on the closed doors at that height. Then park the car twenty-five feet from the doors, say on the driveway if it is level. Place a normal load in the car, and switch on the upper beams of the dual-filament lamps. The tops of the beams should fall just below the horizontal line marked on the garage doors.

Each lamp should be tested separately. The plug can be pulled from one of the lamps, or it can be covered with an opaque cloth.

When adjusting the lamps for angle of rays, car owners may at the same time check the focus. It is good practice, too, to apply a mixture of lamp black and alcohol with a soft cloth to the reflectors, and to wipe this off when dry. The illumination can sometimes be doubled or even tripled by this cleaning.

SOME TRAFFIC COPS DETECT, NOT PROTECT

Speed Trap Officer Is Problem.

BY W. A. BLEES.
[Vice President Pontiac Motor Car Co.]

While the great majority of American police departments, in the face of tremendous difficulties, are doing a highly commendable job of law enforcement, I believe that there remains one responsibility which they might meet more effectively. I refer to the regulation of automobile traffic.

W. A. BLEES.

Some of the police who enforce our traffic regulations have fallen into serious error. They appear to interpret their duty largely as a responsibility to detect instead of to protect.

Ambush Speed Cop.

In that class is the "ambush speed cop." His tactics doubtless have caused a great many law abiding citizens to regard with contempt both the policeman himself and the speed regulation which he is attempting by stealth to enforce. The motorist justly feels that he has been tricked and he resents also the bullying he sometimes receives along with his traffic violation ticket.

In one village that has come to my attention public resentment against bullying by traffic officers has resulted in a council forbidding unnecessary remarks and prohibiting the officers from even placing a foot on the running board of the offender's car. But in this same village the "ambush" tactics continue to take heavy toll from passing motorists.

Illustrating the opposite extreme is an incident in which I figured in Kansas City. I was driving on one of the principal streets when a police whistle sounded.

Expected Bawling Out.

As the officer aproached I stiffened, expecting unpleasant words and a ticket. So far as I knew, I had done nothing wrong, but past experience had taught me to expect the worst. He stunned me with a pleasant greeting.

The policeman asked whether I was a resident of Kansas City. I replied that I formerly had lived there, but now was merely visiting the city. I inquired the nature of my offense.

"Well, sir," he replied, "this is a stop street and you went through without stopping. Probably when you lived here we didn't have stop streets. During your stay here will you please be careful to watch for them?" And then he proceeded to describe how the streets were marked and to outline briefly the traffic rules.

That policeman was protecting instead of detecting. He gained my good will for himself and for his entire department. And, as a result, I lean backwards in careful observance of Kansas City traffic regulations.

Minnesota Adds 438 Miles of Paved Highway

A net increase of 438.4 miles of pavement and 721 miles of bituminous treated gravel is shown in the annual tabulation of the status of improvement of the Minnesota trunk highway system, made public this week by C. M. Babcock, commissioner of highways. Pavement and bituminous gravel have each reached exactly the same mileage, 1,872, so that more than one-fourth of the system is paved and more than one-half either paved or bituminous gravel.

1932 TO GIVE AUTOISTS MANY IMPROVEMENTS

Chassis and Bodies Are Both Better.

BY LAWRENCE P. FISHER.
[President Cadillac Motor Car Company.]

The year 1932 starts with more major automotive advances than any recent year has seen. Bodies and chassis alike have felt the touch of new engineering genius. The motoring public will reap the benefit. In fact, the public may well give thanks to the depression for the automotive advantages which have emerged from it.

LAWRENCE P. FISHER.

Perhaps the most outstanding accomplishments are reflected in transmissions. For years gear shifting was regarded as one of the unpleasant features of driving. Shifting frequently was both noisy and difficult. Engineers started working on this problem; and, gradually, they lessened the noise and increased the ease of operation. Today, transmissions have reached a degree of silent and effortless operation.

Important advances have been made, too, in mechanisms which assure greater riding comfort. With the invention of the shock absorber several years ago, motor car travel became much more comfortable. But there was no way of adjusting the shock absorber for different kinds of roads. Today, by merely moving a lever at his fingertips, the driver may adjust the absorbers for any type of road, and enjoy comfort heretofore unknown.

Body construction also has taken a great stride forward. The trend toward streamlines has been developed to an unusual degree in which beauty and practicality merge. Insulation against heat, cold, and noise has been measurably improved. Interiors have been enriched and given still greater convenience.

Although these are supposed to be days of economizing, the car buyer of 1932 will find that the manufacturer has not applied this policy to his products. Any economizing that has been done finds expression in more efficient methods of production rather than in the quality of the automobiles themselves.

ILLINOIS BUSY WITH PLANS TO BEAUTIFY ROADS

More than a half million shrubs and seedlings already planted adjacent to Illinois highways and millions of trees now in process of propagation for planting on highways within two or three years give promise of a landscape that will impress tourists favorably.

Highway beautification is being carried on in Illinois by the state highway department, assisted by various other departments of the state and by a number of civic organizations. Among the highways on which work already is under way are Illinois routes 5, 6, 18, 51, 57, 59A, and 64.

The plans for ornamenting Ill-57 are most outstanding. An unknown donor has made $50,000 available for beautifying this stretch of roadway, which when completed in approximately one year will be known as the Skokie highway.

LOOK AT TIRES.

Examine your tires. If the tread is too smooth the danger of skidding on wet, icy or frosty and sleet covered pavements is greater.

LOOP PARKING LOTS INCREASE SALE OF AUTOS

Old Building Sites Are Showing Profit.

BY H. G. MOOCK.
[Sales Manager Plymouth Motor Corp.]

The appreciable increase in the number of loop parking lots in Chicago is directly responsible for the sale of an important number of motor cars each year.

H. G. MOOCK.

Quite the opposite from the consensus of some groups of people, the appearance of a low rate parking lot on the site of a wrecked building or vacant lot is not detrimental to business interests in the vicinity, but on the contrary tends to increase not only sectional business but the automobile business of a city also.

Many Low Rate Lots.

Hundreds of readers of this paper, I am sure, were held back from purchasing an automobile simply because they found parking conditions in the loop were so sluggish and impossible that there was really no advantage to owning a car.

Within the last three years, however, this condition has been materially alleviated by the appearance of low rate parking lots not only in the loop district but throughout the city generally.

Owners of buildings which are no longer attractive to tenants have found it advantageous to wreck these buildings and save themselves considerable expense in upkeep. Were it not for the demand for parking space, these properties would have continued as total losses. As it is, they are bringing in an income and, in many cases, showing a comfortable profit both for owner and operator.

Good Point for Dealer.

The motor car dealer, in consequence, has another talking point in selling a car to a new car buyer. The buyer is quick to recognize the good sense behind this argument is apparent.

While it is impossible to obtain actual figures on the number of sales to new car buyers directly traceable to the ready availability of loop parking lots, it is not far amiss to say that the percentage is large.

CITIZENS WANT CRETE-DANVILLE ROUTE WIDENED

Danville, Ill., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—More than 50,000 citizens living on and adjacent to Route 1, between Crete and Marshall, have signed a petition demanding that this route, otherwise known as the Dixie highway, be widened to 40 feet by the state from Crete south to Danville. The petition is to be presented to Gov. Emmerson in the near future.

The petition points out that this highway is the most favored route between Chicago and the section directly south of the metropolis. The needs of this area, the petition further states, are not served by the facilities afforded by Route 49 to the west of here, nor U. S. 41 to the east.

DARK DAYS HAZARDOUS.

Driving in foggy, misty weather and on dark winter days is particularly dangerous. Don't exceed a reasonable speed and make free use of your horn to warn. Turn on your headlights whenever necessary to make sure that you will see and be seen.

FRANKLIN introduces the sensation of 1932

the new SUPERCHARGED

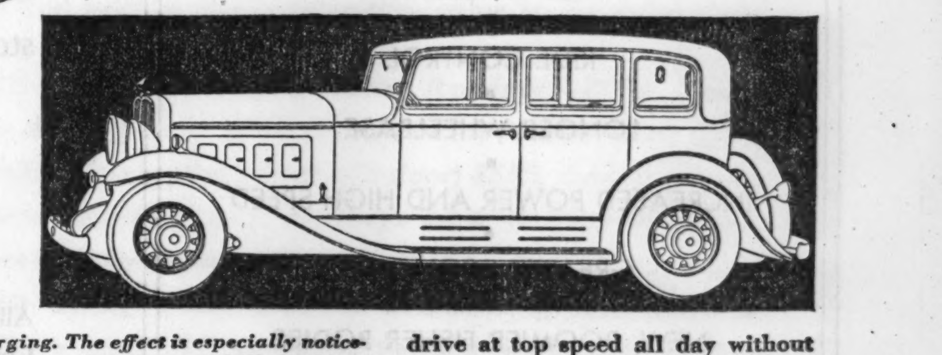
AIRMAN

You expect some of these features in a fine car, but you won't find ALL of them in any other car:

FREE WHEELING
SYNCRO-MESH
SELECTIVE RIDE CONTROL
STARTIX—AUTOMATIC STARTER
FULL ELLIPTIC SPRINGS
SOUND-PROOF INSULATION
INTAKE SILENCER
SAFETY VISION
NON-SHATTER GLASS
AERO STREAMLINING

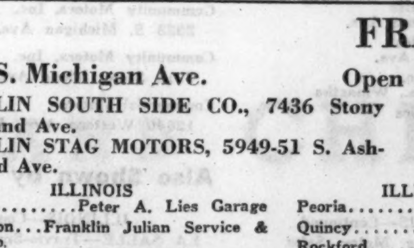
$2250
F. O. B. FACTORY

Supercharger
Spot-controlled temperature
Pressure air-cooling
Airplane engine



NOW, even greater and more startling than the announcement two years ago of an airplane engine in a motor car, comes a SUPERCHARGED airplane engine with PRESSURE air-cooling and SPOT-CONTROLLED temperature in the new Franklin Airman!

Without taking additional power to operate, the Franklin Supercharger packs the ingoing charge of gas into every cylinder EQUALLY, and in maximum quantity. Rather than sucked in, gas is forced in. No starved cylinders. No gasping or gulping acceleration. A smooth, even flow of responsive, turbine-like power, smoothing out all lumpiness and giving you a dash possible only with supercharging. The effect is especially noticeable in acceleration and hill climbing.



How the Supercharger Works

And now, also, comes spot-controlled temperature. Some parts of the engine require more cooling than others. For the first time in any engine each spot on each cylinder is the same temperature as the corresponding spot on all other cylinders—impossible in any but an air-cooled engine. As a typical result, valves in Franklin are the coolest of all automobile engines.

In the new Franklin engine a torrent of air is forced under PRESSURE to the exact spots to be cooled. Now, uniform cylinder output, maximum power and longer engine life are achieved with astonishingly improved performance.

Not only has PRESSURE air-cooling made it possible to spot-control temperature, it also banishes worries. There is no water to freeze, boil or leak—nothing to fill, drain, mix, tighten, lubricate, replace or repair.

The Airman is the only car you can drive at top speed all day without overheating or loss of power.

Thousands are asking, "What does Supercharged power feel like?" We say, drive the car. The Franklin ride is unique.

Franklin's improved free wheeling with syncro-mesh gears, which does not require the use of the clutch in any forward speed, and Franklin's selective ride regulator, which can be easily adjusted to any degree of softness from the instrument board, make you master of any road. Now, more than ever, Franklin riding is like gliding. Startix—starts the engine at the turn of the key and automatically prevents stalling.

Smart new bodies are gracefully streamlined in keeping with the most modern trend. New interiors, likewise, show advanced styling.

Call for an appointment. Learn Franklin's 1932 interpretation of *"fine car"* before you purchase any car.

FRANKLIN ILLINOIS CO., INC.

2000 S. Michigan Ave. — Open All Day Sunday. Until 9 o'Clock Every Evening — Phone Victory 2000

FRANKLIN SOUTH SIDE CO., 7436 Stony Island Ave.
FRANKLIN STAG MOTORS, 5949-51 S. Ashland Ave.
ALBANY PARK FRANKLIN SALES & SERVICE CO., Inc., 3024 Lawrence Ave.
FRANKLIN NORTH SHORE CO., 897 Linden Ave., Hubbard Woods
KELLOGG MOTOR CO., INC., 1310 Sherman Ave., Evanston
MARQUARDT-SCHMUCKER CO., 845 Madison St., Oak Park

ILLINOIS
Aurora............Peter A. Lies Garage
Bloomington...Franklin Julian Service & Sales Co.
Decatur............Franklin-Dunkel Co.
Kankakee..........V. C. Hamann Garage

ILLINOIS—Continued
Peoria..................Cook Motor Co.
Quincy..................W. Russell Lierle
Rockford..............Franklin Tice Co.
Springfield..............Illini Motor Co.
Streator..................Gay Motor Co.

INDIANA
Indianapolis.........Hutchison Auto Co.
Marion.........Marion Auburn Sales Co.
Fort Wayne..Franklin Douglas Motor Co.

WISCONSIN
Madison............Ritter Automobile Co.
Milwaukee.............Franklin Sales Co.
Green Bay......Franklin Sales & Service
Oshkosh...............Valley Franklin Co.
Wausau................F. F. Geisel & Sons

PLYMOUTH
the Lowest-Priced Car with
FLOATING POWER

Patented and Fully Protected

PLYMOUTH pioneered Floating Power six months ago.

Today all Chrysler Motors cars—Dodge, De Soto, Chrysler—all of them higher in price than Plymouth, have adopted it.

Six months ago Floating Power was a remarkable discovery. Today it stands proved by 336,000,000 miles of driving in the hands of 100,000 new Plymouth owners. They boast that their cars do things in action as no lowest-priced cars have ever done them before.

Public endorsement of Floating Power has been so overwhelming that Chrysler Motors now most confidently invests its millions in this most revolutionary advancement.

And Plymouth is still the lowest-priced car in which you can buy Floating Power. As Floating Power is fully protected by patent Plymouth is the *only* car in the lowest-priced class with this great feature.

Floating Power in Plymouth dissipates every vestige of vibration. Through it you enjoy the smooth performance not merely of a six but of a fine eight, with the economy of a four.

$535
AND UP - F.O.B. FACTORY

Flashing acceleration, second-gear speed of more than 50 miles an hour, stop-watch speeds of 65 to 70 miles an hour in high—all are attained so easily, so smoothly that doing the most sensational things in performance puts no strain on the car.

Besides, in Plymouth you enjoy Free Wheeling in all forward speeds . . . gear shifting without declutching. And shifting gears is effortless and clashless with the advanced Easy-Shift Transmission.

Bodies are Safety-Steel—full-size, silent, strong and of smart design. Brakes are self-equalizing hydraulics. Low center of gravity is achieved by advanced double-drop frame construction.

Drive a Plymouth with its unique advantage of Floating Power before you buy any car. You will need no words to tell you that here is the outstanding value in its price class.

PRICES—Roadster $535, Sport Roadster $595, Sport Phaeton $595, Coupe $565, Coupe (with rumble seat) $610, Convertible Coupe $645, Sedan (2-door) $575, Sedan (4-door, 6-window) $635, f. o. b. factory. Low delivered prices. Convenient time-payments.

Duplate Safety Plate Glass is available on all models at small extra cost. All enclosed models wired for Philco-Transitone radio without extra cost.

See Plymouth at the Automobile Show in the Coliseum, at the special display in the Congress Hotel, or at Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler dealers' showrooms.

FREE WHEELING • • EASY-SHIFT TRANSMISSION
DOUBLE-DROP FRAME • • HYDRAULIC BRAKES
SAFETY-STEEL BODY

•

SOLD BY DODGE, DeSOTO AND CHRYSLER DEALERS

GOVERNMENTAL SPENDING ORGY MUST BE HALTED

We Must All Do Our Part, Cord Head Says.

BY E. L. CORD.

[President Cord Corporation and Auburn Automobile Company.]

I am not interested in political parties as such. I am one of the many who have built successful businesses in the United States and to date have done little to interest myself in governmental affairs. Like many business men, I have been content to sit back and let the other fellow run the government.

E. L. CORD.

The mad orgy of spending, the terrifying increases in taxes, the appalling situations to which our federal, state, and municipal governments have drifted, the chaos which is threatening our whole governmental structure is readily apparent.

These are strong terms, but any one who is at all familiar with conditions in many of our cities where school teachers have not been paid for months, where municipalities face bankruptcy, and where the army of tax gatherers and spenders number as high as 20 per cent of the total working population—no one can deny the seriousness of this situation.

Increase in Taxation.

Most of us in the past have been content with conversation about what ought to be done. We have seen this rapid increase in taxation. We have had our fears of the outcome of the flood of municipal, state and federal bonds. Yet, as a whole, we have done little. We have permitted some one else to elect our representatives, and when these representatives continue to saddle taxation burdens on us, we have again permitted them to return to office to saddle on more taxes.

I do not want to imply that as a whole the representatives which we have sent to office are dishonest. On the other hand, I think that the great majority of them are honest, but a clamoring minority has been permitted to dictate what these representatives vote for. In other words, organized minorities have camped in our council chambers, in our statehouses, and even at the federal capitol, watching every move of the elected representatives of the people. They have organized their followers in various parts of the country and flooded these representatives with letters and telegrams. They have threatened defeat for the man who did not vote the way they wanted him to vote, and worse, they have made the representatives believe it. The great mass of people have been silent.

This silence must end, and unless it ends immediately, our whole governmental structure will totter.

Must Resort to Figures.

If we are to realize the seriousness of the situation, we must resort to figures. It is estimated that the total approximate earnings of all wage earners in the United States for 1931 was $70,000,000,000 and the total approximate cost of government, $14,000,000,000. In other words, 20 per cent of all the money earned in the United States last year went to defray the cost of local, state, or federal governmental agencies. Out of every five dollars each of us earned, one dollar was taken away through taxes.

Bad as this is, there seems to be no end to it, for in the last 20 years there has been a constant increase in governmental expenditures. Since 1928, in the face of economic stress throughout the nation, government expenses have increased 14 per cent, whereas, industry has shown reductions ranging anywhere from 10 to 50 per cent. The federal government's budget calls for an even greater increase for 1932.

What Can Be Done.

The question arises: What can be done? That depends entirely on the people themselves. Those of us, who having taken personal interest in trying to halt this mad on-rush of spending can, at best, only call attention to the situation. Action itself must come from the great volume of people who elect representatives. Unless each one of these makes it clear to the men we send to Washington, to the state capitols, and to our municipal councils, that not only must they immediately stop further increases in taxes, but cut present expenditures, they will not be returned.

The organized minorities with their lobby men are constantly hovering about these representatives, threatening and cajoling them. Floods of telegrams and letters from their hirelings pour in. It is little wonder then, that the men who make our laws and vote our taxes are stampeded into doing what many of them realize is folly.

The great body of American voters must awaken immediately. Not only must each one of us sit down right now and write a letter to the men who represent us in government bodies, protesting against any increase in taxation, and demanding a decrease in governmental expenditures, but we should impress on our friends and acquaintances that they do likewise. Only by concerted and positive action will this orgy end.

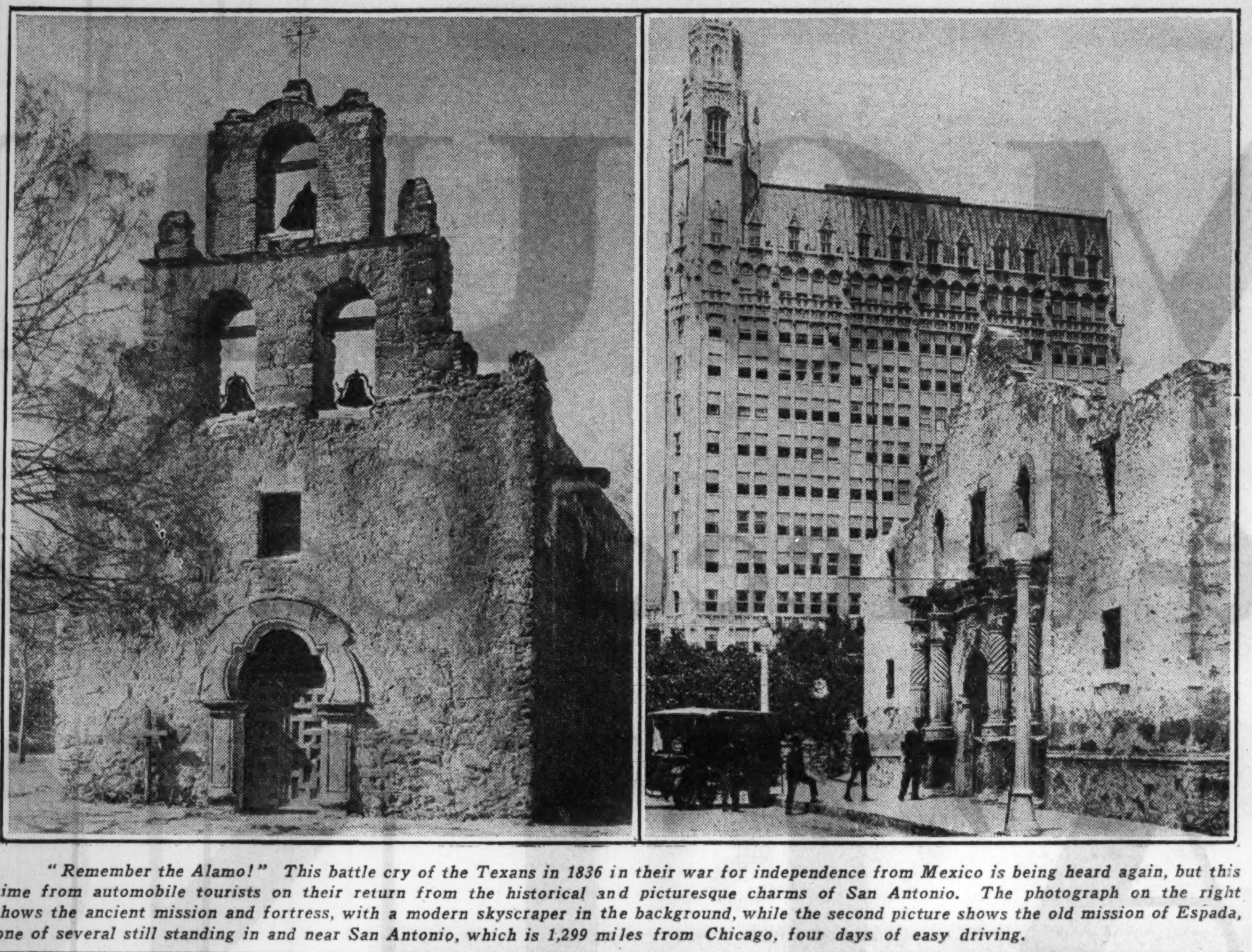
Nine States Have Taken Speed Limits Off Highways

With nine states having amended their motor vehicle acts to provide for no maximum speed limit in the open country, except one that is reasonable and proper under existing conditions, it is expected that other states will follow this trend in legislation. The nine states which have adopted this provision are Connecticut, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Montana, Tennessee, Vermont and Wisconsin.

VENTILATE CLOSED CARS.

Keep a window or two open a bit on closed cars. This prevents vapor in the breath of occupants from forming a vision-obscuring steam on the windows and windshields.

"REMEMBER THE ALAMO"



"Remember the Alamo!" This battle cry of the Texans in 1836 in their war for independence from Mexico is being heard again, but this time from automobile tourists on their return from the historical and picturesque charms of San Antonio. The photograph on the right shows the ancient mission and fortress, with a modern skyscraper in the background, while the second picture shows the old mission of Espada, one of several still standing in and near San Antonio, which is 1,299 miles from Chicago, four days of easy driving.

URBAN NOT RURAL DISTRICTS NOW NEED GOOD ROADS

Concrete Networks Encircle Cities.

BY GEORGE H. BIRD.

[President Bird-Sykes Company, Graham Car Distributors.]

Probably no state has experienced so marked a highway transformation as Illinois during the period starting late in 1918 and extending down to the present time. The gumbo, dusty in fair weather and boggy when it rained, has been replaced by a network of concrete.

GEORGE H. BIRD.

Back in those days of primitive road conditions the problem was one of transportation by motor car from the city to the country. Today the situation has been reversed, and the difficulty is in driving into and through the city.

Six Men Responsible.

The good roads movement in Illinois got under way in 1918 with the launching of a campaign for a $60,000,000 bond issue. Six men have been generally recognized for fostering this movement. All of them were later presented with medals of recognition.

These men were Charles W. Hall of Danville, the attorney who drew the bond issue bill; Samuel E. Bradt of De Kalb, at that time chief highway engineer of Illinois; Frank T. Sheets of Springfield, present chief highway engineer; William G. Edens of Chicago, who recently retired from the banking field with high honors; Richard J. Finnegan of Chicago, president of the Illinois Good Roads association and at present a newspaper editor, and myself, representing automobile dealers.

Perhaps the best way to give an idea of the situation prevailing at the time is to quote the slogan adopted and constantly kept in the foreground during the campaign for this bond issue. It was "Pull Illinois Out of the Mud." And rural Illinois has been pulled out of the mud.

Chicago's Shortcomings.

Right now Chicago is in a particularly unfortunate position in regard to the condition of its streets, insufficiency of traffic arteries, and other shortcomings which, when and if corrected, will secure safer and easier travel on the part of the great number of motor vehicles in this city, as well as those entering and leaving it.

It seems to me that the big job of the future must be done in and for the benefit of Chicago. There has been no objection to the imposition of license fees and gasoline taxes, and there will be none, if the funds so raised are expended for curing our present ills, with Chicago getting something like its just share of benefits in proportion to its contribution.

AUTOISTS SHOULD GIVE NAMES IN ALL ACCIDENTS

Even though the damage may seem inconsequential, motorists involved in accidents should stop and give their name, address and state license number to the other person.

Car owners should do this, not only as an act of courtesy, but also as a means of protecting themselves against posible prosecution for violation of section 41-A of the Illinois motor vehicle act, which provides a fine of not more than $200 or imprisonment in the county jail for not more than one year, or both fine and imprisonment, upon conviction for failure to supply this information.

If the owner of the damaged property is not present, the law provides that this information shall be given to the nearest police officer, or if none is near, a report shall be made to the nearest police station.

1932 CAR IS QUIET.

One of the outstanding improvements in the automobile of 1932 will be the marked reduction of noise in engine, body, transmission, chassis and, in fact, all joints and moving parts.

MOTOR EXECUTIVE EXPLAINS WHAT CAR BUYER GETS FOR MONEY

BY DU BOIS YOUNG.

[President Hupp Motor Car Corporation.]

I am sometimes asked by disinterested parties just what makes up the cost of an automobile — what is it that the purchaser buys with the money he invests in a motor car.

DUBOIS YOUNG.

No other question is of more interest today to automobile users — particularly when we consider that 1932 is unique in that it is the year when more automobiles will reach the final day of obsolescence than any other year in the history of this great industry. It has already been estimated that from 500,000 to 1,250,000 automobiles will be declared unfit for further use by their owners in the next eleven months. This, excessive mortality is due, of course, to the fact that owners have voluntarily continued to drive their cars months after that point at which they would have been discarded in normal times.

Despite this fact—that the sale of new motor cars thus has been seriously restricted in the last two years—manufacturers generally have gone ahead and expanded their planning, engineering, and research activities to a point never before anticipated. The result of this unusual activity has been that never before has the motor car purchaser been able to buy as much with every dollar spent in selecting a new car as in 1932.

Because of expensive experimentation and the costly process of building by hand a self-propelled vehicle, the first automobiles were very costly. Only the wealthiest might enjoy their somewhat questionable pleasure. Once the public fancy, directed by a small but earnest group of pioneers, grasped the possibilities of this new mode of travel—its development costs became less and less through the introduction of specialized machinery and the adoption of the first real manufacturing processes.

Has the automotive dollar grown? In terms of the 1914 dollar, the automobile dollar now buys nearly twice as much as the cost of living dollar. In other words the 1930 dollar, in terms of that of 1914, was worth 128 pre-war cents as compared with the cost-of-living dollar worth only 68 cents. In 1932 this comparison is even more striking because manufacturers have introduced still greater values in their new models through new mechanical features, improved appearance, greater comfort and increased safety.

Then what does the 1932 automobile dollar buy? The dollar spent for new cars in 1932 buys, not only an immeasurably increased worth to its purchaser, but the bread and butter, the luxuries, the necessities and entertainment of a major portion of the workmen of the nation who are, directly or indirectly, dependent upon the automobile for their livelihood.

Education, Enforcement Traffic Fundamentals

The three fundamentals of traffic safety are engineering, education, and enforcement, according to the National Safety council in a bulletin recently issued to 1,500 mayors throughout the country. Get the facts about accidents, says the bulletin under the heading of "Engineering." How many, where, when, how, and why did they occur. Analyze the hazards of dangerous locations. Use scientific study, not guesswork, as the basis for new signs, signals, ordinances, and regulations.

Collections of Gas Taxes May Pass Half Billion

Gasoline taxation came in for a lot of attention during 1931, from legislators, administrators, and lastly from users. Consumption increased nearly 5 per cent to a new peak total. Rates and collections both advanced. The 1931 total collection of gasoline taxes is expected to be in the neighborhood of $525,000,000, passing the half billion mark for the first time, and exceeding by almost $200,000,000 the receipts from license fees.

ONE WAY STREET SEEN AS ANSWER TO CITY TRAFFIC

Experiments Have Shown Value.

BY J. T. COLLINS,

[General Sales Manager of Oldsmobile.]

The announced fact that several million of automobiles will be built this year raises an important question—to wit, where are we going to drive them with our city streets now crowded with cars? The answer undoubtedly will be found in using our street cars more efficiently, and one method is to adopt to a greater extent the system of one-way streets.

J. T. COLLINS.

Mathematicians can prove beyond question and show the figures that as many automobiles can be accommodated on a street of a given width with opposing lines of traffic as can be where all traffic flows in one direction only. They will simply take the width of a car, allow a certain clearance margin and divide that into the width of the street. Presto, and there is the answer.

Drivers Like Clearance.

On the other hand every automobile driver knows the answer is all wrong. It requires considerably more room for two opposing lanes of traffic than for one-way travel. The reason is that human beings and not mathematical figures are driving the cars.

Every driver desires more clearance room when passing a car coming head-on toward him than when he is passing another car going in the same direction. That is one reason why figures tell an untruth. The other is that some drivers naturally—or obstinately—refuse to drive anywhere but in the center of the street, forcing opposing travel to the side, even if they leave unoccupied space at their right for one or two more cars.

It is especially important that the one-way system of handling traffic be considered for the business areas of a city. These sections, in virtually every case, are the oldest in the cities and, therefore, are comparatively narrow. Owing to the high value of business property, the task of widening these business arteries represents an immense cost—one far too great for cities to consider today.

Cut Accidents.

Where the system has been tried out, in such cities as Chicago, New York and Detroit, a material improvement has been found. Accidents have decreased as a result of one-way traffic and blockades, such as occur when opposing lines of traffic tangle, have virtually been eliminated. Actual traffic counts show that more vehicles can be handled with less supervision in this manner.

Like all other changes, however, the allocating of one-way traffic on streets should be thoroughly considered by an expert before the plan is put into action. Owing to local situations individual to every city, some thoroughfares lend themselves to this plan much better than do others. These should be studied and, if necessary, traffic counts taken at various points before a final plan is decided. If this preliminary work is done properly, a decided improvement and but little complaint from motorists will result.

One of Every 15 U. S. Passenger Cars Sold Abroad

One of every fifteen passenger cars made in America goes to a foreign country. The foreign market takes over one-fourth of all commercial cars of American design. Cars are everywhere. Even Iceland has 1,226—mostly American. Three weeks out of every year the automobile industry devotes all of its capital, plant equipment, and labor to producing passenger cars for other countries. The commercial car makers give one-fourth of their time and resources to the same purpose. Total United States exports: Three billion eight hundred million dollars. Automobile exports: Exceeding three hundred million dollars.

AUTO TEST AT IOWA STATE SHOWS DRIVERS' FAULTS, WEAKNESSES

A toy auto on a miniature landscape, the chassis and driving controls of a full sized auto, and intricate apparatus to record time and errors—these are the main elements in the drivers testing apparatus developed by Dr. A. R. Lauer, associate professor of psychology at Iowa State college at Ames, Ia.

The purpose of the device is to reveal some of the weaknesses and faults of drivers so that they may correct some of the faults or make allowances for the weaknesses, thus helping reduce the number of auto accidents which result in large life and property losses each year.

The driver sits in the seat of the auto and works the controls as when driving on the road. In front of him on the miniature landscape with a road wandering across it a toy car is guided by means of a mechanism connected with the steering appartus. As the driver presses on the accelerator an electric motor increase the speed of the landscape which revolves under the toy car. Letting out the clutch starts the landscape revolving, which gives the toy car the appearance of traveling.

The driver must keep the toy car on the road, start, stop, honk the horn and go through various other movements. Signs which appear above the landscape periodically direct him to do certain things and all the requirements of several hours of ordinary driving are combined in the few minutes devoted to the test.

An appartus records the number of times the driver is off the road, the total length of time off the road and the total length of time required for the trip. Dr. Lauer or his assistant notes the errors. The test reveals faulty vision, inability to react quickly in an emergency, excitability and other faults which lead drivers into difficulties on the road.

DRIVERS' SKILL INCREASES WITH BETTER AUTOS

Speed No Longer Means Danger.

BY L. G. PEED.

[General Sales Manager De Soto Motor Corp.]

Few of us have recognized the improvement in automobile driving from year to year. Little has been said of Mr. Motorist's new model performance — how each succeeding year he is a better and a more intelligent pilot of his vehicle.

L. G. PEED.

The grade of automobile handling by the average motorist has kept pace with the development of automobiles by the industry. It has occured to me frequently that just as each year sees better automobiles introduced, so each year sees better drivers handling them.

No Fanfare.

The improvement in efficiency on the part of the driving public has not been accomplished to the tune of fanfare and publicity, but has been coming about so gradually, it seems to me, that few of us realize the great progress being made in the intelligent handling of automobiles, especially in light of the congested traffic conditions of our larger cities.

The lawmakers of the country, perhaps more so than any other agency, have been keenly alive to this growing efficiency on the part of the average motorist in the operation of his car. This has been borne out in the legislation in various states extending the speed limits and in many cases abolishing the limit altogether.

Some people associate speed with danger. In many cases, it seems to me, this opinion draws its inspiration from days when automobiles were not always dependable and roads usually unworthy of the name.

Speed with Safety.

Roads have been built to facilitate speed with safety; curves are being straightened out, and those that remain are marked so that they are easily distinguishable both by night and day. Dangerous turns are identified, and the motorist is warned a quarter of a mile before approaching a narrow bridge that he should proceed cautiously.

State governments and safety organizations have taught motorists not to pass a car going up a hill or try to break out of line in dense traffic—so that even with the increase in the number of cars—and I have seen the number increase from 200,000 to 24,000,000—we are still able to get places faster than ever before and with greater safety, if we use our heads as well as our feet.

It is gratifying to us in the automobile business particularly to note the greater care that is constantly being shown by motorists, and I am sure that if the present high standard of motor car operation is maintained we may be able to travel even faster and at the same time see a marked reduction in the number of traffic accidents.

Eight States Have Laws That Bar Hitch Hikers

Eight states and the District of Columbia have enacted laws which prohibit hitch hikers from soliciting rides in private automobiles from the roadside. These legislatures passed such a law to protect motorists from the small minority of criminally intent hitch hikers and to abate the nuisance of "thumb" tourists standing in the roadway signaling for assistance.

MAINTENANCE OF CAR AT REGULAR PERIODS IS GOOD ECONOMY

BY H. T. HOLLINGSHEAD.

[President Chicago Nash Company.]

The wealth of mechanical features and improvements which are dazzling automobile show crowds at the Chicago exhibit, all contribute to the added comfort and pleasure of motoring in the year to come. But they also make expert maintenance service more important than ever for the car owner, for every mechanical and operating improvement that is developed requires carefully thought-out attention at regular periods to keep it operating at top efficiency, and such attention can be secured only through factory trained specialists.

H. T. HOLLINGSHEAD.

Automobile maintenance has been so thoroughly developed and so highly standardized by authorized service stations now that there is no longer any possibility of big driving expense bills for the man who takes advantage of the truly remarkable service facilities offered to him.

The owner who takes a few minutes regularly to call at his authorized service station, and who follows the simplified and inexpensive maintenance and upkeep system which has been worked out for him by the best engineers in the industry, will find a higher satisfaction in his car than ever before, and will discover at the end of the year that he has materially cut his automobile operating expense.

DUNES RELIEF HIGHWAY WILL BE READY SOON

Thirty miles long and forty feet wide, the Dunes Relief highway, extending from Gary, Ind., to the Michigan state line, is expected to be completed this year.

The cost is approximately $2,333,000. Railway grade separations are incorporated at the four most dangerous rail crossings, and for the present there will be two highway grade separations.

This highway when completed will afford material relief to the existing Dunes highway, which for past years has carried a far greater volume of traffic than is consistent with safety and speed.

DANGER AT INTERSECTIONS.

Nearly twice as many accidents occur at intersections as between intersections.

ILLINOIS BUILDS SEPARATIONS AT ROAD CROSSINGS

[Continued from page one.]

Des Plaines but as this problem also includes a separation with the Chicago and Northwestern railroad no contract can be awarded until an agreement concerning details of cost and construction is reached between the railroad and the state. The department is making every effort to speed up negotiations with the railroad and to consummate this agreement so that this separation may be placed under contract.

Right of way dedications have been released for the proposed separations located at Mannheim and Joliet roads, near Hodgkins, and the Governor's and the Dixie highways in Homewood, but so far none of the rights of way has been secured.

Reapportionment of Funds.

Consequently, the state found itself with a considerable balance in the fund which had been reserved for the purpose of separating highways and railroads. Careful study was given to the problem of using this money where it would give the greatest traffic relief in the metropolitan region and it was decided to extend the program of highway grade separations.

As a result of this reapportionment of funds the following additional work has been performed: Two highway grade separations have been completed, two are now being constructed, and on two others bids have been received and awards will be made as soon as the rights of way are secured.

The two structures which have been completed are located at the Northwest highway and Dundee road between Barrington and Palatine and at the Joliet road and route 54 between Hinsdale and the sanitary canal. The two structures which are now being built are located at route 53 and Roosevelt road, south of Glen Ellyn, and at route 53 and Ogden avenue, north of Lyle. The two proposed separations on which bids have been received are located at Lake street and route 59, north of Bartlett, and at Roosevelt road and route 54, south of Elmhurst.

Other Separations Planned.

In addition to the separations already mentioned the state contemplates the construction of additional highway grade separations in the metropolitan region during 1932. A reserve of approximately $1,350,000 has been set aside for this purpose. Every highway separation is different in design and the cost of any individual separation will vary within wide limits. However, the amount reserved should make it possible to construct approximately eight or nine more separations.

EVERY MAKE OF CAR AT THE SHOW IS EQUIPPED WITH ONE OR MORE AC PRODUCTS

AUBURN—BUICK—CADILLAC—CHEVROLET
CHRYSLER—CORD—DE SOTO—DODGE BROTHERS—DUESENBERG
DURANT—ESSEX—FRANKLIN—GRAHAM—HUDSON—HUPMOBILE
LA SALLE—LINCOLN—MARMON—NASH—OLDSMOBILE
PEERLESS—PIERCE-ARROW—PLYMOUTH—PONTIAC—REO
ROCKNE—STUDEBAKER—STUTZ—WILLYS—WILLYS-KNIGHT

Co-operating with leading car manufacturers, AC engineers have developed specialized products that have earned *acceptance as standard equipment* on practically all leading cars in every price class.

A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER

AC SPARK PLUGS --- AC OIL FILTERS --- AC FUEL PUMPS --- AC COMBINATION FUEL AND VACUUM PUMPS --- AC GASOLINE STRAINERS --- AC CARBURETOR INTAKE SILENCERS --- AC AIR CLEANERS --- AC CRANKCASE BREATHER AIR CLEANERS REMO GUM-SOLVENT INJECTORS --- AC DIE CASTINGS --- AC SPEEDOMETERS AC ELECTRIC GASOLINE GAUGES --- AC THERMO GAUGES --- AC AMMETERS AC OIL GAUGES --- AC COMPLETE INSTRUMENT PANELS

THE PUBLIC NEEDS SAFETY GLASS

A recent authoritative survey in which approximately 150,000 motorists were questioned showed that 45% of all persons injured in motor car accidents were cut by broken, flying glass.

THE PUBLIC WANTS SAFETY GLASS

The same survey showed that 85% of those questioned, when choosing between two cars of equal reputation and performance, would select the car with Safety Glass in preference to the other.

THESE CARS HAVE SAFETY GLASS

- PACKARD
- GRAHAM
- STUDEBAKER
- FRANKLIN
- REO
- WILLYS
- WILLYS-KNIGHT
- FORD
- CADILLAC
- LA SALLE
- LINCOLN

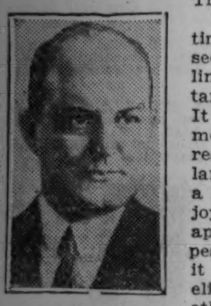
all use

LIBBEY·OWENS·FORD SAFETY GLASS

MOTOR EXPERT CLAIMS PRESS AIDS INDUSTRY

Tribune Has Eliminated Many Speed Traps.

BY GEORGE M. GRAHAM,
[Vice President Rockne Motors.]



GEORGE M. GRAHAM.

"Grand Jury Opens War on Speed Traps."

How many times have you seen that headline in metropolitan newspapers? It is familiar to most of us who reside in or near large cities. It is a headline we enjoy reading. We applaud its appearance, because it presages the elimination of another group of highway buzzards, grafting motorcycle policemen or dishonest justices of the peace.

But few of them realize that such "wars" are rarely started by the state's attorney, the grand jury, or other civic policemen, but rather by some aggressive automobile editor of a militant and wide awake newspaper.

Officials Get Credit.

There is nothing in the press report to indicate that the speed trap and its grafting miscreants have been discovered by the paper's automobile editor, or that it was he who took the matter to the prosecutor and the grand jury and urged them to action. The newspapers usually print the grand jury's action as straight news and give all credit to the authorities.

It is true that scores, perhaps hundreds, of speed traps in all parts of America have been cleaned up by automobile editors of aggressive newspapers. And speed traps are but one of many things pertaining to motoring that the American press gives attention every day. As a matter of fact, our newspapers have tremendous influence and have played a gigantic part in America's motorization.

Our newspapers have made our highways bigger, wider, longer and smoother, have caused railroads to elevate their tracks over crowded and congested streets, have taught motorists how to understand traffic laws, have led battles for the improvement of traffic, have furnished motorists with maps and data for touring, have seen to it that license moneys were properly spent and done innumerable other valuable jobs. The results have been beneficial to motorists in general and to the motor industry in particular.

Tribune a Great Leader.

Naturally anything that makes for better motoring helps the industry. If more people find driving more pleasant, more necessary every year, we sell more automobiles. We of the industry recognize this fact. All of us are deeply in debt to our press.

One of the great leaders in the work of stimulating motoring and producing more agreeable conditions for motorists has been THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, in which this story appears.

Below the editorial page masthead of the CHICAGO TRIBUNE there appears "THE TRIBUNE's Platform for Chicagoland." One of the six planks in this platform is this: "Separate grades of boulevards and through streets." The wisdom of this plank and the great benefit its fulfillment will produce is immediately obvious to all. Separate grades of boulevards and through streets accelerate traffic, make driving easier and reduce the list of accidents. Already several separate grades at boulevards have been established in Chicago and many more will come through THE TRIBUNE's constant hammering home of the need.

30 Traps Eliminated.

No less than thirty speed traps have been eliminated by THE TRIBUNE during the last five years. Many notorious highway robbers—Indian Joe, erstwhile motorcycle cop who once had a couple fined $20 for merely eating popcorn on one of the highways of Broadview, Ill., is a good example—have been deposed from their jobs for their grafting.

The well known and justly infamous "I Gotta Drag" club of Chicago politicians, who had their automobiles decorated with special stars and expected special favors, was practically eliminated by a TRIBUNE "campaign." Of course it was difficult to recognize the "campaign," because THE TRIBUNE simply carired a series of news stories relating the abuses practiced by the "I Gotta Drag" club. But the desired result was accomplished.

Even the county police "picnic ticket racket" was severely publicized by THE TRIBUNE.

The entire motor industry is deeply indebted to the members of the Fourth Estate for their consistent fight to make our products more usable and more popular with the general population.

EVERY CAR OWN REPAIR SHOP IN GOOD OLD DAYS

By way of contrast read of the tools and spares of a 1922 model car as set forth in an owner's manual of that period:

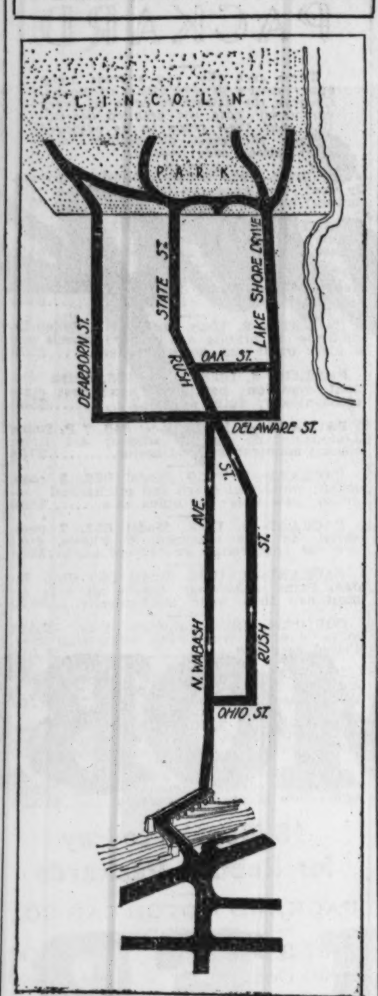
"Regarding spare parts, it is well that a full complement of these should be carried: A set of valves, springs, cotters and piston rings for the engine and a spring and leather for the clutch are necessary. Spark plugs and washers, steel brake cables, spare magneto points and a contact maker, all should be kept on the car ready for use when required.

"Asbestos sheeting and string, copper wire, low tension cable, high tension cable, insulating tape, emery powder and cloth, oil can, paraffin injector, graphite lubricant, calcium carbide, gasoline funnel and strainer, spare rubber hose and clips for cooling system, spare lamp—all these are required at one time or another, and it is better to carry a good supply than find yourself delayed for several hours while trying to procure a fairly efficient substitute.

"A complete tire repair outfit, two inner tubes with valves, one pressure gauge, tire irons, jack, tire pump and compound for repairing punctures and cuts, complete the list of tools and spares."

Every car was its own repair shop, every motorist his own mechanic in those days.

ONE WAY SYSTEM



THE Wabash avenue bridge and viaduct, which was constructed at the cost of $3,700,000, benefits the street car company far greater than the motorists of Chicago. According to a traffic count taken in the early summer of 1931, only 6,221 motor vehicles crossed the Wabash avenue bridge, as compared to 20,585 over the La Salle street bridge.

If more adequate connections were available at the north end of the viaduct congestion on Michigan avenue could be eased. It is particularly desirable that such relief be secured at this time, since the construction of the outer link bridge has been delayed due to lack of funds.

Proceedings for the widening of Wabash avenue between Ohio street and Delaware place were nearly completed when the plans for the viaduct were changed. This necessitated an entirely new proceeding, which has progressed sufficiently to permit the widening to forty-two feet early in the spring.

Even after this street is widened, however, it is doubtful whether it will be able to serve the Wabash avenue structure to full capacity. The parked vehicles, taxicabs, trucks making deliveries, and similar vehicles which flood the streets on the near north side would prevent this forty-two foot street from providing four lanes of freely flowing traffic.

In order therefore to clear traffic from the crowded area near the river a one way system has been proposed, using Rush street for north bound traffic and Wabash avenue for south bound traffic. These two streets converge at Delaware place, which is a wide, smooth street, permitting access to the one way system from both Michigan avenue and Dearborn street. Continuing straight north, Rush street terminates at State street, which then leads traffic to Lincoln park.

In a few sections parking must be prohibited, at least during rush hours. From Division street to Cedar street signs are now in place prohibiting such parking of vehicles. It is particularly necessary that this regulation be enforced because all of the traffic from Rush street, Wabash avenue, and State street converge and the State street car line turns onto Division street.

A similar restriction should be enforced at least on one side of Rush street between Oak street and Delaware place to permit traffic to reach Lake Shore drive north of the Drake hotel by way of Oak street. Between Ohio street and Grand avenue, where traffic would use Wabash avenue in both directions, parking restrictions should be in force at both the east and west curbs.

Such a one way system could be put into effect at once without any expense to the motoring public. All that would be necessary would be a few signs prohibiting left turns and calling attention to the one way regulation and some ordinances to enforce the parking restrictions.

The pavement on North Wabash avenue is in bad condition, particularly near the curbs. Underground facilities have been installed without the street surface being repaired. It was left in this condition pending widening, with the dirt removed from the excavation thrown onto the parkway. At a very reasonable expense this roadway could be put into a usable condition.

WATCH CURVES AND TURNS WHEN ROADS ARE ICY

With the arrival of the season of icy and slippery highways, "Curve" and "Turn" signs take on added significance, particularly at night when the view ahead is limited.

There is a distinct difference in the meaning of these signals. "Curve" signs indicate a wide, gradual change in the course of the highway. When the highway surface is free from ice or snow, drivers may make these curves at reasonable touring speeds. Slippery road surfaces, however, call for materially reduced speed when rounding a curve.

"Turn" signs when the road is icy constitute a warning to slow down to a few miles an hour, because they indicate an abrupt turn is ahead. When the road is slippery, many of these turns should be taken in second gear.

Badly Placed Traffic Lights Are Serious Problem

Traffic signals located at lightly traveled intersections have become a serious traffic problem all over the country. They cause a great deal of unnecessary delay to millions of motorists each day, and even worse they cause drivers to have so low a regard for signals that disobedience is frequent. Officials should remove the more objectionable signals, and can remedy the situation in general by making the time during which the red light is shown as short as possible.

SAFE HIGHWAYS NEXT NEED OF AUTO INDUSTRY

High Speed with Safety Is Imperative.

BY H. H. FRANKLIN.
[President Franklin Automobile Company.]

Developments in the automobile industry have come so fast that even with all the stupendous progress made in road building, the pace of highway improvement must be greatly accelerated if it is to meet the requirements of the next ten years.

With all cars now offering speed capacity far in excess of that of the finest cars of a few years ago, attention must now be concentrated upon the safety factors of highway construction. The speed is here in abundance, waiting to be used. It is an enormous factor and, if put to its full use, will mean enormous savings in time and money. Unused, these speed potentialities are an economic waste.

Must Be Fool Proof.

The highways must be made as nearly automatically safe and as fool proof as it is possible to make them. Much progress has been made in straigtening main highways and making them more suitable for high speed traffic through widening and elimination of sharp turns. It must be extended until every great highway is "streamlined" like the mass of future cars that will run upon them.

Observation alone tells us that passenger traffic and truck traffic has to be separated. Multiple lanes must be provided on the principal arteries. When railroad traffic gets too congested, more tracks have to be built, so it is with highways.

Public officials should recognize that we are dealing with a traffic problem, not a behavior problem. Drastic laws governing speed are not going to make speed safe. We have seen regulation after regulation give way to increased speed limits on highways.

As roads have improved, speed has increased and limits have either been extended or removed. In some places minimum speed regulations have replaced maximum speed limits to speed up slow traffic. This all points toward the ultimate solution that must soon be accepted universally.

Speed Safe For All.

Highways must be constructed and protected in a way that will make speed safe for all that vast majority of our population that travels by motor. Eighty miles an hour on a fifty-mile-an-hour highway is wrong. And eighty miles an hour is here.

The public will have its way. It finds this speed useful, convenient and economically valuable. The highways must be built to suit such speeds and to guard the motorists' safety at such speeds.

Reasonable Care of Autos Would Stop Many Accidents

Thousands of serious accidents could be avoided each year if owners of motor vehicles would use reasonable care in the maintenance of their cars. Tires, steering gears, wheels, and brakes are the critical accident factors, say the experts.

AUTO MUST LEAD THE WAY BACK TO PROSPERITY

BY L. A. MILLER.
[President Willys-Overland Company.]

The automobile industry is the nation's basic industry. As such it is the key to the entire economic situation.

L. A. MILLER.

It is not alone the fact that more than five million wage earners depend either directly or indirectly upon the automobile industry, but the further fact that it is the largest single consumer of raw products in the world. These products consist of petroleum, lead, steel, nickel, plate glass, rubber, iron and many other raw materials.

The growth of the automobile industry to its present position of industrial leadership is interesting. From being classified in the United States census of manufacturers in 1899 as a part of the carriage and wagon business, the automobile plants developed into the eighth largest industry in 1914, and sprang into leadership in 1923, and since that time has maintained that position.

There is not a state in the Union that does not make some contribution in the way of raw or finished materials that go into the construction of a motor car, which means that every state benefits to a greater or lesser degree through the operation of the motor car factories.

These are merely a few of the many details which give a significant insight of the great importance of the automobile industry as an economic factor in American business life and I am firm in my conviction that the nation must look to this basic industry to lead the way back to normal times.

2,500 DETOURS.

The average number of detours in effect on the main highways of the country during the touring season is 2,500.

ILLINOIS TOWNS WORK FOR ALTON, DANVILLE ROAD

Danville, Ill., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—Leading Illinoisians in the general area in and adjacent to Danville, Charleston, and Alton have organized the Clover Leaf Highway association and are working strenuously in behalf of a proposed highway from Alton to Danville to be known as the Alton-Danville trail.

The association urges that this project be included in the state system of highways, and that it be constructed immediately after completion of the $100,000,000 bond issue system.

The association points out that such a highway readily would serve as an east and west route across the state and that it would provide facilities for fast moving east and west, interstate, and transcontinental traffic. It should be designed, in the opinion of the association, so that it could be widened ultimately to 40 feet.

SUNDAYS TAKE MOTOR TOLL.

Eighteen per cent of all motor vehicle accidents occur on Sundays, and 17 per cent on Saturdays.

New

Sensation of the Chicago Show!

Space 13, Coliseum . . . also Hotel Sherman Lobby

WILLYS-OVERLAND

SIXES AND EIGHTS AND WILLYS-KNIGHTS

Silver Anniversary Models

Willys-Overland Six for $415 and up
World's Lowest Priced Six

2-passenger Roadster	$415
4-passenger Sport Roadster	595
2-passenger Coupe	515
4-passenger Coupe	545
Coach	515
Sedan	595

Willys-Overland Eight for $695 and up
World's Lowest Priced Eight

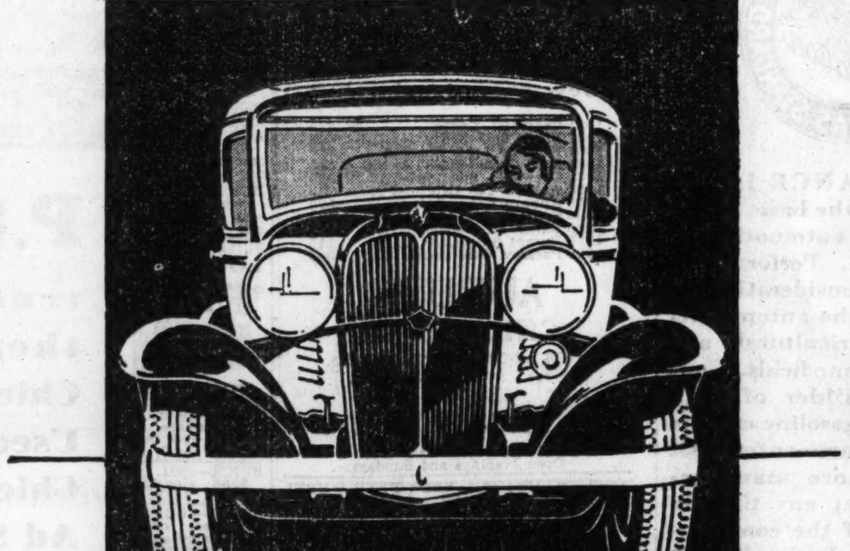
2-passenger Roadster	$695
4-passenger Sport Roadster	975
2-passenger Coupe	745
4-passenger Coupe	775
Sedan	795

Willys-Knight for $745 and up
A Record Low Price for a Knight Car

Coach	$745
2-passenger Coupe	745
4-passenger Coupe	775
Sedan	795
Custom Victoria (model 66-D)	1145*
Custom Sedan (model 66-D)	1295*

All prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio

*These prices include Free Wheeling, Safety Glass, Bumpers, Six Wire Wheels with Tires, Ride Control—completely equipped



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F. O. B. TOLEDO, OHIO

Lowest Priced Cars in the World!

Without exception here are the most remarkable values ever offered Chicago motorists . . . Important advantages include: 100,000 mile Silver Streak Motor in Willys-Overland Sixes and Eights—Exclusive Twin Sleeve motor in Willys-Knights—Speed, 70 to more than 80 miles an hour—Larger brakes—Silent transmission—Quality finish, fine coachwork—Roomy interiors—Sound-proofed bodies—Velvet mohair upholstery—Form fitting seats—Free Wheeling $15—Shatterproof Safety Glass $8 up . . . See these spirited new cars at our showrooms, at the Coliseum, Space 13, or in the Hotel Sherman lobby.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT—EASY TERMS

Willys-Overland Radio Contest, NBC Coast-to-Coast Network, Station WMAQ, 6:00 P.M. C.S.T. every Sunday

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Michigan 1900

MICHIGAN AVE.
P. C. Gartley, Inc., 2247 S. Michigan Ave.

SOUTH SIDE
Brandon Motor Sales, 7440 Stony Island Ave.
Meyer Motor Sales, 5134 S. Ashland Ave.

SOUTH SIDE—Continued
Lang Motor Co., 2801 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Gemmil & Bloomquist, Inc., 7617 S. Halsted St.
White Sox Motor Sales, 610 W. 35th St.
Kickerts Auto Sales, South Holland, Ill.

SOUTH SIDE—Continued
Van Hattem Motor Sales, 120 E. 111th St.
Imperial Motor Sales, 4425-27 Cottage Grove Ave.
P. C. Gartley, Inc., 6631 S. Western Ave.
Lindeman Motor Sales, Archer and Cork Ave., Justice, Ill.

SOUTH SIDE—Continued
Archer Ave. Auto Sales, 2819-21 Archer Ave.
Sayre Bros. Motor Sales, 5955 S. Halsted St.
F. Templeman Motor Sales, Lyons, Ill.

WEST SIDE
Cicero Knight Motor Sales, 5420-22 W. 22d St., Cicero, Ill.

WEST SIDE—Continued
Midland Sales and Service Co., 3324 W. Jackson Blvd.
Waindle Motors, Inc., 48 N. Laramie Ave.
G. Goode Motor Sales, 808 W. Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.

WEST SIDE—Continued
Veseley Bros. Motor Sales, 3813-21 Ogden Ave.
J. H. Tedens & Sons, Lemont, Ill.
West Grand Motor Sales, 7329-35 W. Grand Ave., Elmwood Park, Ill.

WEST SIDE—Continued
Austin Whippet Sales Company, 5841 W. North Ave.

NORTH SIDE
P. C. Gartley, Inc., Logan Square Store, 2484 Milwaukee Ave.
Hodes Motor Company, 2801 N. Crawford Ave.

NORTH SIDE—Continued
Des Plaines Auto Company, 630 Pearson St., Des Plaines, Ill.
Supreme Motor Sales, 3036 Lawrence Ave.
J. M. Hanke Motors, 5350 Broadway
Clauson Bros. Motors, 3431 Irving Park Blvd.

LOOK TO AUTO TO LEAD US BACK TO PROSPERITY

Industry Is Barometer of Conditions.

BY J. E. FIELDS.

[President Chrysler Sales Corporation.]

In 1932 a great deal may be expected from the automobile industry since an increase in sales is very likely.

J. E. FIELDS.

This optimism—if such it can be called and we believe it to be more than abstract optimism—is due not only to the many improvements in design and manufacture of most of the leading makers of motor cars, but also to the increased comparative value obtainable in the purchase of an automobile.

Business recovery will be aided by the automobile industry to a greater degree than has been expected. Because of its immensity and the dependence of many other businesses upon it, this industry is generally considered the one best equipped to lead the upward swing. But now it will play an even larger part in the recovery, since it has bettered its relative position in practically all aspects.

Has Resisted Depression.

The manner in which the automobile industry has resisted the depression is remarkable. Its condition generally and its sales activity have been comparatively better than industry at large. But more important, it used a larger percentage of many materials than in normal times, thus helping other industries more than before, together with the employment dependent on the automobile directly or indirectly.

The stability of the industry during the depression can be seen in the fact that the mortality among automobile dealers did not materially increase. That great body of almost 50,000 dealers withstood the strain of the recession in amazing fashion.

The improvement in the motor car industry will benefit every section of the country. No business consumes as wide a variety of materials. Every state in the Union produces some raw material and 33 states manufacture parts for this business.

Aids Other Industries.

During the depression the automobile manufacturers have helped other industries to a most important degree. They have used a greater proportion of the country's production in malleable iron, steel bars, gasoline, nickel, lubricants, lumber, and zinc and have held their own in general regarding other commodities. Furthermore, they shipped more railroad freight [a total of 3,300,000 carloads] and they have paid more taxes—now an aggregate total of more than a billion dollars annually.

Indicative of its relative importance to business generally, the automobile industry ranks first in the value of goods produced. Its retail sales are 20 per cent of the country's total, being second by only a small margin to food itself. Its size can be realized by the fact that there are more passenger cars than telephones in the United States. Every time a telephone rings a motor car has traveled six miles.

Uses Many Materials.

The industry uses an extremely large amount of materials. It is the biggest consumer of gasoline, rubber, plate glass, nickel, lead, malleable iron, and steel in bars, strips and sheets. It also uses immense quantities of upholstery, leather, aluminum, copper, tin, zinc, cotton, paint and lacquer, cloth, hair and padding, and asbestos.

One out of every nine workers is dependent upon the automobile for employment. With 46,000,000 classified as gainfully employed in all industry, more than 5,000,000 people are employed directly or indirectly by this industry. Figuring, according to the last census, an average of four persons to a family, it means that the automobile feeds, clothes and supports more than 20,000,000 Americans.

AUTOMOBILE HAS BECOME PART OF AMERICAN LIFE

BY G. M. WILLIAMS.

[President Marmon Motor Car Company.]

The courage and optimism of the American business man is nothing short of remarkable. As a result, many bright spots are appearing on the business horizon — authorities feel sure that better times are near. All of us are working and planning for prosperity, yet we must be prepared in case the world-wide situation and America's complicated internal situation combine with the presidential year to keep business moving cautiously.

G. M. WILLIAMS. [Harris & Ewing]

But regardless of general business conditions, we know that the automobile has become a fixed part of modern life; that it is a necessity; that people are going to wear them out and buy new ones even if business is out of kelter.

Perhaps cars will be used longer and possibly more carefully, and that is a good idea; but the point is that in 1932 there will be a great deal of buying, for already there is too much wornout transportation.

CAUSES OF ACCIDENTS.

Exceeding speed limits, operating on wrong side of road, and failure to grant right of way are the three principal causes of motor accidents.

REPORTS PROGRESS

Gov. Wilber M. Brucker of Michigan writes that his state has enjoyed a record year in road building. His highway department also awards contracts to furnish winter employment for the jobless.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

DUNES RELIEF ROAD.

Gary, Ind., Jan. 25.—For the last year or two we have heard much of the so-called Dunes relief highway, which was expected to do away with most, if not all, of the congestion in the region just east of Chicago.

We all know how badly such a relief highway is needed. I know of no section in the country where more vehicles try to use as narrow a road as the one that now runs between Chicago and Michigan City.

Last summer several miles of new pavement were laid and crossovers at highway intersections constructed. So far all this money was spent for little purpose, because there are so many gaps in the highway that it can't be used. Some of the gaps are railroad crossings.

Are we going to have another summer without this relief road, or is somebody going to stir up the authorities to get some action? T. D. L.

SOFT SHOULDERS.

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 26.—In driving through other states I find that they pay a great deal more attention to fixing up the sides of roads to make them safer for driving. Some states plant a good stand of grass on the dirt next to the pavement, which provides sufficient traction for the wheels of an automobile. In other states they place crushed stone along the edge of the pavement, which has the effect of widening the road.

Sometimes it is necessary to drive off the pavement to change a tire, and sometimes you are forced off the pavement by another motorist. With the roads the way they are in the state of Illinois you are likely to run into soft mud and skid into a ditch. I suffered an accident of this sort when driving to Chicago on the Joliet road south of Joliet.

I believe this important part of the highways in Illinois has been neglected. J. D. BENEFIEL.

OUTER DRIVE ROUGH.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Before the World's Fair started constructing its buildings the outer drive leading south from the loop was in good condition and was capable of carrying a lot of traffic. Since the east drive has been closed to permit construction of buildings, all traffic has been sent over the west drive.

Though this pavement is wide enough, it is so rough that it makes the wheels of a car jump from side to side at any reasonable speed. This is particularly true of the section south of Soldiers' field.

Why can't the south park commissioners or the World's Fair people resurface this heavily traveled road and give us a good highway again? H. A. K.

TAXING THE MOTORIST.

La Grange, Ill., Jan. 26.—According to the newspapers, every taxing body in this state is looking for the automobile owner to bear the large share of the burden of the government of this state.

First of all, it seems as if the county will be unable to construct roads, and then perhaps the state will be limited in its road construction, and, finally, the motorist may be called upon to pay an additional tax for charitable purposes. This seems like discrimination to expect one class of people in the state to bear the burden for the other people.

Too high a tax on the use of my automobile would make me reduce as far as possible any unnecessary traveling and pleasure trips. I think this same condition would be true of many other motorists in like circumstances. Then, would this not indicate that the petroleum industry and the automobile industry would be decidedly affected by an increase in the gasoline tax? If these large industries are hampered, will that not aggravate the present turmoil rather than aid its solution?

I am not enough of an economist to know the status of the present financial distress, but if, as I believe, it is on the wane, would we not be jumping from the frying pan into the fire by adding an additional tax on the motorist? ROBERT N. DILLON.

HAND SIGNALS.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—In California all drivers of automobiles are required to signal exactly what way they are going to turn and when they are going to stop. A hand extended from the window of the car and raised above the horizontal means that the driver is going to turn right; a hand extended straight out means a left turn, and a hand extending downward means to stop. In this way there is no doubt in any one's mind as to what the driver of the car ahead is going to do.

In Illinois a hand sticking out of the window may mean right or left turns, stop, or may merely indicate that the driver is shaking ashes from his cigaret.

Wouldn't it be a good idea if motorists were required by law to give a definite indication as to what they intend to do? MRS. H. W. MOORE.

YOUTHS IN ACCIDENTS.

Drivers between the ages of 18 and 24 last year figured in more than 30 per cent of the motor vehicle accidents in which persons were killed and in about one-fourth of the mishaps resulting in injuries.

RECORD ROAD WORK REPORTED BY MICHIGAN

Federal Loan Aided in Construction.

BY WILBER M. BRUCKER.

[Governor of Michigan.]

The year 1931, which at first seemed to record a pronounced reduction of state highway department activities by reason of anticipated declines in weight and gas tax receipts, records a history of that department's greatest year of achievements. Its regular source of revenue, i. e., weight and gas taxes, augmented by advances in funds by the federal government and local loans, permitted of a maximum amount of unemployment relief throughout the entire year and answered, in part at least, the calls of distress, from which no part of the state has escaped.

Congress early in its last session recognized the need for a program of public work which would in some measure assist in providing work for the vast army of unemployed, and among the list of extraordinary and emergency appropriations is found an advance loan of $50,000,000 to be used by highway departments of the various states under certain conditions, to extend and increase the construction program on the federal system of highways.

Michigan Share 2½ Million.

Michigan's participation in this federal loan is $2,521,382, which will be deducted in five annual installments from the regular federal funds apportioned to the state for federal system construction. Doubtless congress was of the opinion in December, 1930, that the latter part of 1931 would register a distinct upturn in business conditions and would mark the beginning of a period of economic improvement and the decline of need for emergency work. It therefore fixed Sept. 1, 1931, as the deadline for the expenditure of this loan.

The department's plans were, therefore, quickly shifted from a normal expenditure of construction funds which would include an extensive program of state trunk line improvements to a program consisting largely of construction projects on the federal system of highways, inasmuch as an excess of federal funds were available out of the regular allotment in addition to the advance loan.

Some disappointments were registered by communities located only on a state trunk line highway, who had expected and were promised paving in 1931. However, people in general, as in time of war, subscribed to the measure as one of supreme importance and were satisfied to wait until some future date for state trunk line improvement.

291 Miles of Pavement.

As a consequence a total of 291 miles of new concrete and asphalt pavement and concrete pavement widening were laid on the federal system in 1931. Ninety-six miles of the above mentioned types of pavement were laid on the state trunk line system last year. Gravel surfacing on the federal system totals 33 miles for the year and 71 miles on the state system.

Following completion of the intensive construction program ending Sept. 1, 1931, no appreciable amount of construction funds was available from regular sources, i. e., weight and gas tax receipts. Weight tax receipts during the last four months of the year were almost negligible, and gas tax receipts during that period must be budgeted for maintenance, legislative requirements, etc. Business conditions had not improved as expected during 1931, especially during the last half of the year, and it was apparent that further public relief must be obtainable either through provision for work or charity.

The state administrative board on Oct. 9 authorized the immediate placing under contract of projects amounting to $10,000,000, which, it was estimated, would give employment to approximately 30,000 workers. The machinery of the organization was immediately set in motion to complete surveys and plans, acquire right of way, and complete other details in order to permit of the actual starting of work at the earliest possible date. The work consists of grading and drainage, grade separation and bridge construction, betterments, tree planting, and roadside cleanup.

Loans for Contractors.

As this winter work will be an obligation against the 1932 state highway funds, and as a considerable portion of these funds will not be available until after 1932 license plates are sold, arrangements have been made with Michigan banks to provide the necessary financing of construction projects until state funds are available. Contractors are able to obtain financing from banks on the estimates of the project, the loan to become binding upon the state's highway funds and to be retired as rapidly as possible in 1932.

Plans for 1932 spring and summer construction, formulated during the latter part of 1931, have been tabled, and must be almost entirely revamped on account of the fact that approximately one-half of 1932 construction funds will be expended during the present winter for emergency work. It is apparent at this time that state trunk line paving in 1932 will be considerably less than any of the preceding five year programs.

QUINCY GETTING MANY IMPROVED MOTOR HIGHWAYS

Quincy, Ill., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—Quincy and vicinity by the end of the 1932 construction season will be afforded many new highway improvements. It is expected that Illinois 105, now completed from Quincy to Liberty, will be paved from Liberty to Meredosia. Illinois 96 is expected to be completed from Quincy to Hamilton. Illinois 103 probably will be completed from Illinois 31 to Illinois 3, thus providing a direct route from Quincy to Beardstown and Springfield.

Among the most outstanding highway improvements completed during 1931 was the paving of the remaining gaps in United States 61 between Quincy and St. Louis. This route now provides Quincy car owners with a highway forty miles shorter to the Missouri metropolis than the old route, which was through Jacksonville, Ill.

SPEED HAS BEEN MADE SAFE BY AUTO ENGINEERS

The Slow Cars Now Are Menaces.

BY A. VAN DER ZEE.

[General Sales Manager Dodge Brothers.]

Traffic and public safety authorities rapidly are realizing that the old belief that "speed means danger" is a fallacy. That was quite true a few years ago before motor cars had four wheel brakes, when the roads and highways were not paved, when turns were sharp and not banked, and when there were no traffic lanes nor red and green lights.

A. VAN DER ZEE.

It could almost be said that the automotive industry is one of those paradoxical things that lifts itself up by its own boot straps. Because it is the automobile itself which has brought about the very things that have made speed safe and made speed relieve congestion.

Speed Made Safe.

As automotive engineers put more speed into motor cars they became a menace until these same engineers and the public highway engineers and city traffic departments worked out the developments and regulations which have made speed safe.

Accelerations have been stepped up tremendously, but right along with rapid acceleration has come quick deceleration through the perfection of four wheel brakes. Low centers of gravity, easy steering, road gripping tires, and steel bodies have proved conclusively that high rates of speed both for cruising on boulevards and over the highways are much safer than the old snail pace in old machines.

Slow Drivers a Menace.

Without the higher rates of speed now in effect almost universally, it is hard to conceive just how traffic congestion could be relieved with the millions of cars running up and down our streets and highways every day.

A trip over the outer drive along the lake here is the best illustration I can think of. Cars moving at 15 miles an hour really occupy at least twice as much pavement space as cars going 30 miles an hour.

There are simply hundreds of thousands of motor car drivers today who are a positive menace on the highways and boulevards because their cars have become so obsolete they are no longer safe. They are slow to accelerate, slow to stop, slow in speed, ungainly, ugly, and are always in the way. Without them motoring would be safer than it is, and even more pleasurable.

3 MILLION MEN BENEFITED BY 1931 ROAD WORK

During 1931 the business of building rural highways and streets was one of the few industries that proceeded at a normal pace, a pace that kept something like a million men busy in actual road construction.

In the words of Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads, "for each individual so employed the total highway expenditure provides additional indirect employment equivalent to two other persons. This does not mean only two men actually employed indirectly, since production of materials and equipment and transportation may involve part time of many persons, but rather employment equivalent to full time for two other persons."

From this it can be seen that in the neighborhood of three million men were benefited by the 1931 road and street program. Considering families, the number becomes some ten or twelve million people.

PERFORMANCE SELLS AUTOMOBILES

CONTINENTAL MOTORS — Powerful as the Nation — AMERICA'S STANDARD

PERFORMANCE is the foundation—the basic factor on which the automotive industry stands. Performance is the vital consideration to the buyer in the automotive, industrial, agricultural, aircraft and marine fields. Continental—builder of high performance gasoline engines for over 30 years—enters 1932 supplying more manufacturers than at any time in the history of the company. Continental, above all else, sells performance.

Continental Engines
CONTINENTAL MOTORS CORPORATION
Offices: Detroit, Michigan, U. S. A.
Factories: Detroit and Muskegon

Greetings, AUTOMOBILE DEALERS! We hope they swamp you with orders for those swell new cars! CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

P.S. The quickest way to move the trade-ins is to place them on display in Chicago's Year 'Round Used Auto Show—the Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section!

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

GOOD NEWS FOR USED CAR BUYERS

CADILLAC

PACKARD

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FINE USED CARS Recommended & Sponsored BY PIERCE-ARROW

Discriminating buyers who know truly fine car values and will be satisfied with nothing less than the industry's best, will find among our today's stock specially selected fine used cars, the most for their motor car dollars in Fine Car Prestige. Luxurious Transportation. Dependable Service. Complete Satisfaction.

FINE CAR VALUES.

PIERCE-ARROW CONV. SEDAN, 1931. Free wheeling model. It's a beauty. Driven less than 4,000 miles. Cost over $4,100. Reduced to $1,950.

PACKARD COUPE, 1929 model with rumble seat. Like new in every respect. Low mileage. Cost over $2,500. Now $745.

PIERCE-ARROW CLUB SEDAN, 1931 model with side mounts and extras galore. It's perfect inside and out. Cost over $4,000 new. Special for $1,745.

PACKARD SEDAN, 1930 model. Finish is beautiful two-tone tan. Broadcloth upholstery. Radio, etc. Cost over $2,500. Today, $1,050.

LA SALLE TOWN SEDAN, 1929. Upholstery, tires, finish and motor are like new. Specially priced at $945.

In stock today, 9 additional exceptional fine used cars for your inspection.

OTHER RARE VALUES.

DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH FINE USED CARS 2246 S. Michigan-av. OPEN EVES., SUNDAY. CALUMET 6109.

PACKARDS.

LINCOLN

CADILLAC 1931 Sedan, 4 pass. $2,050
Lincoln Convertible Coupe 1,500
Lincoln Phaeton, 7 pass. 1,350
Lincoln Sedan, 7 pass. 1,450
Packard Coupe, 1929, 2 pass. 1,250

'29 BUICK COACH. The last word for beautiful appearance and sparkling performance. Reduced from $650 to $495.

'28 PACKARD SEDAN. Looks and runs better than many cars selling for twice the price. Reduced from $650 to $495.

STUDEBAKER LIMOUSINE. 1929 Pres. 8, de luxe model. Reduced from $700 to $545.

'31 PONTIAC SEDAN. Brand new in every respect. Reduced from $700 to $525.

STUDEBAKER VICTORIA. It's 100%. Wire wheels etc. Reduced from $700 to $545.

'31 CHRYSLER CABRIOLET. Rumble seat. Wire wheels, side mts., etc. Very low mileage. Reduced from $1,185 to $885.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. 1930 Commander 8. Finish is bright and shiny. Upholstery appears unused. Reduced from $800 to $645.

STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT. 1930 Sedan. Was owned by official of this company. Reduced from $945 to $695.

FRANKLIN COUPE, 1929, with rumble seat. We recommend this as an outstanding bargain. Reduced from $925 to $745.

AUBURN SEDAN. 1931 Free Wheeling model. Reduced from $985 to $785.

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER. 1931 PRES. 8. Free Wheeling de luxe model, with roomy rumble seat. Low mileage. Reduced from $1,400 to $1,145.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. 1931 8 de luxe Free Wheeling model. Reduced from $1,550 to $1,350.

OPEN EVES., SUNDAY. CALUMET 6492.

STUDEBAKER SALES 26TH & MICHIGAN

NEW Models Are Here EVERY USED CAR MUST GO!

We need our space for trade-ins on new models. Every price has been reduced. The following are a few exceptional values:

1931 Chevrolet Coupe $395
1931 Buick 8-67 Sedan 845
1931 Ford De Luxe Phaeton 345
1931 Ford Coach 345
1930 Chevrolet Spt. Sedan 325
1930 Auburn 125 Cabriolet 725
1930 Auburn Conv. Sedan 595
1930 Cord Cabriolet 1,295
1929 Buick Std. Coach 295
1929 Durant 6 Sedan 145
1928 Packard Club Sedan 595

AUBURN CHICAGO CO. AUBURN-CORD DISTRIBUTORS, 2401 S. MICHIGAN-AV. PHONE MICHIGAN 1200. Open evenings and Sundays.

Northwest Buick Co. 3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

HUDSON-ESSEX

Hudson, latest 8, 1931 2 dr. sedan; 5,830 mi.; at a price you cannot duplicate.

BUTLER MOTORS, INC. Open Eves. and Sun. Terms on all cars.

FRANKLIN

1929 Sedans, 5 and 7 pass. 750
1928 Town Sedan, 6 wire wheels 600
1928 Sedans, 5 and 7 pass., new tires 575
EVERY CAR GUARANTEED. Several others as low as $150.
Franklin Factory Branch, 2000 S. Michigan-av. Victory 2000

BUICK 1930-57 SEDAN, Like new. Only $775. KULLBERGER, 1441 EAST 75TH.

LOGAN SQUARE BUICK CO.

CHEVROLET LOT Broadway and Devon-av.

Cadillac Motor Car Co. USED CAR DISPLAY ROOMS.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO.

18 Months to Pay for Rebuilt Packards

THE HOME NEWSPAPER THE DETROIT NEWS. THE HOME NEWSPAPER

Not F. O. B. But Delivered

A Significant Difference You'll Appreciate

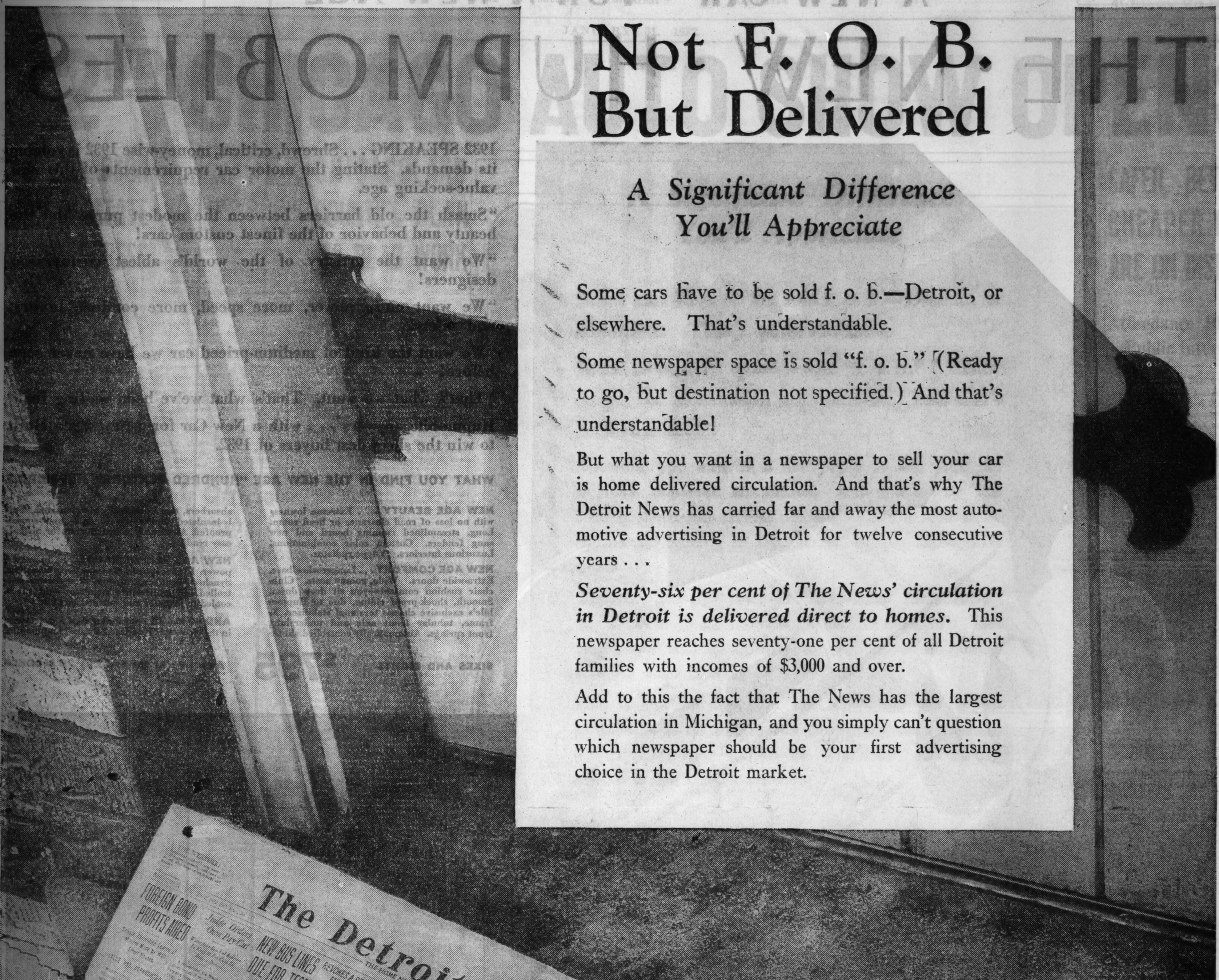
Some cars have to be sold f. o. b.—Detroit, or elsewhere. That's understandable.

Some newspaper space is sold "f. o. b." (Ready to go, but destination not specified.) And that's understandable!

But what you want in a newspaper to sell your car is home delivered circulation. And that's why The Detroit News has carried far and away the most automotive advertising in Detroit for twelve consecutive years . . .

Seventy-six per cent of The News' circulation in Detroit is delivered direct to homes. This newspaper reaches seventy-one per cent of all Detroit families with incomes of $3,000 and over.

Add to this the fact that The News has the largest circulation in Michigan, and you simply can't question which newspaper should be your first advertising choice in the Detroit market.



How the Detroit News led in Automotive Advertising in 1931

NEWSPAPER	AGATE LINES	PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL
DETROIT NEWS	1,128,092	41.4%
DETROIT FREE PRESS	800,394	29.3%
DETROIT TIMES	660,240	24.2%
DETROIT DAILY AND MIRROR (Tabloid)	139,118	5.1%

The Detroit News

New York I. A. KLEIN, INC. THE HOME NEWSPAPER *Chicago* J. E. LUTZ

A NEW CAR • FOR A NEW AGE

THE · NEW · HUPMOBILES

1932 SPEAKING . . . Shrewd, critical, money-wise 1932 is voicing its demands. Stating the motor car requirements of this new value-seeking age.

"Smash the old barriers between the modest purse and the beauty and behavior of the finest custom cars!

"We want the artistry of the world's ablest custom car designers!

"We want more power, more speed, more comfort, luxury, and safety!

"We want the kind of medium-priced car we have never seen before!

"That's what we want. That's what we've been waiting for!"

Hupmobile answers . . . with a New Car for a New Age. Built to win the shrewdest buyers of 1932.

WHAT YOU FIND IN THE NEW AGE "HUNDRED FEATURE" HUPMOBILE

NEW AGE BEAUTY . . . Extreme lowness with no loss of road clearance or head room. Long, streamlined running board and new snug fenders. Custom color combinations. Luxurious interiors. V-type radiator.

NEW AGE COMFORT . . . Longer wheelbase. Extra-wide doors. Wide, roomy seats. Club-chair cushion comfort—you sit deep down. Smooth, shock-proof riding, due to Hupmobile's exclusive chassis torsional stabilizer, X-frame, tubular front axle and underslung front springs. Automatically controlled shock-absorbers, *thermostatically* compensated. Fully-insulated bodies—heat-, cold- and sound-proofed. Airplane type instruments for instant, easy reading.

NEW AGE PERFORMANCE . . . Increased power. Higher speeds. *Genuine* Free-Wheeling. Synchro-Silent transmission. New thermo-controlled oil temperature regulator—the oil is cooled in summer and warmed in winter.

AND 80 MORE outstanding New Age features in the New Age "Hundred Feature" Hupmobile.

SIXES AND EIGHTS $795 AND UP (at the factory) 26 MODELS

AT THE AUTO SHOW • THE COLISEUM •

HUPMOBILE'S BEAUTIFUL NEW CREATIONS—FIRST DISPLAY LEFT OF MAIN ENTRANCE

GAMBILL MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.

Hupmobile Distributor
Central Service—2231 Wabash Ave.

2230 MICHIGAN AVE. CALUMET 5800

NORTH SIDE
Ridge Motor Sales Co.
1901 Ridge Ave., Evanston
Broadway Hupmobile Company
5540 Broadway
Square Deal Harry's Motor Sales
3312 Sheffield Ave.

NORTHWEST SIDE
Klemm Auto Sales
4301 Milwaukee Ave.
Gran Motor Sales
5522 Division St.

WEST SIDE
Lucal-Chambers Motor Co.
722 Madison St., Oak Park
G. & L. Auto Sales
2002 W. 18th St.
Campbell Auto Sales
3651-59 Ogden Ave.
Central Motor Sales
5508 W. 22nd St., Cicero
Berwyn Motor Sales
6633 Ogden Ave., Berwyn
Ellis-Biermann Motor Co.
4645 Washington Blvd.

SOUTH SIDE
Woodlawn Branch
6210 Cottage Grove Ave.
Dorchester 0216
Tourist Motor Sales
5944 S. Western Ave.
Enders Motor Sales
6426-28 S. Ashland Ave.
Harvey Bros.
12833 Western Ave.
Blue Island
Central Auto Sales & Service
3453 S. Morgan St.

TERRITORY
Crowe Motor Co.
70 S. River St.
Aurora, Ill.
Garkev Motor Sales
303 Kishwaukee St.
Rockford, Ill.
Hargrave Motor Sales
Pontiac, Ill.
Hart Brothers
209 Sixth St., So.
Clinton, Iowa

TERRITORY—Continued
A. J. Lanning
Belvidere, Ill.
F. W. Lute, Automobiles
5911-15 Calumet Ave.
Hammond, Ind.
Mathews Motor Sales
921 W. Fifth Ave.
Gary, Ind.
Newman Brothers
Dixon, Ill.
Ree Motor Sales
Libertyville, Ill.

TERRITORY—Continued
Sehmann Motor Sales
1501 Fourth Ave.
Rock Island, Ill.
J. C. Schosser
Kankakee, Ill.
Franger Motor Co.
Fairbury, Ill.
Sheridan Road Garage
Sheridan Road at 59th St.
Kenosha, Wis.
P. L. Woodson
Morrison, Ill.

TERRITORY—Continued
West Road Motor Sales
30 E. St. Charles Rd.
Lombard, Ill.
J. E. Boze Motor Sales
612 Clinton St.
Ottawa, Ill.
Cornwall Motor Sales
259 Grove Avenue
Elgin, Ill.
Cuny Motor Sales
8th and Michigan
Michigan City, Ind.

TERRITORY—Continued
Ed Glay
Morris, Ill.
Hawthorne & Son
114 N. Chestnut St.
Kewanee, Ill.
Lenihan Motor Sales
Princeton, Ill.
Ed. Richter Motor Sales
114 E. Exchange
Freeport, Ill.
Dicke Motor Sales
1116 Warren Ave.
Downers Grove, Ill.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JANUARY 31, 1932.

Part 7 AUTOS

32ND CHICAGO AUTO SHOW OPENS

GOV. EMMERSON TELLS OF STATE ROAD PROGRESS

Chicagoland Gets 12 Million in 1932.

BY LOUIS L. EMMERSON
(Governor of Illinois).

Expenditure of approximately $12,160,000 for highway construction in the Chicago metropolitan area during 1932 is contemplated by the state highway department. The work outlined for the metropolitan area embraces new 20 and 40 foot pavement, the widening of existing pavement to 40 feet, separation of grades between highways and railroads, the separation of important intersecting highways, and the constructin of large bridges.

GOV. EMMERSON.

Unemployment Relief.

Road building is an ideal form of unemployment relief, and, recognizing it as such, the state will start work this year early in the spring. Thousands of men will be given employment, directly and indirectly, in the metropolitan area and in the state as a whole. Contracts are being let now so that work may start as soon as weather permits the opening of the 1932 construction season.

Three large road contract lettings were held during November and one in December. At these lettings bids received for work in the metropolitan area totaled $4,543,000. Of these bids contracts aggregating $2,258,969 have been awarded. Additional contracts will be announced as rapidly as rights of way are obtained. Further lettings this winter and early spring will be held just as rapidly as the engineering forces can prepare plans.

May Build City Streets.

As a part of the metropolitan area program this year, the state highway department plans to invest at least $2,000,000 in the construction of streets in the city of Chicago, and an additional $500,000 in the construction of streets in various other cities in the Chicago region. These expenditures will be made under the provisions of legislation enacted at the last regular session of the general assembly.

In 1931 road construction proceeded at a rapid rate in spite of the delay caused by the enactment of the prevailing wage scale law. On Dec. 1, 1931, the state had completed 1,399 miles of pavement on the state bond issue system and the state aid system, 761 miles on the former and 638 miles on the latter. One thousand and twenty-five miles were of rigid type construction, and 374 miles were of gravel or macadam. In addition, 231 miles of rights of way were graded and 223 bridges constructed.

Chicago metropolitan area construction during the year was 65 miles of new 20 foot pavement, 14 miles of new 40 foot pavement, and 48 miles of widening to 40 feet, making a total of 127 miles.

Counties Make Progress.

The counties have made splendid progress on the state aid system. During the year there were completed on the county system 638 miles of all types of surface. The funds allotted to the counties during the year totaled $19,142,112, of which $12,850,106 was paid to the counties by the state to cover approved contract work.

It was necessary to relet the $11,000,000 worth of contracts. Also work on contracts that had been awarded had been halted because of the litigation. Thus, approximately 90 days of the best part of the 1931 construction season were lost.

However, immediately following the Supreme court's decision the highway department began letting contracts under the old law. Since Oct. 20 there have been advertised for letting 427 miles of paving, 106 miles of grading, and 78 bridge sections. Of this total contracts have been awarded for about 240 miles of paving, 74 miles of grading, and 43 bridge sections. As previously stated, the department will continue to award contracts throughout the winter months, so that work may be started as early as possible in the spring.

10,051 Miles of Pavement.

It is estimated that expenditures for the work constructed during 1931 will amount to approximately $28,600,000, of which $13,000,000 will come from motor license fees and federal aid and $15,600,000 from the state's share of the motor fuel tax collections. A total of about $17,000,000 of contracts awarded in 1931 will be carried over to 1932.

Illinois now has approximately $321,296,820 invested in its state bond issue and state aid systems. Every effort is being made to conserve this huge investment of public funds. The state maintains an efficient highway maintenance organization and the roads are kept in repair and open to traffic throughout the year. On Dec. 1, 1931, there was a total of 10,051 miles of pavement under maintenance. Of this total 9,772 miles were of rigid type and 279 miles of gravel or macadam.

Salient Facts of Auto Show

Place—Coliseum, Wabash avenue and 15th street.

Dates—Until Saturday night. Open today.

Hours—10 a. m to 10:30 p. m.

Location of displays—Motor cars, trucks, and taxicabs on main floor of Coliseum, north hall and south hall; accessories and shop equipment on mezzanine floor.

Exhibits—More than 300 cars, taxicabs, and chassis of more than 42 makes and 100 exhibits in accessories division.

Makes of cars — Auburn, Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Cord, De Soto, Dodge, Duesenberg, Durant, Essex, Franklin, Graham-Paige, Hudson, Hupmobile, La Salle, Lincoln, Marmon, Nash, Oldsmobile, Packard, Studebaker, Stutz, Willys-Overland, Willys-Knight, Peerless, Pierce-Arrow, Plymouth, Pontiac, Reo, Rockne; trucks, Chevrolet, Diamond T, General Motors, Dodge, Reo, Stewart, and Studebaker. Taxicab, Dodge.

Fair Officials Planning for Auto Visitors

BY SIDNEY S. GORHAM.
[Chairman World's Fair traffic committee.]

Anticipating an average daily attendance of 350,000 at the Century of Progress exposition, preparations are being made by the motor vehicle division of the committee on traffic control to provide for the resultant increase in motor vehicle traffic in Chicago and the Chicago area.

S. S. GORHAM.

Many thousands of visitors will travel by automobile, and since the fair grounds are so close to the heart of Chicago, adequate arrangements for the convenience and comfort of visiting motorists must be made. Plans are being considered for the establishment of a system of tourists' camps located outside of the zone of congestion and upon or near main traveled highways. These camps must also be situated near stations of steam or electric lines over which the tourists may travel to the heart of the city and the Century of Progress.

Temporary Cities.

Instead of being tourists' camps as known in this part of the country, these official stations will be more of the nature of temporary cities. Cottages of various sizes will be provided and shelters for automobiles will be available. Throughout the camps, pure, running water and complete sanitary facilities will be available. These official stations will be so regulated that the health of every visitor will be safeguarded.

In making our plans, every consideration has been given to the cost to the motorist to the end that the expenses of prospective visitors may be reduced to a minimum. The charges at the tourists' camps, the cost of transportation from tourists' camps to the fair grounds, and all other similar items, will be kept well within the range of the pocketbook of every motorist.

Well Marked Routes.

Motorists driving to the fair will follow routes marked for some distance from Chicago directly to tourists' camps or to the residential district of the city or to the loop. It is anticipated that residents of nearby cities and visitors who have friends in Chicago will use their cars for the entire trip. Every effort is being made to have these official routes provide the best possible highway facilities, free from detours and bottlenecks.

Prior to the opening of the exposition, maps and descriptive folders will be circulated by such agencies as motor clubs, describing in detail the various recommended routes, official tourists' camps, transportation facilities, and other information needed by a visitor to the fair.

Traffic Control at Fair.

An elaborate scheme is being evolved for the control of traffic, both pedestrian and motor vehicle, in the immediate neighborhood of, and within, the exposition grounds.

It is expected that through the activities of this committee, confusion and delay will be reduced to the minimum and every motorist will be enabled to proceed to his destination, whether it be a hotel in the loop, or in the outlying district, to the home of a friend, or to a tourists' camp, with the maximum amount of safety and convenience.

The motor vehicle division is also preparing plans for the routing of buses and taxicabs to and from the various entrances to the exposition.

Many "Dinguses" to Make Autoist Happy Displayed

The "dingus" business appears to have good prospects this year. A section of the automobile show devoted to shop equipment and accessories has the usual number of orators displaying trick gadgets and widgets, including chemicals which make windshields impervious to rain, spark plugs which function in oil, and devices which make life easier, safer, and happier for the modern motorist.

CHICAGOLAND COUNTIES PLAN '32 ROAD WORK

Cook Is Preparing for World's Fair.

BY EMMETT WHEALAN.
[President Cook County Board.]

This year finds us on the eve of the 1933 World's Fair. It is the plan of the Cook county board of commissioners to have a thorough system of wide highways throughout this section to accommodate the hundreds of thousands of visitors. Cook county will have no cause to be ashamed of its traffic facilities, regardless of how many visitors arrive.

With revenues curtailed and taxes delinquent it would be folly to attempt to lay down any plan that could be depended upon until we know just what is coming out of our present situation.

Climax in 1933.

For the last three years we have been pointing to a certain amount of construction each year, climaxing it in 1933 with a great system of highways, including the 600 foot Forest way of the forest preserves.

During 1931 contracts for 94.97 miles of cement roads were let by Cook county. Of this amount 71.56 miles of roads have been completed, of which 59.26 miles were twenty foot pavement, 5.5 miles were forty foot pavement, and 4.29 miles were widened highways.

In addition to this the bridge division of the county highway department prepared plans for twenty-five bridges, 493 culverts, and six grade separations. During the last year fourteen bridges, 242 culverts, three railroad grade separations, and one highway grade separation were completed.

1,015 Acres Acquired.

A total of 1,014.97 acres of land for right of way purposes were acquired during the year, of which 311.19 acres was for state right of way.

Our maintenance division has under its jurisdiction 550 miles of road, and during the year 1,180 miles of road were rolled, scarified, and graded, fifteen miles of new macadam and gravel were laid, 82 miles of macadam resurfaced, and 76 miles of bituminous resurfacing was laid.

Our traffic division has erected 198 miles of road detour signs. Bulletins and maps showing highway systems have been distributed.

With a return to normal conditions, which seems apparent, it will be necessary to revise our highway plan to speed up construction so that delinquent work may be brought up to date.

LAKE COUNTY

BY R. M. LOBDELL.
[Supt. Lake County Highway Dept.]

The Lake county highway department during 1931 added approximately 20 miles of concrete to its system at a total cost of approximately $500,000. The funds were derived from the $1,250,000 voted in the spring of 1930. The roads which were paved are as follows:

1. **Buffalo Grove-Mundelein road,** from the Cook county line at Buffalo Grove to Illinois 59-A just south of Mundelein, approximately seven miles. This route connects with the Dundee road and the Elmhurst road and when completed northerly, it will make a direct route from Bristol, Wis., and points north through Lake county, making one of the most important north and south arteries through the county.

2. **Lake street in Mundelein**—Being a portion of the aforementioned route, approximately two miles long. An unpaved gap of half a mile remains just north of 59-A, which includes the intersection with the E. J. & E. railroad. Negotiations are now under way for the grade separation with this railroad and we hope to be able to complete this gap in 1932.

3. **Deerfield avenue extension,** from the village of Deerfield to its intersection with Milwaukee road, two miles.

4. **Wilson road**—Two miles connecting Grand avenue with Round Lake-Long Lake road. Borders on the west edge of Long lake.

5. **Lake Zurich-Mundelein highway,** from Lake Zurich to Mundelein, seven miles.

Contract Just Let.

A contract was let in November for the improvement of the Diamond Lake-Half Day road, approximately four and one-half miles. The road will be paved and completed during the early part of 1932.

A contract was also let in November for the construction of a subway under the Chicago, North Shore, and Milwaukee railroad on Wadsworth road extension, just south of Zion. This work will be completed in the early part of 1932. This improvement will form a connection between Green Bay road and Sheridan road. Funds for this work are derived from refunds due Lake county from the state.

Plans for 1932.

We have extensive plans for various construction projects during the 1932 season. All such work, with the exception of the work under contract, will depend upon the release of right of way. These projects include:

Druce Lake road, a unit of the Buffalo Grove-Mundelein highway from Wedge's corner at Grand avenue south past Druce Lake and Gage's Lake to an intersection with Milwaukee road, approximately five miles.

Slocum Lake road, from Illinois 176 into Wauconda, three-quarters of a mile.

Dugdale road, from Green Bay road into Waukegan.

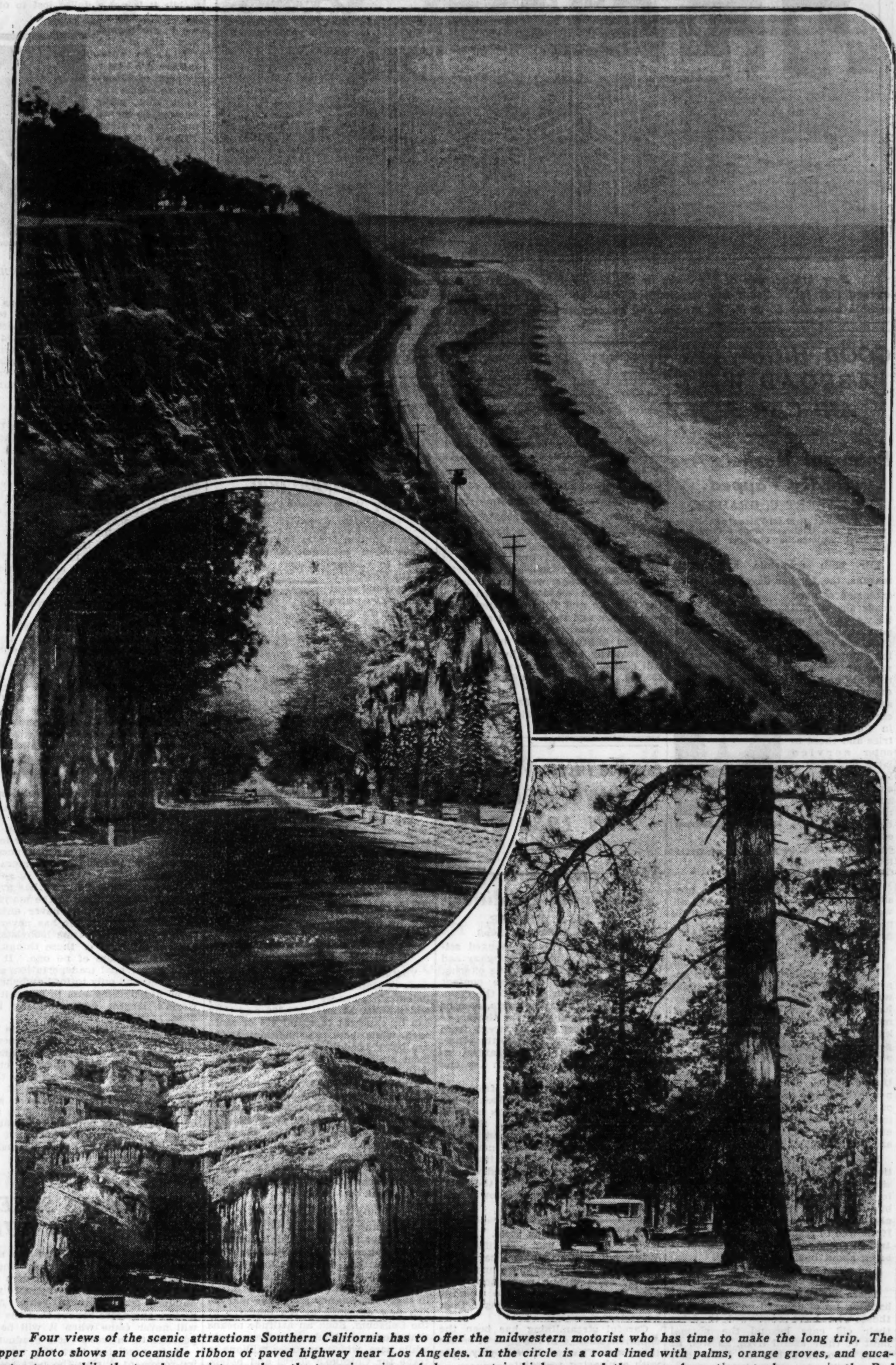
Buckley road, from Five Points on Green Bay road, westerly to Milwaukee road, north of Libertyville.

Wadsworth road extension, from Green Bay road easterly to Sheridan road, grading.

Every effort will be made by this

[Continued on page 10.]

FOR WESTERN TOURISTS



Four views of the scenic attractions Southern California has to offer the midwestern motorist who has time to make the long trip. The upper photo shows an oceanside ribbon of paved highway near Los Angeles. In the circle is a road lined with palms, orange groves, and eucalyptus trees, while the two lower pictures show the towering pines of the mountain highways and the queer formations to be seen in the Red Rock canyon, one of the attractions on the transcontinental route to California. [Photos by Automobile Club of Southern California.]

Chicago Busy Cleaning Up Its Traffic

BY ANTON J. CERMAK
(Mayor of Chicago).

The development of the automobile into a dependable means of commodity and passenger transportation has brought to the administrative leaders many complex economic and civic problems. Perhaps most difficult of these are the provisions for increased street facilities and the control of the users of the streets.

Hundreds of miles of pavement which was entirely adequate for traffic a few years ago has been seriously lacking for the want and usage of modern motor transportation. The repair and replacement of such pavement has in itself presented a serious problem to the city.

During the past year there has been a very desirable movement toward a more intensive consideration of the facts which underlie the economic and efficient improvement of highway facilities and traffic control. These problems are not limited to the corporate boundaries of the city of Chicago, but spread out to the limits of the metropolitan region.

Joint Participation.

It is very encouraging, therefore, that there has developed a cordial effort of coöperation between the city of Chicago, the county of Cook, the state of Illinois, the state of Indiana, and Lake county, Ind., in examining the basic traffic problems of the Chicago metropolitan area. This coöperation has taken the form of joint participation in comprehensive studies of traffic characteristics and demands, the results of which are now being analyzed.

It is to be hoped that this coöperation in an intensive searching for facts may continue during this year. Results and plans based on a scientific evaluation of our problem must lead to more efficient facilities, built more economically, and financed through a more equitable distribution of available funds.

In 1931 the city of Chicago received a substantial share of the state gasoline tax in miles of new state pavement and in cash to the county of Cook for pavement construction in Chicago. This year new construction to the amount of approximately two million dollars will be done by the state of Illinois on routes already agreed to by our engineers and the state authorities. This work will be done on city streets which carry state routes.

Completion of 1931 Projects.

In addition the county of Cook funds allotted for new pavement construction in the city of Chicago will again amount to three million for this year. Plans for most of this work are complete and awards will be made early this year.

Also 1932 will see the completion of several of the 1931 pavement projects of the county of Cook which are already under contract, and entails an expenditure of about one million dollars. A few outstanding examples are Crawford avenue from Division to Bryn Mawr avenue, and from 32nd street to 87th street; Avenue O [Burnham avenue] from 138th street to 114th street; 127th street from Michigan avenue to Halsted street; Indian boundary line from Montrose to Addison street; and Nagle avenue from the Northwest highway to Irving Park boulevard.

AUXILIARY MOTOR SHOWS

A salon of custom built automobiles, including four European cars, is being held at the Drake hotel, concurrent with the National Automobile show at the Coliseum. The salon is under the auspices of the Chicago Automobile Trade association. Other hotels also are housing automobile exhibits during show week. These displays include the following:

General Motors, at Stevens hotel.
Chrysler units, at Congress hotel.
Chevrolet and Graham, at Palmer house.
Willys-Overland, at Sherman hotel.
De Vaux, at Auditorium hotel.

North side dealers have a joint exhibit at the Edgewater Beach hotel and south side dealers have a similar display at the Chicago Beach hotel.

Chicagoland Road Work Set at 24 Million

BY ROBERT KINGERY.
[General Manager Chicago Regional Planning Association.]

One industry in the Chicago region, namely, the road building industry, continued during 1931 with only slight abatement, providing employment to approximately 5,000 men, directly in the construction of roads and in the supplying and transportation of materials and the furnishing of equipment. Over $20,000,000 were expended by the state highway departments of Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin and by the county highway departments of the fifteen counties in the metropolitan area within fifty miles of Chicago.

The year 1932 will see this work continuing on substantially the same scale, most of the funds coming from the motor fuel and motor license fees. Some funds will continue to come from the railroad companies for railroad grade separation construction. An approximate estimate of the 1932 expenditures for highway construction in the metropolitan area of Chicago is $24,000,000.

Overcoming many difficulties which seemed insurmountable, the state and county highway authorities actually built over 300 miles of highway in the Chicago metropolitan area in 1931.

SAFER, BETTER, CHEAPER CARS ARE ON DISPLAY

Attendance Shows Public Interest.

BY HAL FOUST.

The 32d National Automobile show was opened yesterday at the Coliseum. The ticket takers counted a larger attendance than on the opening day a year ago, indicating a revival of interest in motor cars if not a renewal in volume buying. The three hundred exhibits demonstrated that the automobile industry has progressed during the depression in the manufacture of an improved product at reduced prices.

The display will be open to the public again today from 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. These are the hours for every day until the show ends on Saturday night.

Attendance Is Up.

The crowds of yesterday afternoon and last night followed the attendance figures for the New York edition of the 1932 auto show, which closed two weeks ago with gate receipts 30 per cent greater than in 1931. Sales likewise were ahead of last year.

The manufacturers interpret these figures conservatively. There is no ballyhoo of prosperity being just around the corner. They point out that some of the increase in attendance and sales is due to the fact that the show is introducing more new models than ever before in pursuance of an agreement on announcement dates arranged by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

However, these conservative industrialists have shown confidence in the future through the darkest days of the depression. In 1931, with production down to 2,465,000 units as compared with 3,510,178 for 1930 and 5,621,715 for the peak year of 1929, the industry spent $75,000,000 in research, factory equipment, materials, and labor to present the public with an improved motor car for the 1932 market.

Economies Reflected.

Economies inaugurated during the slump are dramatically reflected in the price tags that may be compared at the Coliseum this week. There has been a decided drop in the price of most models, while others have received expensive improvements with little or no addition in the cost to the public.

Mechanically the 1932 automobile is a faster, safer, and more comfortable vehicle than any of its predecessors. The engineers seem to have given special effort toward making the new models easier to operate.

An automatic clutch or free wheeling is standard on a majority of the makes. Gears have been quieted and otherwise perfected for easy shifting.

Adjustable Shock Absorbers.

New to stock cars are adjustable shock absorbers, automatic starters, automatic chokes, low pressure superchargers, rubber insulation against engine vibration, insulation against noise, and automatic decarbonizers. This mentions only a few of the innovations; for further details, read the advertisements or, better still, visit the automobile show.

The body lines have been modified to reduce wind resistance, an important factor in high speed driving. The lessons in aerodynamics taught by airplane designers may be seen in slanting windshields, V shaped radiators, and sweeping curves of fenders. There are more colors in the paint jobs.

The bodies are lower and in most instances wider and longer. The center of gravity has been brought closer to the road through redesigning the frame. Wheel bases are still growing and there is a pronounced trend toward greater tread. These are developments for safety at high speeds.

Hope Buying Will Continue.

This 1932 automobile, with its marked improvements and its decided price reductions, is finding a market on its public introduction. The industry hopes that the buying will continue, and these hopes are based on the fact that there are millions of owners driving obsolete models that have outlived their mileage of safe and economical performance.

The volume of sales will depend to a large extent upon general business conditions, the executives say, adding with emphasis, however, that the automobile industry is assuming a leadership in efforts to pull the country out of the slump and is in a position to make the most of any upturn.

Uniform Traffic Signs to Warn Motorists by Shape

The uniform traffic signs which are coming into use throughout the United States are intended to convey a definite message by virtue of their shape and color. If a motorist is unable to see the legend on the face of a sign, but can see the shape instead, he should know that an octagonal sign means "stop" and a square sign set on one corner means "slow" or "caution." A red light ahead either flashing or burning steadily means "danger," or "stop" and proceed when safe to do so, and the amber light under similar circumstances means "caution" or "slow."

INVENTIONS OF ANCIENTS LEAD TO MODERN AUTO

Fire and the Wheel Were Basic Discoveries.

BY H. J. KLINGLER.

[Vice President Chevrolet Motor Company.]

We think of the automobile as a modern invention, scarcely more than a generation old, but in reality we have to go back to prehistoric times to find the first man whose discovery made possible the motor car of today.

H. J. KLINGLER.

Perhaps the earliest contribution was made by the caveman who first discovered how to build a fire. Next in order was the discovery of the wheel, one of the greatest of all mechanical inventions. The wheel on which to roll and fire to furnish motive power to roll are the two basic discoveries which made the motor car possible.

Development of Steel.

Later came the invention of a process for taking iron out of its ore by heating it with charcoal or carbon, and then the development of steel and methods of purifying, forging, rolling, and tempering it. Subsequently metallurgists learned how to alloy it and developed the 24 metals now used in the manufacture of a finished car.

Developments in the mechanical field kept pace with the utilization of wheels and an axle to build a carriage. The principle of friction was utilized to develop the first brake, gears were invented, and springs developed to put on carriages. The steam engine and the locomotive grew out of these discoveries, and in 1860 the first engine was built which operated by fire in the engine's cylinders. N. A. Otto is generally credited with building the first engine to operate on the internal combustion principle which actuates all automobiles.

Problem of Gasoline.

Along in 1860 oil was struck in Pennsylvania. In refining it to get the desired product, which was kerosene, the by-product, gasoline, was considered absolutely worthless and presented quite a problem to refiners because of the trouble of disposing of such a highly inflammable fluid.

Shortly before the advent of the automobile a few stationery engines utilized this product for their operation. With gasoline operating internal combustion engines, wheels and gears and axles and rubber tires developed, the stage was set for the building of the first motor car.

As it replaced the horse and buggy it looked in its early development very much like the vehicle it was subsequently to displace even to the whip socket on the dash. The first recorded automobile race, held in 1895, was only 55 miles long, but the winner required more than eleven hours to cover the distance.

Good Days for Horses.

Those were the days when many a man with a team of horses realized a good share of his yearly income by towing stranded motorists back home. Those were the days when a twenty mile trip out of town was an adventure and was preceded by more tinkering over the car than is done today for a cross-country trip.

But the car of today bears less resemblance to that first automobile than the automobile did to the carriage. New inventions, new discoveries have come in as great volume since the first car was built as in the centuries building up to that time.

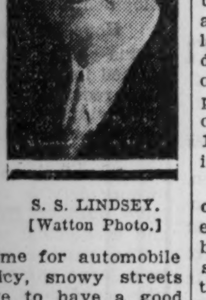
Constant research, constant experimentation, constant testing and proving has brought the motor car to its present high stage of development.

WINTER SEASON BEST TIME TO BUY NEW AUTOS

BY S. S. LINDSEY.

[Zone Manager Buick Motor Company.]

The winter season is one of the most advantageous periods of the year for buying a new car. This is especially true from the two most important aspects involved—from the standpoint of the comfort and dependability a new car offers as compared with the inconvenience and discomfort of driving an old car all winter, and the further advantage to be gained by breaking in a new car in cold weather.



S. S. LINDSEY.
[Watton Photo.]

Every driver knows that the winter season is the most trying time for automobile operation. Wet, icy, snowy streets make it imperative to have a good car, with good brakes and good tires, in order that the best possible control over the car may be maintained under these difficult driving conditions.

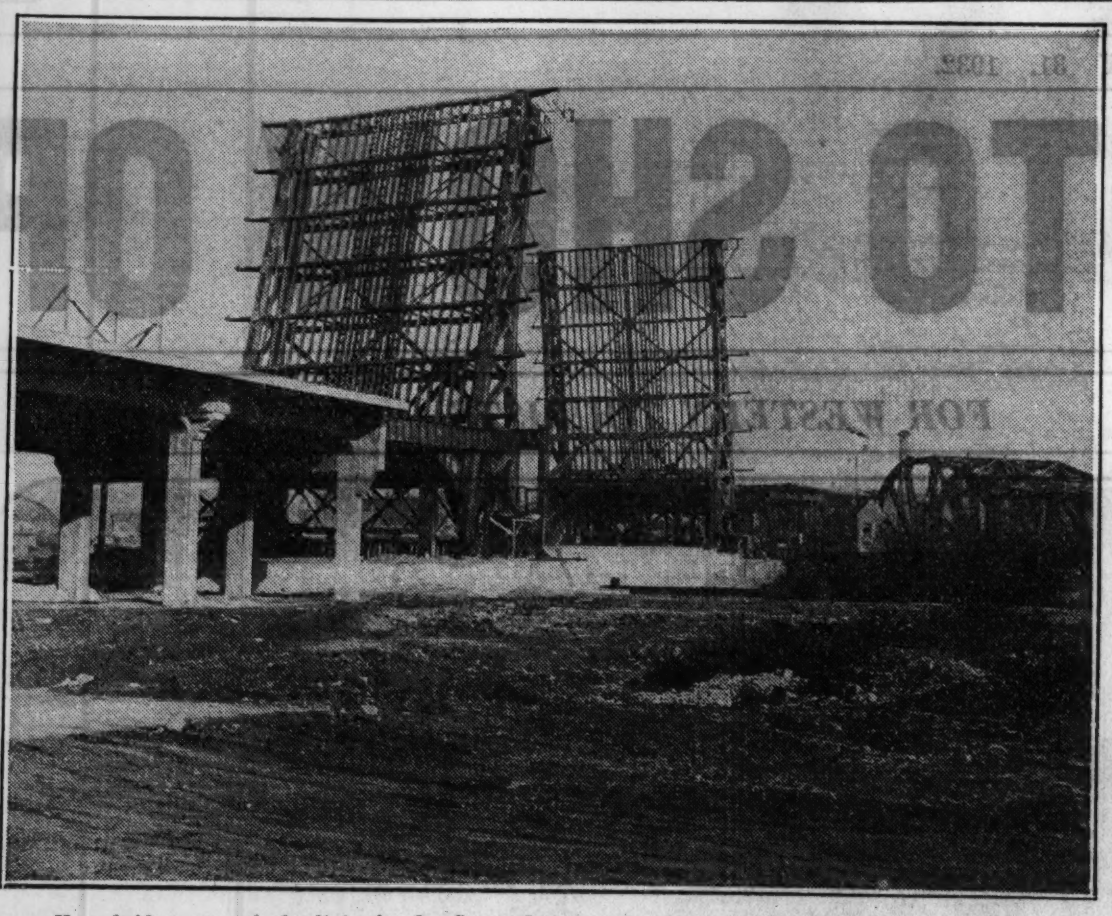
A car to give satisfaction for winter driving must be in the most efficient condition. Where a car has seen considerable service, such factors as low compression due to worn pistons; oil pumping and fouled spark plugs are bound to be present to lower the general performance. The condition of the electrical equipment is also of great importance, including the starting motor.

With a new car the owner has none of the common cold weather difficulties. The new engine is clean, compression is at its highest efficiency, and the starting and lighting equipment function perfectly.

MORE SOLD THAN MADE.

It is expected that final figures will show 1931 production was at least [illegible],000 units less than the number sold to consumers.

CLOSING GOOSE ISLE GAP



New bridge, one of the links in the Goose Isle gap in Ogden avenue, which is expected to be opened this fall. Other improvements include an elevated approach at the northeast end, an elevated stretch over the C. & N. W. tracks, and an elevated approach at the southwest end.

To Open Soon

Completion of the so-called Goose island link in the Ogden avenue improvement has been set for this fall. When this is finished car owners will have two roadways, each approximately 40 feet wide, from Lincoln park to Union park. Some portions of the thoroughfare will be approximately 80 feet wide, without any separation of the traffic, while other parts of it will comprise two separate roadways.

The Goose island link consists of an elevated approach at the northeast end, a bridge over the Chicago river and an elevated stretch over the Chicago and North Western railway tracks and the elevated approach at the southwest end.

These approaches, the bridge, and the roadway over the railway tracks, will cost a total of approximately $4,350,000. This boulevard improvement is being carried on by the board of local improvements. The bridge and approaches will provide a roadway 78 feet wide.

GOOD HIGHWAYS ABROAD WILL AID CAR SALES

Potential Markets Are Hardly Tapped.

BY ROBERT C. GRAHAM.

[Vice President Graham-Paige Motors Corporation and Chairman Export Committee National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.]

For both economic and social reasons, the further development and extension of good roads abroad will have an important influence upon the increasing number of motor vehicles this nation is to export. By the same token, the cars now in use in foreign countries and those to enter service later will play a large part in stimulating the good roads movement. It has been so in this country, and foreign nations are going through the same experience.

ROBT. C. GRAHAM.

Within a few years it will be possible to drive to Mexico City on all weather, modern highways. This project will open new markets for American built motor vehicles.

Roads a Business Stimulus.

Leaders in almost every country appreciate the value of improved highways as a business stimulus. They have studied the influence of such movements in this country. They know that our road system has been perhaps the most potent factor in placing some 25,000,000 motor vehicles on the streets and highways of the United States. They realize that economically it has created many billions of dollars of wealth for business and industry, in addition to bringing about cultural and social advantages that are incalculable.

Despite the great amount of attention directed to the world-wide depression, certain favorable factors exist to encourage the American automobile manufacturer in search of favorable trade prospects abroad in 1932. If allowed to react unrestrictedly upon trade, these factors would quickly bring about business recovery.

Auto Is Indispensable.

There has undoubtedly been a great banking up of demand on the part of those who have continued to drive their old cars beyond the normal limit of their useful lives, as well as those who have had to junk their automobiles to await better conditions. These two classes of people are alike in one respect. They realize the motor car is indispensable in modern life and they would like to own the newest models.

Whereas 428,000 American made motor vehicles sold outside the United States in 1924 should have been replaced in 1931, the official figures in the case show that only 315,000 actually were sold outside this country last year. This means an unsatisfied demand for 113,000 vehicles carried over into 1932. Add to these the replacement requirements of 590,000 owners whose cars were exported in 1925 and who should normally be in the replacement market this year.

A retarding influence that must be corrected is the tariff walls rising everywhere to prevent reciprocal trade between countries, thereby proving a serious handicap to the efforts of those seeking to make the advantages of motor transport available to the masses abroad. Almost every leading nation, including the United States, has adopted a high tariff policy and is finding it contains serious disadvantages.

Warm Winter Weather Is Hard on Anti-Freeze Dope

Motorists who use alcohol or other anti-freeze solutions with a tendency to evaporate under high temperatures should remember that the unusually warm winter has caused these solutions to become useless in more or less degree. Careful car owners will have the solution checked at frequent intervals, in order to insure that the cooling system will be protected in the event of a sudden cold wave. Few repairs on a car are more expensive than replacing cylinder blocks, water pump, and radiator. Those are the parts which are likely to crack or burst if the liquid in them becomes frozen.

GREATER VALUES BEING OFFERED IN 1932 CARS

Style and Refinement Additional Qualities.

BY W. A. FISHER.

[President, Fisher Body Corp.]

It was into a greatly changed setting that the automotive industry had to plan the introduction of its offering for 1932. Always in close contact with the economic pulse of the country, motor car manufacturers, months ago, fell into step with the times.

Greater values are apparent from one end of the auto show to the other. There is an array of mechanical innovations seldom matched in any one year.

But even nearer home, from the body manufacturer's standpoint, are the many body advancements in these new lines of cars. There is the new adjustable interior glare-shield, replacing the outside fixed visor; newly designed and refined body fittings; better upholstery, insulation, and ventilation; new refinements of the door locks, seat regulators, window mechanisms.

There Is Style.

And finally there is style. An intangible thing at best and difficult to define, but a thing which a car either has or has not. Always an important factor, style means more now than ever, perhaps, because the average buyer is keeping his car longer than heretofore.

Careful streamlining has been the dominant change in the style of bodies this year. The new lines display style with a pleasing restraint.

Auto a Necessity.

As prices stand today they surely entitle the automobile to a place among those necessities of life which have undergone revision to fit the public purse. Authorities throughout the industry naturally hesitate to predict, but there are grounds to believe that prices are now at the very bottom.

Once volume buying is resumed—and this is just elementary economics—in that moment commodity prices start to rise. With them, of course, automotive prices will react upward, wages and employment levels will go up, and a new readjustment will be on.

HAY NAMED HEAD OF USED AUTO MARKET REPORT

Thomas J. Hay, former president of the National Automobile Dealers' association, president for three terms of the Chicago Automobile Trade association and one of the best known figures in the motor car industry, has just been elected president of the National Used Car Market Report, Inc., with headquarters at 1315 S. Michigan avenue.

THOMAS J. HAY.

The election, which was held at the organization's annual meeting, marked the naming also of W. E. Butler as vice president, C. E. Gambill as treasurer and George H. Bird as secretary. The officers and J. R. Histed, formerly of Chicago and now in the automobile business in Milwaukee, were chosen directors.

EXPECT 100,000 VISITORS HERE FOR AUTO SHOW

Will Spend Upwards of $10,000,000.

BY R. G. TIFFANY.

[President Chicago Automobile Trade Association; Cadillac-La Salle Branch Manager.]

Eight million dollars is said to be a conservative estimate of the trade value to Chicago of the coming of the national political conventions in June. In other words, that is the amount which delegates and visitors while here are expected to put in circulation among the hotels, theaters, stores, restaurants and other business houses of the city. It is of public record that the subsidy offered them is at least $350,000.

R. G. TIFFANY.

Yet this sum will not mean much more to Chicago from the standpoint of immediate business done or ultimate business to be gained than the 32d National Automobile show at the Coliseum. The latter comes without a cent of subsidy or expense to the public, but brings expenditures running upwards, authorities estimate, of $7,000,000 to $10,000,000.

Expect 100,000 Visitors.

Visitors coming from a score or more of states to Chicago for the motor industry's greatest event of the year, will number at least 100,000 and they can be expected to spend $75 or more each while here. In addition, 15,000 are being brought in by the industry from other cities in direct connection with the exhibits.

Half of the 100,000 visitors will come by railroad and half by motor car. What they spend in train fare or in other travel expense is in addition to the figure quoted here. Also, the sums which they may invest in new automobiles and equipment during the show—and we anticipate the amount will be large—is a separate and additional item.

Many in Holiday Mood.

Many automobile and truck dealers throughout the country make the National Automobile show visit their annual vacation, bringing their wives and sometimes their children with them. Many will be in a holiday mood, in eager expectancy about the marvelous new offerings in the industry at the Coliseum. Such an attitude means that they will spend money generously while here, which presages millions in trade for Chicago's stores and hotels, amusements and transportation companies.

Employment will be given during auto show week to hundreds of extra waiters, porters and others in caring for the needs of the thousands of visitors. Taxis and street cars will feel the impetus. The many special luncheons and banquets and conventions are a source of employment to hundreds of people, aside from what the automobile show itself provides.

15,000 Industry Men.

In connection with the show and the independent exhibits at hotels, manufacturers bring an army of mechanics, salesmen, demonstrators, porters, attendants, advertising and publicity men, also executives, secretaries and others necessary to the show and the conventions. The presence of these 15,000 outsiders means much additional money put into circulation.

Hundreds of tradesmen are given jobs decorating the Coliseum and hotels for the show and the exhibits. Decorators, painters, electricians, bill posters and carpenters are finding work at the exhibit centers and throughout the city in the advertising. Literally tons of printed matter have been distributed, which means thousands of dollars for printers, binders and asociated tradesmen.

The most important single item of all is the sale of cars at the National Automobile show. Predictions are that they will be greater than last year. It is a matter of many hundreds of thousands of dollars. Visitors will also spend much money for gasoline, oil and car service.

650,000 Autos in Chicago.

In this connection, it is interesting to point out that 250,000 persons in Chicago are dependent upon the motor car and truck industry for their living. There are about 650,000 passenger cars in Chicago and suburbs, and they and the thousands of trucks and busses pay in taxes yearly between $40,000,000 and $50,000,000.

BUSINESS MUST UNITE TO STOP FEAR OF BUYING

Buy Anything You Need, Auto Builder Says.

BY ALVAN MACAULEY.

[President, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce; President, Packard Motor Car Co.]

When a dollar is spent for an automobile it is not a dollar lost to other manufacturers and merchants. Not all of the Chicago automobile dollar is sent to Michigan to enrich Detroit and other automobile manufacturing centers. Probably more of that dollar remains right here in Chicago than goes to any other city. The rest of it spreads to every corner of the entire United States.

ALVAN MACAULEY.

In every city and town where automobiles are sold much of the money paid for each car remains for eventual distribution to home town enterprise. And besides that part of the automobile dollar represented by retail selling, other parts represented by the cost of materials, advertising and dividends to stockholders, come back to the point where the car is sold.

Tracing Auto Dollar.

I wish some one could find the time some day to completely trace the automobile dollar. It would be a big task, however, for the automobile industry buys materials from every state in the union. When we start to build a car, ripples of business extend to every part of the country, just like waves which go out when you throw a stone into a quiet pool.

The very size of the industry is adequate tribute to the motor car's place in our lives. If the angel, Gabriel, blew his horn this minute and said "get into an automobile" there would be a seat for every man, woman and child in the entire country.

The industry in its advertising and selling has never been selfish. It has never advised against home building or advertised against any other industry or business. It has never said "buy an automobile instead of insurance, furniture or anything else." It is true that if a man never walks a mile he won't wear out his shoes. But perhaps the automobile seat will make his trousers shiny so the tailor wins if the shoe merchant loses.

Want People to Buy Things.

We, the motor car industry, want people to buy things. Every time they do they help us. I wish that every business man in the city of Chicago may have the biggest year in his history. This would make it possible for them and others to buy more automobiles.

The automobile industry has grown unaided to first place in the manufacturing world. It has never enjoyed any federal favors. It has never obtained any benefits from lobbyists. It has sought none of these things. It has asked favors of no one. It has dealt in personal transportation, a necessity second only to food and shelter. It needed nothing else to make it the world's largest manufacturing business.

Many thousands of persons in Chicago this week will view the newest products of our industry. The annual National Automobile show is on at the Coliseum. Never before have there been so many new cars as at this show. Never before have such automobile values been offered. The need of these cars is potentially great because replacement of worn out machines has been far below normal.

STREAMLINING INCREASES SPEED AND SAVES FUEL

Those who believed that the automobile had been "perfected" for all practical purposes some years ago have been forced to retract their opinions from year to year. Automotive engineers believe that the time will never come when it will be impossible to improve their product.

It is predicted that the trend of improvement during the next several years will be in body design, to the end that cars will be more streamlined, or of the "teardrop" type, so called because the shape of a drop of water while falling is regarded as being perfectly streamlined.

Experimental cars, in which are incorporated sloping radiators, sloping windshieds, improved fenders, and a "tail" in the rear to reduce vacuum, have proved that extreme stream lining will result in materially increased top speed and greatly decreased fuel consumption.

AUTO INVENTORY LOW.

The nation's automobile inventory is at the lowest point in three years, with new car prices at the lowest point in our history.

The new Remo Injector and Remo Gum Solvent, introduced on the 1932 Oldsmobiles, makes it easy and inexpensive to keep the combustion chamber free from gum and carbon deposits. Remo has opened the door to further development with higher compression engines.

AC

ADVICE ON TIRE COVER

This motorist uses his rear tire cover to advise others how to drive on the forty foot roads. This picture was submitted by W. C. Wilck, 4918 20th place, Cicero.

NEW DEVICES ADD COMFORT, SAFETY TO CARS

BY HARLOW H. CURTICE.

[President AC Spark Plug Company.]

Throughout 18 years' experience in the equipment manufacturing field of the motor industry, I have never ceased to marvel at the ingenuity of the car manufacturers' engineers in year after year adding fresh and appealing new improvements that make for greater comfort, safety, longer life and consequently better values.

HARLOW H. CURTICE.

To keep abreast of these developments, and to even anticipate future requirements the engineers of the equipment companies must constantly be on the alert, besides striving always to effect valuable innovations.

Motorists will find that these engineers have contributed to the 1932 automobile no fewer than 15 new and important devices for comfort, safety and longer car life—perhaps more than were ever introduced on one year in the history of the modern automobile.

MODERN SPORT EVENTS GREW UP WITH THE AUTO

BY FRED JOHNSTON.

[President Chrysler-Illinois Company.]

Without the rapid development of the modern automobile, with its speed and comfort, it is doubtful whether the huge crowds of from 30,000 to 125,000 would congregate to see dozens of baseball games in the summer, scores of football games in the autumn, the world series, or the world's championship boxing contests.

FRED JOHNSTON.
[Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

It is problematical whether there ever would have been a "million dollar gate" prize fight without the motor car to bring the crowds. Hundreds of thousand of people drive from ten to two hundred or more miles every year to attend the big athletic contests. That number of people in all probability never would travel those distances by rail to see their favorite team in action.

HIGHWAY WORK SETS STAGE FOR MOTORING ERA

Extension Projects All Over United States.

BY L. K. COOPER.

[Regional Manager Chevrolet Motor Co.]

Public highway construction during the last two or three years has been so far ahead of general business conditions that the stage has been set for the greatest motoring era in the history of the automotive industry.

L. K. COOPER.

A few years ago automobile manufacturers were somewhat concerned over the growing congestion on the county and state highways of the country, but this condition has been eliminated by the extensive road building programs now being followed in all parts of the nation.

Miles of Roads Improved.

Thousands upon thousands of miles of badly needed roads have been improved in the federal, state, and local systems. Main arteries have been strengthened and widened. New standards of safety have been built in through the elimination of many dangerous crossings. Gradients and curves have been bettered. Drainage ditches have been covered. Shoulders have been raised to new standards. Marking and direction signs have been standardized.

In this task the highway engineers have been in close touch with the public bodies interested in employment, and much has been done to give work to common as well as to skilled labor.

Work in Winter Months.

By careful administration it has been found possible to single out projects for improvements even during the winter months, and so the nation has received the double benefit of lessened transportation costs and sustained labor.

As time goes on there is increasing evidence of the desire of people generally to travel, to see new sights, and to intermingle.

AUTOS STILL POPULAR.

The motor car is still popular with the peoples of all countries, who will continue to travel on rubber tires.

About March 1st
NASH
Will Announce
5 New Series of Cars

Embodying features that will not only be a revelation to the industry, but will also be the greatest value ever offered to the public.

In the meantime, and for the next 30 days we will conduct a

★BARGAIN SALE★

of all new first series 1932 models as well as all used cars we have in stock - - at very substantial net savings. If you are considering a new or used car here is a great opportunity for you.

CHICAGO NASH COMPANY (*Distributors*)

Sales, Service and General Offices
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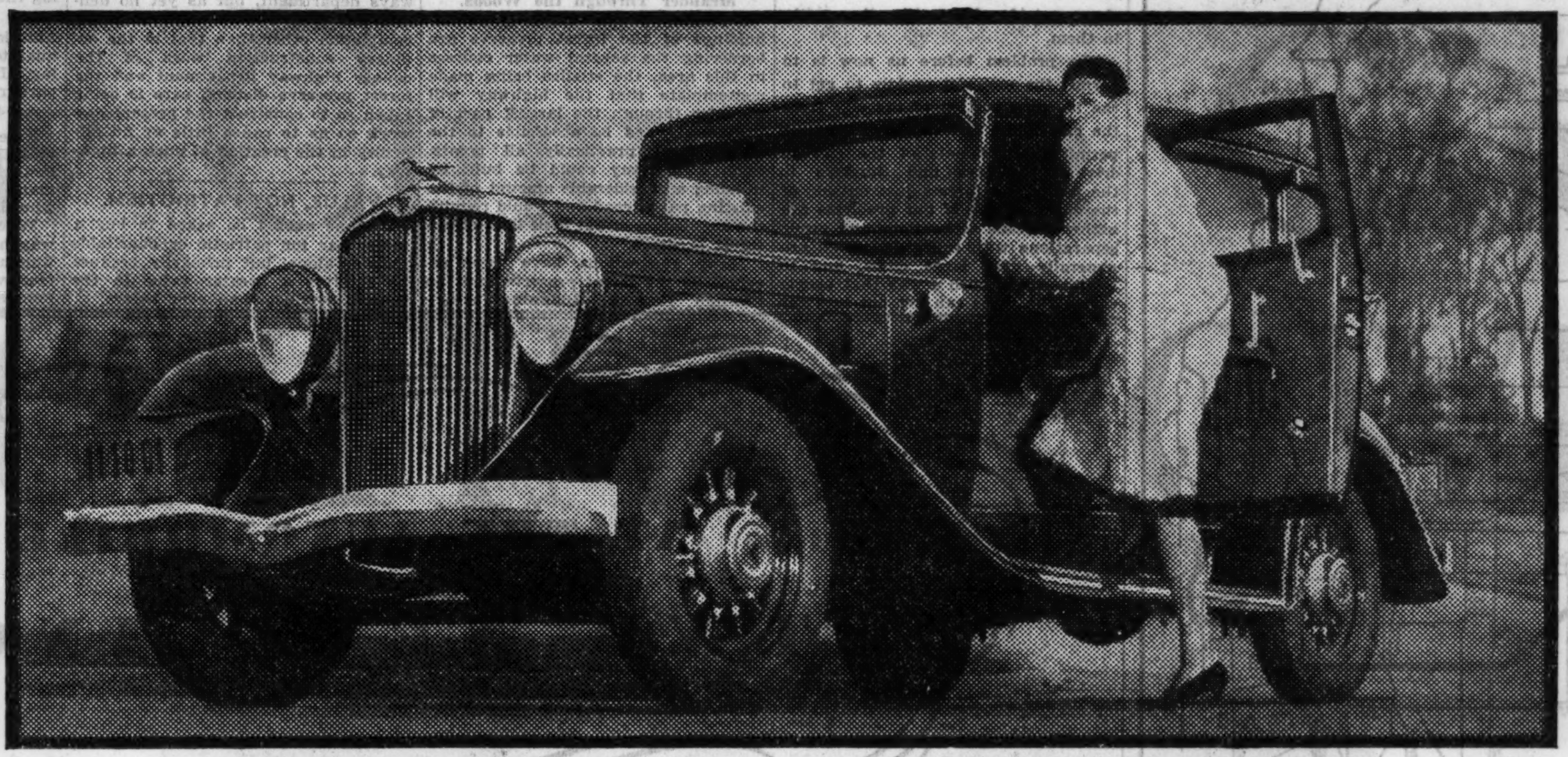
WITH 101-HORSE you can go Places!



HUDSON EIGHT STANDARD SEDAN • FIVE PASSENGERS • 119" WHEELBASE • $1095 F. O. B. DETROIT

UNLESS you're bold you will never know the feel of the floor-board under the accelerator pedal of your new 1932 Hudson Eight.

But if you do want speed, and want it smooth and cool and sudden—there it is! 85 to 90-miles-an-hour any old time!

It comes streaming out in a quiet muffler-whisper from the new eight-cylinder Hudson patented "power dome" high-compression engine to the tune of 101 tractable horse.

More important to your purse, it does it without "ping" or stuttering on ordinary, non-premium, run-of-the-pump gasoline.

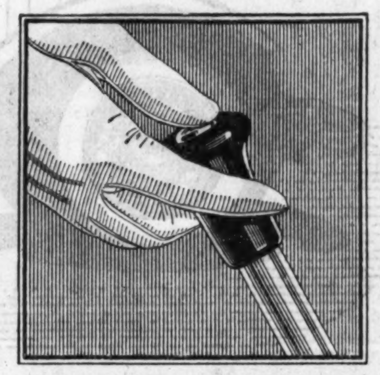
Even if you never step on it, it's good to know that at your accustomed forty-fifty-or-sixty your engine is turning easily and without strain, just dreaming along.

It's good to know too that if you need speed it's ready, in a car built to stand up and keep going under everything the engine can give.

This eye-taking and brilliantly able new Hudson is built solidly to that dimension—see it and you'll know why the industry says "Hudson sets the pace!"

And as to price, the 1932 Hudson Eight outraces its field in value by the same wide margin that it does in performance.

HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN



You captain your own pace and power with Hudson Selective Transmission . . . shift easily, clashlessly through Hudson precision-watch Synchro-Mesh in conventional gear . . . elect to free wheel, and the flick of a little control on the shift lever, an exclusive Hudson feature, gives you Hudson Selective Free Wheeling . . . all speeds and forward gears, swift, silent and safe

THREE SPLENDID NEW SERIES OF GREATER EIGHTS

MAJOR SERIES—*132" wheelbase.* These richly styled large, imposing cars are replete with every convenience and the many extras that add so much to comfort and pride of ownership. Listing from $1445 to $1595.

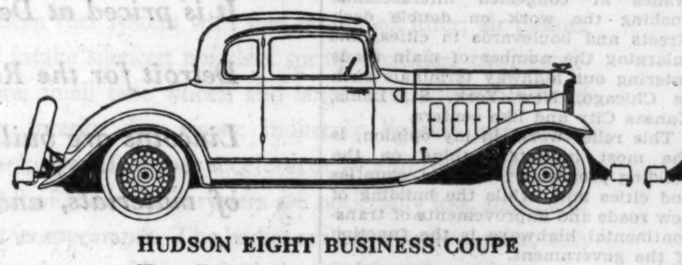
STERLING SERIES — *126" wheelbase.* Especially designed to meet the requirements of those who desire an extra roomy and luxurious car with appointments in keeping. Listing from $1275 to $1295.

STANDARD SERIES — *119" wheelbase.* Complete in every essential detail with many betterments not to be had in other cars priced hundreds of dollars higher, this series will appeal to a vast army of buyers. Listing from $995 to $1095.

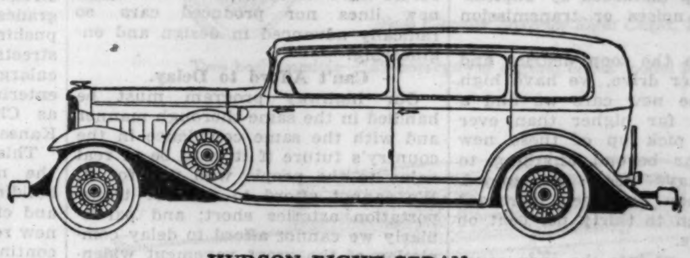
All Prices F. O. B. Detroit

HUDSON INFORMATION *101 Horsepower at 3600 r.p.m. Hudson Speeds 85-90 Miles an Hour Silent Second Speed 55 Miles *Compensated Inherently Balanced Crankshaft *Power Dome Anti-Knock Combustion Chamber Intake Silencer and Air Cleaner *Duoflo Automatic Engine Oiling Thermostatic Carburetor Heat Control *Labyrinthian Oil Cooling Anti-Flood Choke *Triple-Sealed Oil-Cushion Clutch Simplified Selective Free Wheeling Synchro-Mesh Transmission Silent Constant Mesh Second Gear Diagonal Truss Frame *Splayed Rear Springs *Twin Neutratone Mufflers *Quick-Vision Instrument Panel *Startix, Automatic Self-Starter and Anti-Stall *"Tell-Tale" Oil and Generator Safety Signals *Ride Controls *Natural Grip Steering Wheel *Arc-Slide Fastener Pockets *Lateral Spring Seat Cushions *Adjustable Seats Both Front and Rear *Full Opening Windshield With Two-Finger Control 14 Sparkling New Models With Gem-Like Body Colors and Upholstery in New Pastel Shades Fitments in Ivory and Silver Finish

**These, and an impressive list of other exclusive features at no extra cost, illustrate the completeness of Hudson 1932 standard equipment*



HUDSON EIGHT BUSINESS COUPE
Two Passengers, 119" Wheelbase
$995 F. O. B. DETROIT



HUDSON EIGHT SEDAN
Seven Passengers, 132" Wheelbase
$1595 F. O. B. DETROIT

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BUTLER MOTORS, INC.
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BALZEKAS MOTORS
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BATES AUTO SALES
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BEVERLY MOTORS, INC.
8953-59 South Ashland Ave.
CALUMET MOTOR CO., INC.
10940 Michigan Ave.
HEYNE MOTOR SALES
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JENNER BROS.
123rd St. and Western, Blue Island
SCHOLL MOTOR SALES
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BROADWAY HUDSON-ESSEX CO.
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CHLEBECEK MOTOR SALES
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CLARK MOTORS
5901 West Division St.
CRANDALL MOTOR CAR CO.
811 W. Madison St., Oak Park
MARSHALL SQUARE AUTO SALES CO.
2641 W. 22nd St.
MICHNA MOTOR SALES
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DAVIS SERVICE STATION
8201 W. Grand Ave. River Grove

OUTLYING DEALERS

AMBOY—Hudson-Essex Motor Sales
AURORA—Hudson-Johnson Co., Inc.
BARRINGTON—Barrington Hudson-Essex Co.
BATAVIA—Main Garage
BELVIDERE—H. A. Gabel
CHAMPAIGN—H. A. Sims
COMPTON—L. D. Miller
DANVILLE—Atwood Motor Sales
DE KALB—De Kalb Hudson Co.
DIXON—Arthur Miller
DUNDEE—R. H. Doane
EARLVILLE—Humm Bros.
ELGIN—Topping, Carlson & Moody Co.
ELMHURST—Staats Motor Sales
GARY, IND.—Elkins Motor Sales
GILMAN—Schleef Bros.
GLEN ELLYN—Bonde Motor Sales
HAMMOND, IND.—Agnew Motor Co.
HAMPSHIRE—Klick & Doty
HARVARD—E. M. Brickley
HINSDALE—Hinsdale Hudson Co.
HUNTLEY—George Dolbey
INDIANA HARBOR, IND.—Galvin Motor Sales
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MALTA—Zellar Motor Sales
MANHATTAN—Consumers Hardware & Auto Co.
MARENGO—Kunde Motor Sales
MORRIS—Grenell Motor
OTTAWA—Calhan & McLaughlin Motors
PARK RIDGE—Fricke Motor Sales
RANKIN—Davis Sales Co.
RICHMOND—Foley's Garage
ROBERTS—George Ensign
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WAUKEGAN—Grigsby Hudson Co.
WINTHROP HARBOR — Fossland Service & Garage
WOODSTOCK—C. T. Abbott & Sons

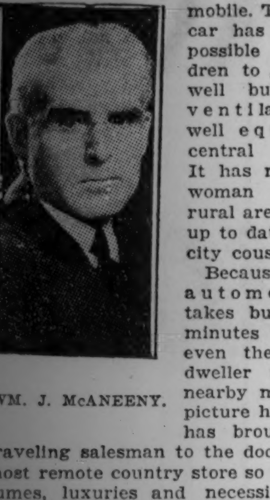
—Special Exhibits—North: Edgewater Beach Hotel—South: Chicago Beach Hotel

MOTOR CAR HAS REVOLUTIONIZED LIFE ON FARM

Rural Districts Are Not Behind Times.

BY WILLIAM J. M'ANEENY,
[President Hudson Motor Car Company.]

The rural life of the country has been entirely revised by the introduction of the automobile. The motor car has made it possible for children to attend well built, well ventilated and well equipped central schools. It has made the woman of the rural area just as up to date as her city cousin.



WM. J. McANEENY.

Because of the automobile, it takes but a few minutes to whirl even the remote dweller to some nearby moving picture house. It has brought the traveling salesman to the door of the most remote country store so that costumes, luxuries and necessities are just as available to the country dweller as they are to the apartment house resident.

There is no longer any difference in the clothing worn by men or women in the village than that found on the streets of Chicago.

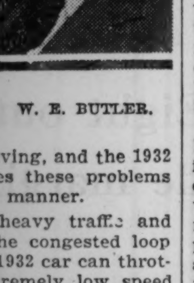
All over the roads of the United States traveling salesmen are making their way to towns and villages far removed from rail centers. Before the automobile such spots were long behind the city in obtaining their knowledge of style and consequently could not be expected to keep up to date.

The end is not yet, however, as even today we are shackled by habits which grew up with us in the horse days. The layout of our cities with the traffic congestion now existing can be laid at the doors of slow transportation when such congestion was necessary and not harmful. Today we are suffering untold billions of dollars worth of economic loss because of these conditions. As time goes on we will build differently but it will be many years before we have caught up with ourselves in this respect.

1932 CAR MEETS EVERY ROAD AND TRAFFIC PROBLEM

BY W. EARL BUTLER.
[President Butler Motors, Inc.]

More than ever before, the 1932 car provides the motorist with fine transportation under all circumstances. Around and about Chicago we have a tremendously wide variety of conditions to meet, and the way in which the car has been designed and equipped to meet all of them is a remarkable example of the flexibility and adaptability of modern automotive engineering.



W. E. BUTLER.

There are certain things that a car must be able to do under each condition of driving, and the 1932 car meets and solves these problems in a most efficient manner.

Where we have heavy traffic and slow speed, as in the congested loop centers, we find the 1932 car can throttle down to an extremely low speed on high gear, but if we do desire to operate in second speed it is just as quiet as it is in high gear. It is possible to drive for miles in second gear in the new crop of cars without in any way being disturbed by unpleasant grinding noises or transmission hum.

If we leave the loop district and enter the Outer drive, we have high speed. In the new cars we find a power output far higher than ever before. The pick up of these new cars is so far beyond anything to which we have been accustomed. Brake efficiency has been increased from seventeen to thirty per cent on these new cars.

As we pass out into the open country we take advantage of the gliding, silent coasting provided with free wheeling.

IT'S A FAR CRY FROM 1 CYLINDER MOTOR CAR TO 16

BY L. C. BRADY.
[President, Marmon Sales Company.]

The first intimation of an automobile was a one cylinder. Every time that cylinder exploded, the carriage leaped forward—then slowed down, jerked forward again, hesitated, leaped, hesitated—and so on for the length of the trip to the discomfiture of the passengers and the utter fatigue of the driver. Consequently, automobiling, in those early days, was more of an experience than a pleasure.

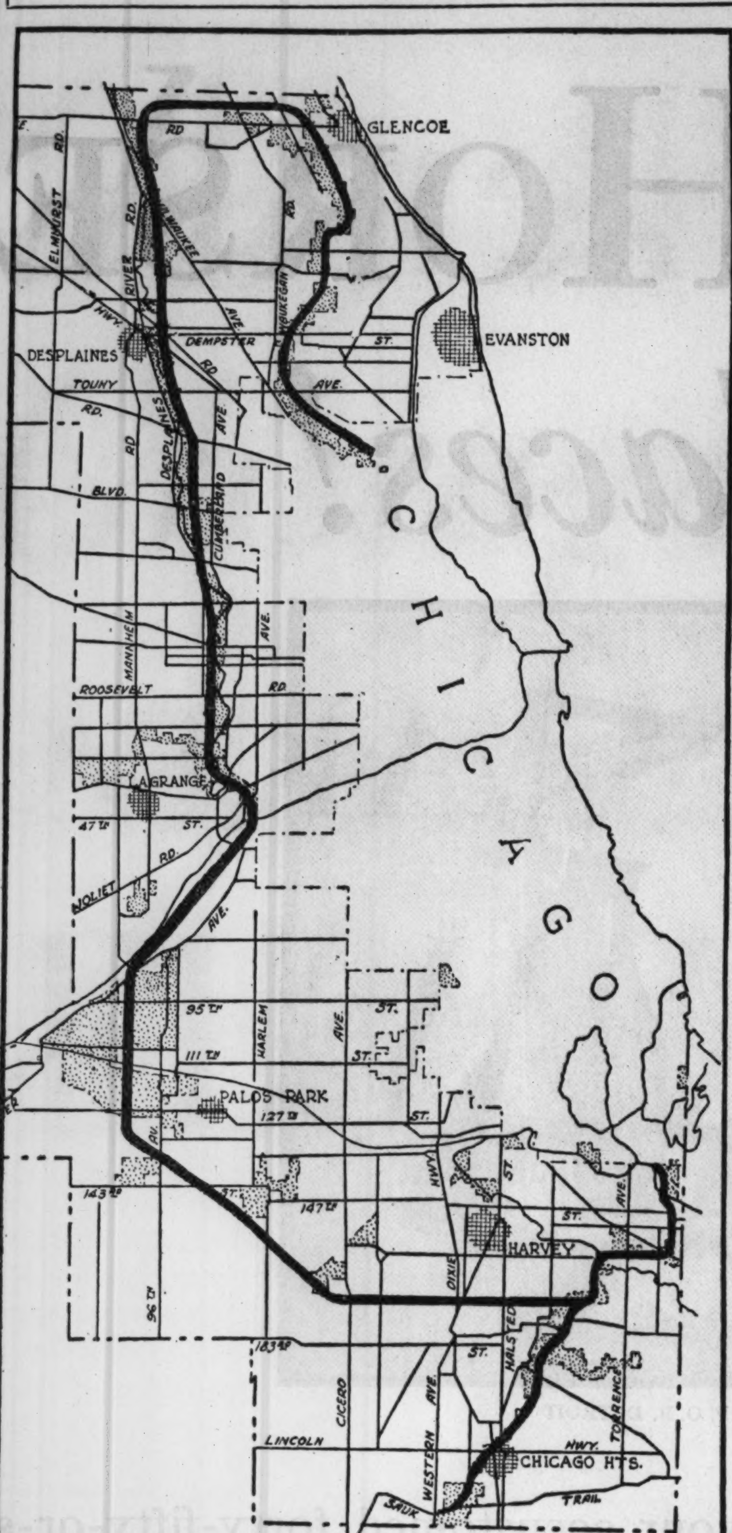
Automotive engineering's first big job, therefore, was to get rid of the jerk. This was partially accomplished by the use of a heavy flywheel, the momentum of which tended to carry the car over the gaps between explosions, and to that extent reduced the violence. But, at best, this was an expedient and not a cure.

Not until engineers began to experiment with multiple cylinders did they really make any headway in their battle for smooth power flow. The double opposed two cylinder engine was a step in the right direction. Then came the four and then the six and later the eight, twelve, and the sixteen.

Newest Form of Auto Tax Wisconsin's Ton-Mile Tax

The latest form of tax on motor vehicles, according to automotive economists, is a ton-mile tax upon motor trucks with an aggregate weight of three tons or more, imposed by Wisconsin and effective Jan. 1, 1932.

PROPOSED "FOREST WAY"



The heavy black line is the tentative route for the proposed "Forest Way," a recreational drive encircling the city and connecting Cook county's forest preserves. The shaded areas indicate the forest preserves. Many miles of pavement have been laid fitting in with this plan for the future. Other pavement is on the state and county construction programs.

Nash Sees Continued Road Work as Aiding Prosperity

BY C. W. NASH.
[Chairman Nash Motors.]

Continued improvement in highway facilities—the widening of pavements leading into transportation centers and the separation of grades in boulevards and heavy traffic arteries—is a crucial part of the country's 1932 value building program.

C. W. NASH.

The time for half measures in industry, in essential public work or in business generally is past. In the automobile business, we have projected and put into operation a program for the coming year which goes all the way in meeting changed conditions. Never before have we invested so heavily in new lines nor produced cars so radically advanced in design and engineering.

Can't Afford to Delay.

Our highway program must be handled in the same thorough manner and with the same confidence in the country's future if it is to be of real value to the people who pay for it. We cannot afford to sell our transportation arteries short; and particularly we cannot afford to delay completion of the great pavement widening campaigns, the double decking of streets and the grade separations in congested areas which actually give all of our present roads twice their original value.

To every one connected with manufacturing, selling and servicing automobiles, traffic improvement in 1932 gets down to the bread and butter basis. More roads, wider roads, safer roads and faster traffic arteries of all kinds are among the best automobile salesmen we have. The automobile forced the first good roads in this country, and the automobile has been the underlying cause of highway development which has grown to be a national job amounting to around a billion dollars a year.

Autos Exceed Facilities.

It is generally admitted that the production of motor cars in the United States has exceeded the building of facilities for their operation. We have never quite caught up in streets and roads with the swift growth of automobile registration.

However, we can provide constant relief by concentrating on the widening of pavements on the main roads already in use, by separating highway grades at congested intersections, pushing the work on double deck streets and boulevards in cities, and enlarging the number of main roads entering our highway terminals such as Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City and like centers.

This relief work, in my opinion, is the most important thing on the building programs for states, counties and cities now, while the building of new roads and improvements of transcontinental highways is the function of the government.

AUTO SHOWS OF 1932 ATTRACTING PUBLIC INTEREST

BY CHARLES D. HASTINGS.
[Chairman of N. A. C. C. Show Committee and Chairman Hupp Motor Car Corporation.]

From the standpoint of actual paid attendance the 1932 national automobile shows reveal an astounding public interest in the new models for this year. Reports reaching our office also disclose that many companies have also taken more bona fide orders than last year—some of them reporting sales actually in excess of peak year shows.

CHAS. D. HASTINGS.

New York's opening day attendance was an increase of 37 per cent over the opening day of a year ago. And each succeeding day has borne out this increase. Chicago's opening is just as auspicious, and there are several very definite reasons for this popular interest.

No automobile show has ever revealed such wealth of new design, important mechanical developments or comfort features. Still another reason for the success of this year's shows lies with the public itself. For many months a popular idea has brought about the greatly extended driving of hundreds of thousands of automobiles that would ordinarily have been obsoleted months ago. These thousands of motorists, now facing a change, and a necessary one, have issued a literal challenge to the manufacturers to provide them with motor cars just as low in price if not lower than the price levels of 1930 and 1931. And the manufacturers have answered this challenge, not only on the premise on which it was made, but by providing automobiles with values the like of which have never before been known.

DE VAUX IS "PACKING THEM IN"!

SEE THE DeVaux "80"

SUCCESSOR TO THE "SUCCESS CAR OF 1931"

AUDITORIUM HOTEL
MAIN LOBBY •

HUNDRED MILE FOREST DRIVE TO CIRCLE CITY

Will Meander Through County Preserves.

BY MAJ. GEORGE QUINLAN,
[Cook County Highway Superintendent.]

Whereas in the early days the most of the pavements suitable for automobile drivers were within the corporate limits of cities or villages and there was little outside, we have now arrived at the point where the pavements are, in general, in much better shape outside of the cities than within them.

The problem before us now is to permit the motorist rapidly to get to the business section of the city from the city limits and at the same time permit the residents of the city to drive on holidays and Sundays to the parks and forests just outside of the cities. Some of our problems are highway grade separations and grade separations with railroads, which are generally near large cities, and to build roads in such a way that people within the cities can get out into the country and back again within the same day.

Plan Forest Drive.

It therefore has seemed necessary in the large communities to build forest ways or boulevard drives within the region of the metropolitan areas. A wonderful example has been set by Westchester county, N. Y., in utilizing creek and overflow lands for such highways and has caused the forest preserve and the county highway department to consider the construction within the county of Cook of a forest way connecting up the many properties of the forest preserve, and permitting a beautiful drive around the city, without detriment to the activities of the forest preserve district.

It is thought that such a highway would be approximately one hundred miles in length and should be laid out near the borders of the forest preserve in such a manner as to cause little interference with the shrubbery and trees now existing. It is to consist of long, flat curves, rather than the monotonous straight lines of the usual pavement. It should be constructed to permit the maximum of landscaping and to blend in with the natural beauty of the location.

Meander Through the Woods.

Inasmuch as the majority of the holdings of the forest preserve are bordering the several water courses in this area, the studies being made contemplate that the highway will meander through the largest part of the county and be accessible to the public from practically all points. Such a highway could be built by utilizing a considerable amount of the existing paved road and would require the acquisition of but little land of the forest preserve.

Many suggestions have been received by the forest preserve and the Chicago Regional Planning association. The route most favored, however, is one starting in the neighborhood of Chicago Heights and proceeding in a northeasterly direction to 171st street; thence west and north to the Palos district; thence north and east along the Des Plaines river to Dundee road; thence east to the Skokie valley district, and south through the Skokie valley terminating at about Cicero and Peterson avenues.

Hundred Mile Drive.

This highway, about one hundred miles in length, would require for its completion approximately two forty foot concrete pavements with a strip of park between them. It is believed that such a driveway around the city and through the parks would on holidays remove from through traffic lanes a great deal of the local pleasure traffic, and would relieve to a large extent the congestion that is caused by the returning week-enders forced to use the same overcrowded boulevards as are used by the afternoon motorists.

Many studies of such a route have been made jointly by the forest preserve district and the county highways department, but as yet no definite steps have been taken for the completion other than that in the ordinary construction work of the county highway department and the forest preserve district, care is being taken so to construct the present day work so as to cause little or no difficulty in the creation of such a highway.

VALUE, NOT PATRIOTISM.

No one should be asked to buy a motor car for patriotic or charitable reasons alone, but primarily because he receives a greater value in the present product than ever before.

FREE WHEELING: WHAT IT IS AND WHAT IT DOES

Most 1932 Automobiles Have It.

B. M. WARNER,
[Vice president in charge of engineering, Pierce-Arrow.]

All but five makes of automobiles on exhibit at the current show are equipped with free wheeling of one type or another. Hundreds of free wheeling automobiles are rolling the streets of Chicago; thousands are rolling the highways of the nation.

Yet it is true that thousands of American drivers have not become acquainted with this new thrill of driving. It is for these that the following paragraphs are written.

What Free Wheeling Is.

Free wheeling is a mechanical device that permits your car to travel faster than the motor is turning. Like many engineering advances, free wheeling is simplicity itself.

When a boy gets tired pushing his wagon along, he rests, while the wagon rolls merrily on its way. That's free wheeling. The modern cyclist pumps, then rests on the coaster brake, while the wheel shoots ahead. That's free wheeling.

The modern motorist depresses the accelerator, the car leaps ahead. When the motorist removes his foot from the accelerator, the engine is instantly and automatically disconnected from the drive shaft. The engine idles. The car rolls ahead. The decline of engine revolutions does not slow up the car, although such braking power is available, if desired. That's free wheeling.

Eliminates Much Footwork.

Free wheeling eliminates half the footwork of driving. You depress your clutch only when starting or backing up. In traffic shifting, you never touch the clutch. Shifting between gears, while the car is rolling forward and the motor is idling, is accomplished with great ease.

In mountainous country, you have conventional gears to retard forward progress if desired. A flip of a small lever puts you in conventional gear.

Fifteen minutes at the wheel of a free wheeling car is all the "training" any driver needs, so simple is this new motoring device.

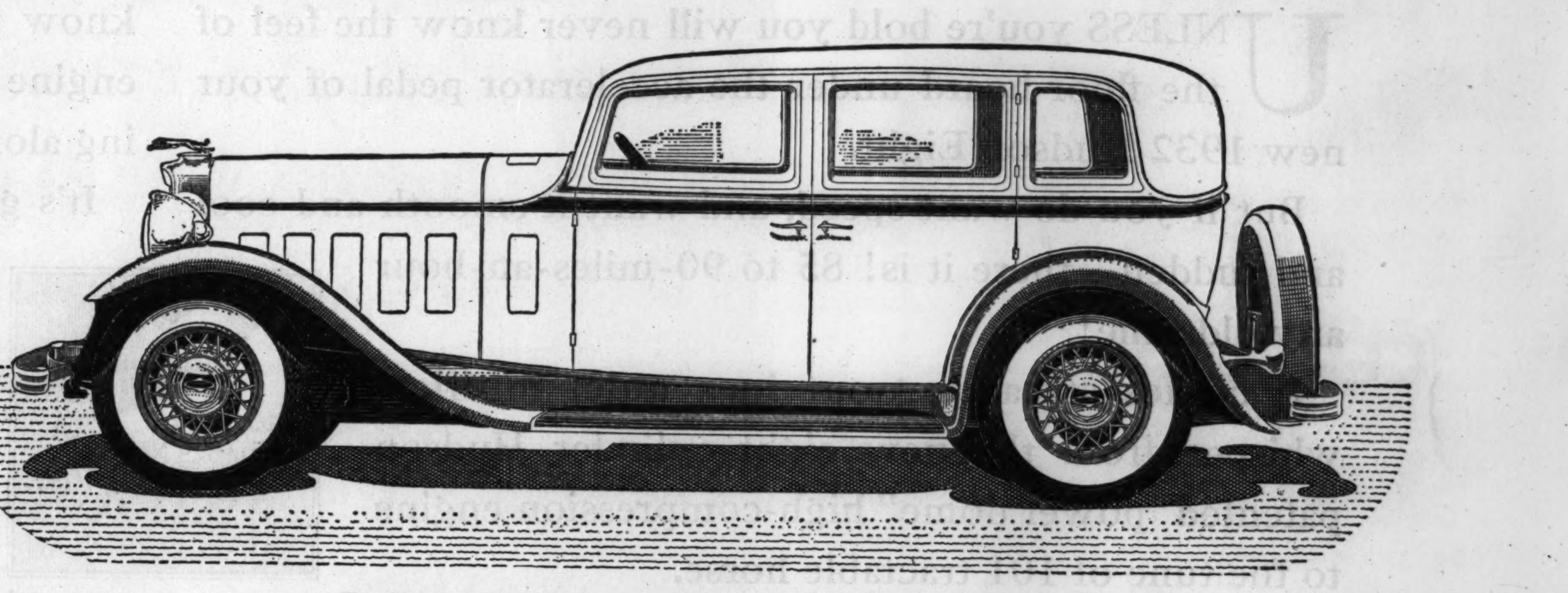
$200,000 IS AVAILABLE FOR SNOW REMOVAL

One hundred and thirty-six rotaries, plows, and scrapers are available for fighting snow on state highways in nine northeastern counties in Illinois, comprising state highway district No. 1. These are manned by eighty-five six man crews, comprising 200 regular employés of the district, and the remainder hired for the emergency.

The funds available for removal of snow from state highways in this area total $200,000. This sum as available to the state highway department.

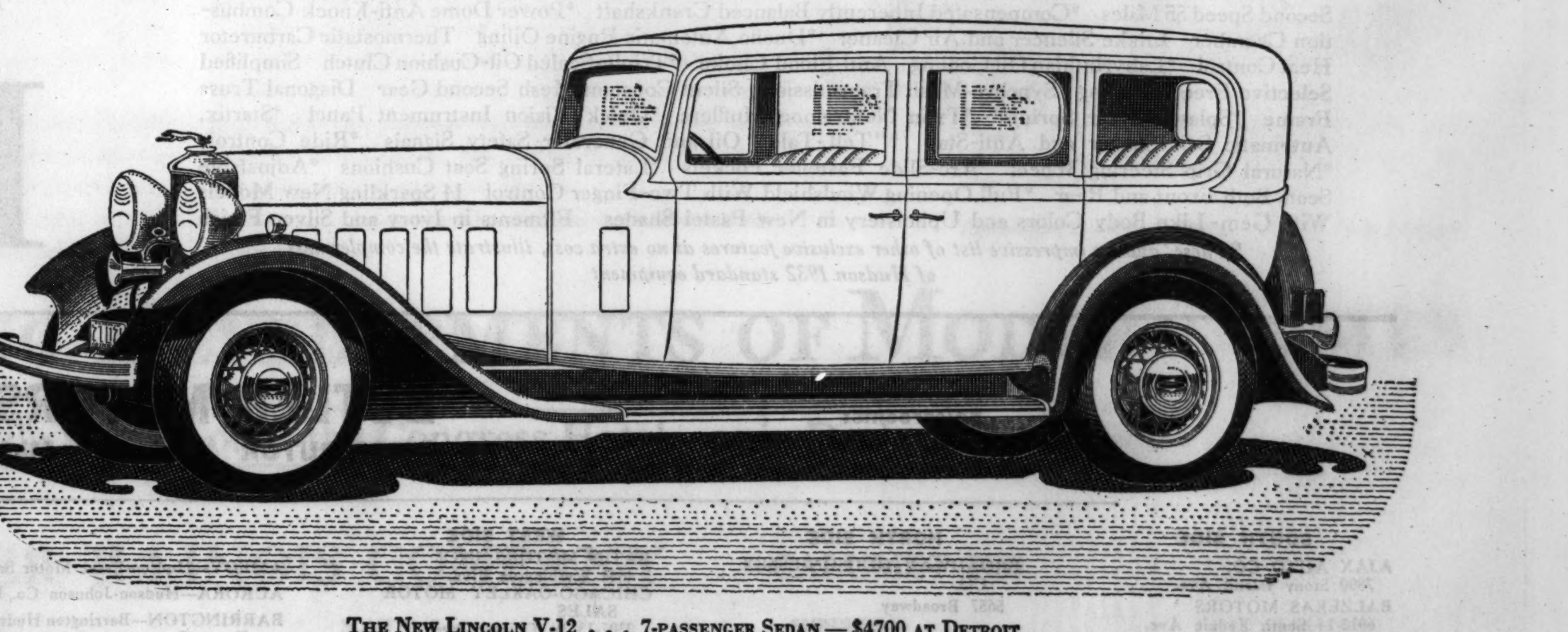
AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW

TWO NEW LINCOLNS



THE NEW LINCOLN V-8 . . . 5-PASSENGER SEDAN — $3200 AT DETROIT

The new Lincolns are now on display at the Automobile Show. . . . With the same high standards governing the building of both, the 12 cylinder Lincoln and the new 8 cylinder Lincoln are advanced expressions of the ideal of their maker . . . to build a motor car as nearly perfect as it is humanly possible to make it. The Lincoln 12 with new beauty and new mechanical refinements has an immediate appeal to those who desire the ultimate in automobile transportation. It is priced at Detroit from $4300 for the Sport Touring. The Lincoln 8, with 136-inch wheelbase, priced from $2900 at Detroit for the Roadster, now offers the satisfaction of Lincoln ownership to a greater number of people. Both these new Lincolns are built without distinction as to mechanical quality . . . with painstaking workmanship, with careful selection of materials, and with methods of construction that have won for Lincoln the name of the precision-built motor car



THE NEW LINCOLN V-12 . . . 7-PASSENGER SEDAN — $4700 AT DETROIT

THE NEW LINCOLN V-8 AND THE LINCOLN V-12, IN A VARIETY OF BODY TYPES, ARE ON DISPLAY AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW, COLISEUM, AND AT THE SALON, DRAKE HOTEL, FROM JANUARY 30th TO FEBRUARY 6th, UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY, LINCOLN DIVISION.

Special display V-8 and V-12 all week, 2240 S. Michigan Ave.

L. W. Shanesy Co.
2825 Sheffield Ave.

Donald R. Kimbark, Inc.
1822 Ridge Ave., Evanston

Triangle Automobile Co.
2229 Michigan Ave.

Triangle Automobile Co.
535 Madison St., Oak Park

Today is Chrysler Day *in Chicago*... FIRST SHOWING OF NEW CHRYSLER CARS *with*

FLOATING POWER

PATENTED AND FULLY PROTECTED

PLUS

AUTOMATIC CLUTCH
SILENT GEAR SELECTOR
FREE WHEELING
HYDRAULIC BRAKES
ALL-STEEL BODY
OILITE SQUEAK-PROOF SPRINGS
DOUBLE-DROP GIRDER-TRUSS FRAME

CHRYSLER announces four new Chrysler cars — a new Chrysler Six and three new Chrysler Eights — all with patented *Floating Power!*

That is the most important statement that could be made about a motor car — for Floating Power is the greatest engineering development of modern times.

Floating Power gives Chrysler performance a smoothness never before expected of a motor car. When driving at any speed, power tremor is absolutely *wiped out* of both frame and body.

The great flow of Chrysler power at all speeds is incredibly smooth and soft and silent.

Easiest Cars to Drive

In addition to *Floating Power,* the new Chrysler Automatic Clutch makes driving supremely simple. Nothing for your left foot to do but be comfortable. You don't have to touch the clutch pedal when starting from a standstill, or changing gears, or even when using reverse. Your left foot is perfectly idle; nothing to press; nothing to touch.

Gear-shifting really isn't gear-shifting, in the old sense, with Chrysler's new Silent Gear Selector. When you release the accelerator, you move the lever freely into place in any direction, at any car speed, with no more effort than moving a lead pencil. Because—when you move the lever to select a higher or a lower speed, the transmission gears are not revolving. They are at rest, disconnected from the engine by the Automatic Clutch, and disconnected from the rear wheels by the entirely separate Free Wheeling unit behind the transmission.

You may, of course, lock out both the Automatic Clutch and the Free Wheeling unit, and instantly return to conventional driving at any time or speed by simply pulling out a button on the dash.

Finer, Safer Brakes

A definite new advantage has been added to Chrysler's self-equalizing Hydraulic Brakes in the form of new Centrifuse brake drums. A steel drum with cast-iron lining —permanently fused together. Under all conditions, Chrysler brakes last longer, remain cooler, retain uniform efficiency and give a quicker, "softer" and more positive action. A development that adds safety at faster speeds.

Chrysler steel bodies are All-Steel construction — rigidly reinforced and welded into one piece — the kind of construction that gives you the safety you should have and should *demand.* Adding still further to your protection and comfort is a new Double-Drop Girder-Truss Frame of tremendous strength and rigidity.

Good-bye, All Spring Squeaks

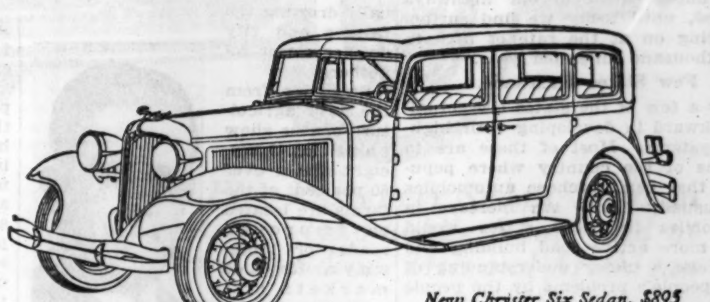
New patented Oilite Squeak-Proof Springs on all three of the new Eights give a softer, more restful ride in addition to having the great advantages of *never* squeaking, and *never* needing lubrication. Despite mud, water, ice or dirt — these springs will not squeak.

Besides all of these outstanding superiorities, Chrysler retains the following important basic features — pioneered or popularized by Chrysler and features of Chrysler cars for years: In the Eights, a 4-speed transmission with internal Dual High Gears; in the Six, a Silent-Second Easy-Shift Transmission; all have the high-compression engine; full force-feed lubrication; ventilated crankcase; aluminum alloy Invar Strut pistons; counterweighted crankshaft; modern fuel system with fuel pump; oil filter; air cleaner and intake silencer; noiseless spring shackles; cowl ventilators; small base wheels and large tires; adjustable front seat; interior sun visors; indirectly lighted instrument panel; treadle-type accelerator — and many others.

All of the new Chryslers are noticeably low, smart and fleet in appearance. The bodies are larger and roomier, with greatly increased luxury in design, finish and appointments.

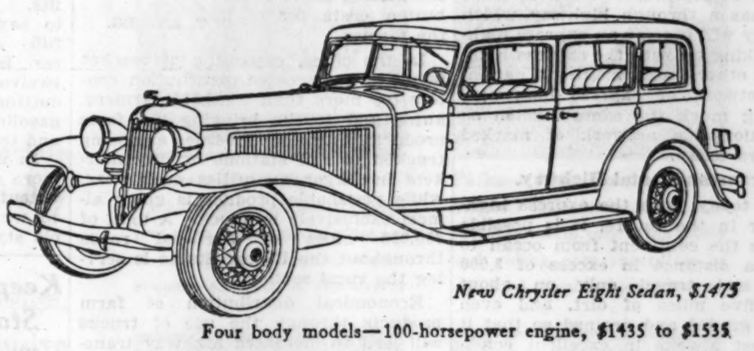
More powerful cars than ever. Faster than ever. If you like *real* speed, Chrysler has it. You may never care to drive 75—85—90 miles an hour, but the great power that makes these speeds possible makes Chrysler performance at any speed you choose to drive the most enjoyable performance under the sun.

Drive one of these new Chryslers and learn what a truly modern car it is.



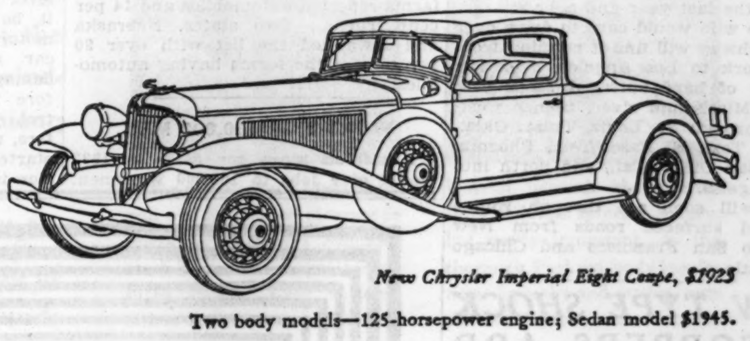
New Chrysler Six Sedan, $895

Five body models—82-horsepower engine, $885 to $935. (Automatic Clutch on all Sixes, $8 extra.)



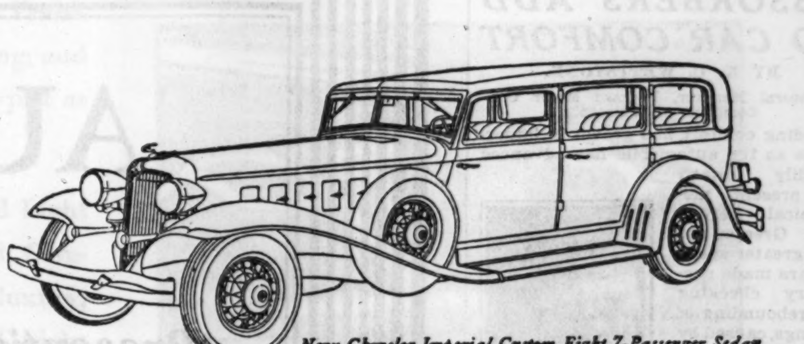
New Chrysler Eight Sedan, $1475

Four body models—100-horsepower engine, $1435 to $1535.



New Chrysler Imperial Eight Coupe, $1925

Two body models—125-horsepower engine; Sedan model $1945.



New Chrysler Imperial Custom Eight 7-Passenger Sedan

Six body models—125-horsepower engine, $2895 to $3595. All prices f. o. b. factory.

Duplate Safety Plate Glass obtainable on all models at slight extra cost.

THE GREATEST ENGINEERING DEVELOPMENTS OF MODERN TIMES

See the New Chrysler Cars at the Automobile Show—or at the Congress Hotel—or in Dealer's Showrooms

MICHIGAN AVE. AT 21st ST. **CHRYSLER ILLINOIS COMPANY** CALUMET 7460

NORTH

Burnstine Motor Sales 2524 Milwaukee Ave. Albany 6270
Keystone Motor Sales Corp. 3143 Lawrence Ave. Keystone 3400
Portage Park Motor Sales 4148 Milwaukee Ave. Avenue 1470-71
Pitt Motor Company 814 Diversey Parkway Graceland 4670
Riviera Motor Sales 2958 Broadway Longbeach 7100

NORTH—Cont.

Thomssen Bros. 7334 N. Clark St. Sheldrake 1184
West City Motor Co. 2926 N. Cicero Ave. Avenue 6100

WEST

Advance Motor Sales 2331-33 W. Chicago Ave. Humboldt 8015
Marquardt Motor Co. 3238 W. Jackson Blvd. Nevada 1925

SOUTH

Antonsen Motor Sales 6716-28 S. Western Ave. Hemlock 6900
C. A. Engelbeck Corp. 5115 Lake Park Ave. Dorchester 8400
Fred Hawkins, Inc. 2240 S. Michigan Ave. Calumet 4235
Hejna Auto Sales 5926-28 S. Kedzie Republic 7687

SOUTH—Cont.

M. J. Kiras Motor Sales 3207-09 S. Halsted St. Calumet 4589
Kullberger Motor Sales Co. 1441 E. 75th St. Dorchester 8700
L. E. Lilly Auto Sales 6917 S. Halsted St. Englewood 0006-7
South Chicago Garage & Mach. Co. 9601 Ewing Ave. S. Chicago 0259

SUBURBAN

E. B. Bronson & Co. Blue Island, Ill. Blue Island 3130
Barrow Brothers 316 W. Madison St., Oak Park, Ill. Austin 1312
Deibler Motor Car Corp. 22 S. First St., Highland Park, Ill. Highland Park 2120
Frenzen's, Inc. 6515-17 W. 22d St., Berwyn, Ill. Lawndale 0417—Berwyn 190

SUBURBAN—Cont.

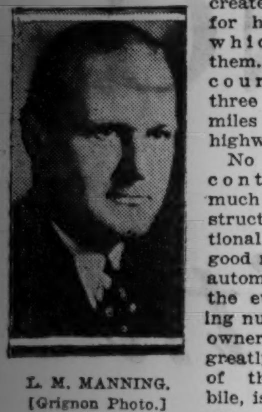
Lyons Motor Sales 8027 W. Ogden Ave., Lyons, Ill. Lyons 7121
North Suburban Sales, Inc. 1840 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill. Rogers Park 1096-97
J. G. Rose Motor Sales La Grange, Ill. La Grange 60
Herman H. Wolf Des Plaines, Ill. Des Plaines 717-J

THE MOTOR CAR HAS PULLED U. S. OUT OF THE MUD

Paved Roads Crisscross the Nation.

BY L. B. MANNING,
[Vice President Cord Corporation.]

Automobiles lifted the United States out of the mud when increased ownership of motor cars created demand for highways on which to run them. Today this country has three million miles of improved highways.



L. M. MANNING.
[Grignon Photo.]

No factor has contributed so much to the construction of a national system of good roads as the automobile, and the ever increasing number of car owners, with the greatly added uses of the automobile, is constantly necessitating further expansion of the system.

Hard Roads 28 Years Old.

Today there are seven automobiles for every mile of improved highways, exclusive of city streets. These automobiles, with their average capacity of four people each, serve to bring together within every mile twenty-eight people every day.

Twenty-eight years ago the first hard surfaced highway roads were laid in this country. Today there are over 700,000 miles of highways, with surfacing of concrete, brick, stone, macadam, oil, or gravel. Until a few years ago our highways as a system were lamentably lacking. This has been corrected by county, state, and national governments through the adoption of a standard marking system—standard system of danger signs, curve signs, highway numbers and location markers.

As the people became more alive to the needs of good roads brought about by desire to use their automobiles, improvement of our highways followed, until today we find surfacing going on at the rate of fifty to sixty thousand miles per year.

Few States Backward.

Only a few of the states are actually backward in developing their highway systems. Most of these are in sections of the country where population that can purchase automobiles is unusually light. An increase in automobiles in those states would cause more active road building and encourage a closer understanding of these people's problems by the people of other states.

The first five states in motor car registration, New York, California, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Illinois, are also in the ranking position in miles of surfaced highways. Each of these states has a through highway which some day will become an express highway, linking up with the express highways of other states, making a nation-wide network of express highways, following much the same fashion as the nation-wide network of marked highways today.

Transcontinental Highway.

Even today, with the express highway far in the future, it is possible to cross the continent from ocean to ocean, a distance in excess of 3,000 miles, and travel only on about twenty-five miles of dirt, and even that is graded and drained so that it is almost always in excellent condition. This through highway with its hard surface has only been completed within the last year and a half.

Those who would care to drive over this highway will find it running from New York to Los Angeles, over any number of hard surfaced roads east of the Mississippi river, thence westward through St. Louis, Tulsa, Okla., Dallas, Tex., El Paso, Tex., Phoenix, Ariz., San Diego, Cal., and north into Los Angeles.

We will soon see through routes of hard surfaced roads from New York to San Francisco and Chicago to Seattle.

NEW TYPE SHOCK ABSORBERS ADD TO CAR COMFORT

BY K. C. WETTSTONE.
[General Manager, Packard Motor Car Company of Chicago.]

Riding comfort has grown in importance as the automobile has advanced steadily toward its present mechanical perfection. Greater use and greater speed of cars made necessary checking the rebounding of springs, caused by road inequalities, despite better roads. Straps looped around the rear axle were used at first. Shock absorbers came into being, but for many years were sold as accessories.

K. C. WETTSTONE.

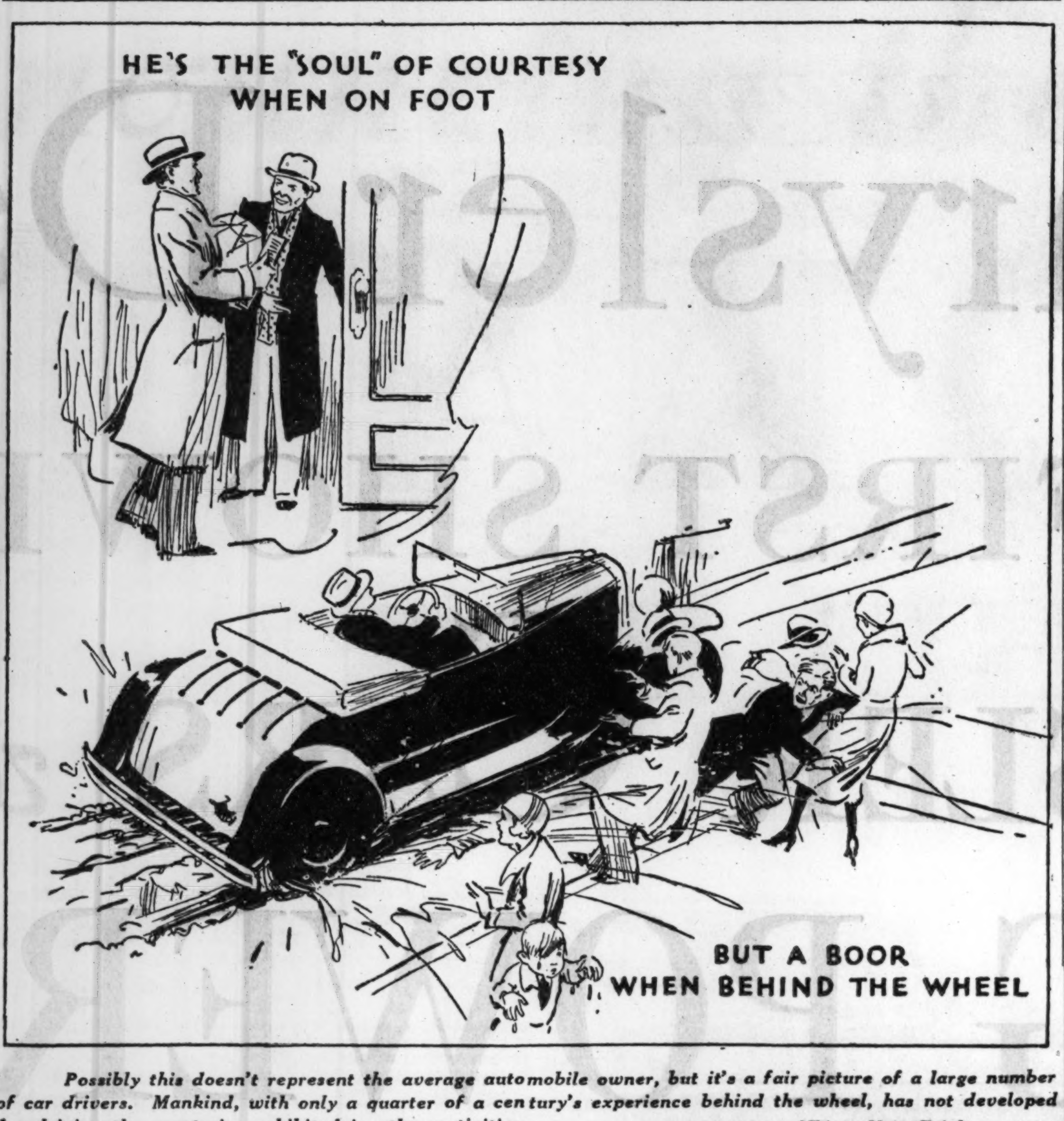
Balloon tires and still higher speeds introduced another element to be added to reactions from road shocks—dangerous body sway. Double acting hydraulic shock absorbers went onto motor cars to meet the situation.

Shock absorbers, however, had to be adjusted for such stiff action to give safety at high speed that they introduced discomfort at low or medium speeds. Set for easier riding, they were too free for fast driving. Adjustment changes were made infrequently, if at all, because of the work involved.

Shock absorbers operate with heavy fluids, such as oil, the viscosity of which alters with changes of temperature. In cold weather the oil is so thick it will not run through the small escape holes in the shock absorber plungers. When this occurs the car practically has neither shock absorbers nor springs. In effect, the body is tied as with rigid bars to the axles.

Manual control from the driver's seat, introduced on the new models, has made it possible for the automobile owner to tune the riding of his car as he does his radio.

MOTOR MANNERS



Possibly this doesn't represent the average automobile owner, but it's a fair picture of a large number of car drivers. Mankind, with only a quarter of a century's experience behind the wheel, has not developed for driving the courtesies exhibited in other activities.

[Chicago Motor Club.]

GOOD ROADS AND AUTOS BRINGING COUNTRY TO CITY

BY O. T. MILLER.
[Zone Manager, Chevrolet Motor Co.]

Good roads, coupled with an increasing number of automobiles, are continually drawing the farmer and city dweller closer together.

O. T. MILLER.

Statistics from the 1930 agriculture census show that in thirty-eight states over 60 per cent of the farms are located on improved roads or highways. Roadside markets have sprung up by the thousands, providing a new outlet for farm produce, as well as eliminating distribution costs for the farmer.

In the cities, expansion of market facilities has created distribution centers for more than 5,000,000 farmers' autos and trucks bringing in farm products. Farm commodities are being trucked to rail stations or city markets in larger quantities each year, while perishable produce is going almost exclusively by truck. A total of 750,000 miles of surfaced roads throughout the United States is serving the rural sections.

Economical distribution of farm products through the use of trucks will lead to increased highway transportation. This is shown by the 1930 census, when over 60 per cent of all farms reported automobiles and 14 per cent trucks. Two states, Nebraska and Iowa, led the list with over 90 per cent of the farms having automobiles.

WORK FOR 160,000 MEN.

A million more car sales in 1932 would give jobs to 160,000 workmen.

STREAMLINING AUTOS INCREASES SPEED, CUTS DOWN ON FUEL

BY C. W. MATHESON.
[General Sales Manager Graham-Paige Motors Corporation.]

One of the outstanding developments in automobile design has been the trend toward greater streamlining. The accomplishments in that direction have contributed in making cars more stylish in appearance, and as a result most people think of streamlining exclusively from the standpoint of style.

CHARLES W. MATHESON.

There are, however, as motor car engineers well know, other benefits. It is safe to say that the full streamlined car is at least twelve per cent more efficient through cutting down wind resistance, saving gasoline, and reducing general wear and tear.

In addition, such an automobile is more comfortable, because to a large extent the wind noise and whistle to which people were accustomed in old style cars is eliminated.

Keep Car in Neutral When Starting to Avoid Trouble

When starting the motor, never fail to make sure first that the gear shift lever is in the neutral position. Should it be in first or second gear, the motor is quite likely to propel the car ahead. Considerable property damage or loss of life may ensue before it can be brought under control. With the new automatic starters, unlocking the ignition causes the starter to operate so additional caution is required.

IT TAKES TOUGH CAR TO STAND CHICAGO TRAFFIC

BY HENRY R. LEVY.
[President Studebaker Sales Co. of Chicago.]

There is nothing on speedway or proving ground that offers a greater challenge to real worth in a motor car than the congested traffic of a large metropolis. Nor is there any metropolitan center in the United States — perhaps the world—today that has a greater traffic problem to contend with than right here in Chicago.

H. R. LEVY.

A car must indeed be tough and stout hearted to survive the wear and tear of sudden acceleration, pounding top speed, breakneck sprinting, prolonged low or second gear operation, violent braking and jolting stops; conditions, in short, imposed upon it by the particular exigencies of traffic as they exist on our city streets.

Take in any of Chicago's main traffic routes during peak rush hours. Strings of cars, two, three or four deep, crawling a torturing pace, fender to fender and bumper to bumper; leaping forward at the slightest indication of a break in the barrier; squeezing through where opportunity permits; braking to a jolting halt to avoid a rear end collision or side swipe.

The 1932 automobile is built for such service.

DON'T CUT INTO FUNERALS.

Instead of it being merely a matter of courtesy, it is unlawful in the city of Chicago and many other municipalities to drive any vehicle between the vehicles composing a funeral procession. Also, it is unlawful for any

AUTO TRADE TO TALK TO PUBLIC THROUGH PRESS

Newspapers Found to Be Best Medium.

BY H. B. HARPER.
[Vice President, Willys-Overland Company.]

With buying confidence returning steadily and surely, the automobile industry is expressing its belief in the immediate improvement of business conditions by continuing the advertising campaign in which it was engaged since the depression started.

HARRY B. HARPER.

Even as business conditions improve, however, we of the industry do not expect any early return of the period of easy selling. We have built our 1932 cars to meet the most critical buying the country has ever experienced. We believe that every customer, regardless of his means, will show a shrewd, thrifty sense of values and will investigate the merits of all merchandise before buying.

Newspaper a Medium.

Our advertising, therefore, has a heavier duty than ever to perform. We recognize the newspaper as the leading medium in which we can best talk with our public at frequent intervals and give the plain facts about the products we are offering.

Other types of advertising lend themselves wel lto accurate and colorful pictorial presentation of automobiles. But the newspaper is the daily friendly visitor in almost every home. In the newspaper we feel a little closer to our customers. In the newspaper we leave our dress clothes behind, get into everyday togs and sit down in friendly family style to tell our public the interesting news about our cars, the details that every thrifty buyer wants to know before he parts with cash for anything.

The newspaper is unquestionably the dominant factor in retail selling. Most newspapers try to give the facts about the world's events as accurately as possible. And it is in this atmosphere of facts that we feel most at home.

Close to Life of People.

We have a great sense of appreciation of what the newspapers have done our industry and for the nation. The newspapers have been largely responsible for making the United States the greatest automobile using nation in the world. The coöperation of the newspapers has been a major factor in the rise of the automobile industry to its present position of economic leadership.

The newspapers have been able to do this because they are close to the real life of the people, in touch with all that makes up our daily home existence. Americans look to their newspapers for guidance in political and social matters and for news about new ways to live and the best equipment for living.

When Car Pulls Sideways Brakes Need Adjusting

One of the surest signs that four wheel brakes are out of adjustment, other than when the car does not stop promptly, is when the car pulls to one side or the other when the brakes are applied promptly. This condition usually indicates that the front wheel brakes, particularly, require correction. Maladjustment of rear wheel brakes becomes evident, also, when the car seeks to skid one way or another on slippery pavement when being brought to a stop.

PERFECT AT 102

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—Thomas Gordon, age 102, 449 Myrtle street, N. W., Grand Rapids, recently made a perfect score in the physical and traffic law tests demanded by the new Michigan statute for auto drivers whose licenses antedate 1925. He is said to be one of the oldest drivers in the world. His eyesight is better and his nerves and muscles more steady than are those of the average young applicant, stated Capt. Ray Sprague, in charge at the Grand Rapids traffic bureau.

Mr. Gordon has lived much out of doors. He was born in Colon, Scotland, Sept. 23, 1829, and was brought by his parents to Boston before his second birthday. He became a Michigan lumberjack in 1852 and stuck to the job until this state's forests were denuded of timber. He still pays taxes on land he homesteaded near Grand Rapids in 1854, and was for fourteen years a deep sea sailor on a three masted schooner.

The centenarian is an ardent hunter and fisherman, and this fall averaged four days a week in the woods with gun and dog. Although he has driven much, he has walked more. He delights in telling how he once walked the 85 miles from Croton to Kalamazoo to see his girl before Michigan had railroads or cigaret lighters—or matches.

Mr. Gordon never has had an accident, and in speaking of this he said, "I always watch to see what the other fellow is going to do, regardless of whether I have the right of way. A man who does that will drive more miles than the one who doesn't. 'I think I can make it' has been the last sentence uttered by too many men. I was 86 when I first handled a wheel, and I believe driving keps an old man alert mentally. Too many are 'afraid of the cars.'"

Mr. Gordon's grandfathers lived to be 104 and 106.

PASSING HALTED CAR AT CORNER IS AGAINST LAW

"The operator of a vehicle shall stop before entering any crosswalk when any other vehicle proceeding in the same direction is stopped at such crosswalk for the purpose of permitting a pedestrian to cross," according to the Chicago traffic ordinance. A similar ordinance is in force in many other cities. The purpose of this clause is to force all the motorists along a street to stop to permit a pedestrian to cross in safety after one motorist has stopped for this purpose.

This clause makes unlawful the practice of many motorists who slow up when the traffic signal ahead is red, only to speed up the minute the green signal shows, passing the cars that have been stopped at the crosswalk.

MOTOR INDUSTRY IS SPEEDING UP BUSINESSWHEELS

BY E. H. M'CARTY.
[President Nash Motors.]

None of the world's enterprises spread prosperity faster than a major automobile manufacturing organization when it starts the gigantic industrial wheels rolling on the production of a new product.

EARL H. McCARTY.

"The first expenditures to be felt in the bringing out of new cars are those in connection with experimental work. Labor and machinery share the bulk of the substantial capital investments in plant machinery, tools, and equipment for new car production—an investment which runs into millions when major changes are made.

"The next big distribution of money goes to the basic resources of the country, to the producers of coal and iron and steel and glass and rubber, and the many other materials used in automobile construction, and to the labor which produces those materials."

Much Capital Involved.

Few car owners realize the extent of the capital investment required in the production of fundamentally new automobiles. Such a decision entails the practical reorganization of manufacturing plants, manpower, and manufacturing resources; the developing and installation of new machinery and expensive equipment, and the discarding of a fortune in equipment used for the manufacture of previous models, even though the new cars retain all of the tried and proved mechanical features developed in the past.

Industry Has Confidence.

We of the automobile industry have not hesitated in authorizing the necessarily great expenditure at this crucial time. We have confidence in the future of the country and in the mature judgment of American car owners who immediately appreciate top quality in automobiles.

The idea of the manufacturer in staking so much at this time, when industry is proceeding with utmost caution, has been that the motor car dealer today needs a different and the finest type of car to attract buyers.

AUTOMOBILE SALON

Presenting the Aristocracy of Motordom

The DRAKE, Jan. 30th to Feb. 6th

INCLUDING SUNDAY, JAN. 31ST — DAILY 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

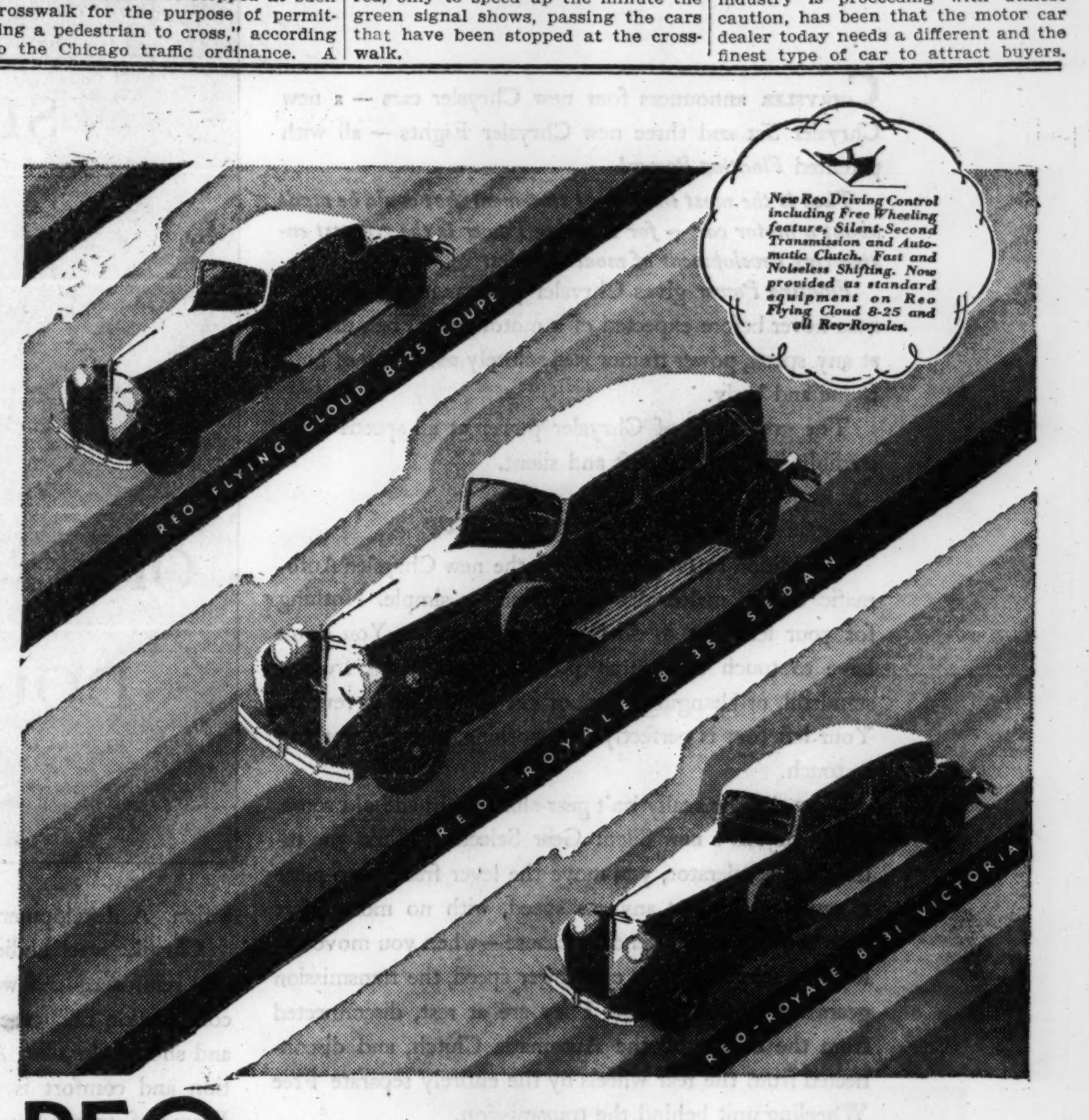
THE AUTOMOBILE SALON of 1932 presents to a discriminating and distinguished clientele the latest engineering developments in both European and American high grade chassis, and the new custom coachwork creations of the world's foremost carrossiers, admirably and adequately staged.

ON EXHIBITION

CADILLAC — CHRYSLER IMPERIAL — DUESENBERG
ISOTTA FRASCHINI — LANCIA — LINCOLN
MARMON — MINERVA — PACKARD
PIERCE-ARROW — ROLLS-ROYCE — STUTZ

COACHWORK EXHIBITS BY

BREWSTER — BRUNN — DIETRICH
FLEETWOOD — HAYES — JUDKINS
LE BARON — MURPHY — PACKARD
WATERHOUSE — WEYMANN — WILLOUGHBY



REO . . A YEAR AND A HALF AHEAD

● Motor cars with the air-cleaving lines of the speed boat, the racing car and the airplane! Sleek, fast-flowing lines that cut through the wind and the atmosphere with dartlike speed and ease! ● Reducing air resistance by 18.4 per cent. Eliminating those pressure areas and eddy pockets that steal so much costly engine power from the conventional type of vehicle. Lines so distinguished for their beauty that nearly every style show in Europe, during the past year, accorded Reo first honors! ● Eighteen months ago Reo introduced this ultra-modern aerodynamic design in the famous Reo-Royale. ● Now the principle is applied with equally striking effect to the new Reo Flying Cloud at a much lower price. See and drive these magnificent new Reos! Notice on every hand that builders are paying Reo the honest compliment of emulation. ● And remember that a year and a half's start has enabled Reo to perfect aerodynamic refinements of vital import which are embodied in the 1932 cars now on display.

Reo Flying Clouds, $995 to $1565; Reo-Royales, $1985 to $2445, Standard Models, f. o. b. Lansing. **$995**

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY . LANSING . TORONTO

THE R. H. COLLINS AUTOMOBILE CO.
2220 S. Michigan Ave.
Calumet 6900

CITY DEALERS

Fine-Thomas Motor Sales, 4140 Irving Park Blvd.
Lawndale Reo Motor Truck Co., 3540 Ogden Ave.
J. W. Miller Motor Sales, 2437 and 2220 S. Michigan Ave.
Moe Bros. Motor Sales, 820 N. Cicero Ave.
Nikolas Garage & Motor Sales, 2144 S. Western Ave.
Onas Garage & Motor Sales, 5114 S. Racine Ave.
Reo Staat Motor Sales, 7609 S. Halsted St.
Roxee Motor Sales, 907 W. 35th St.
A. W. Warnke Motor Sales, 4542 W. 22nd St.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

Phil Engelking Motor Salese, 16 N. Vail St., Arlington Heights
Kuhlman & Nagel, 716 Pearson Blvd., Des Plaines, Ill.
Oak Park Garage, 515 Lake St., Oak Park, Ill.
Propper Bros. Reo Sales, 380 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
South Suburban Motor Sales, 215 E. 154th St., Harvey, Ill.
Edward H. Westrom, Inc., 1103 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Glen Ellyn Motor Co., 531 Pennsylvania Ave., Glen Ellyn, Ill.

TERRITORY DEALERS

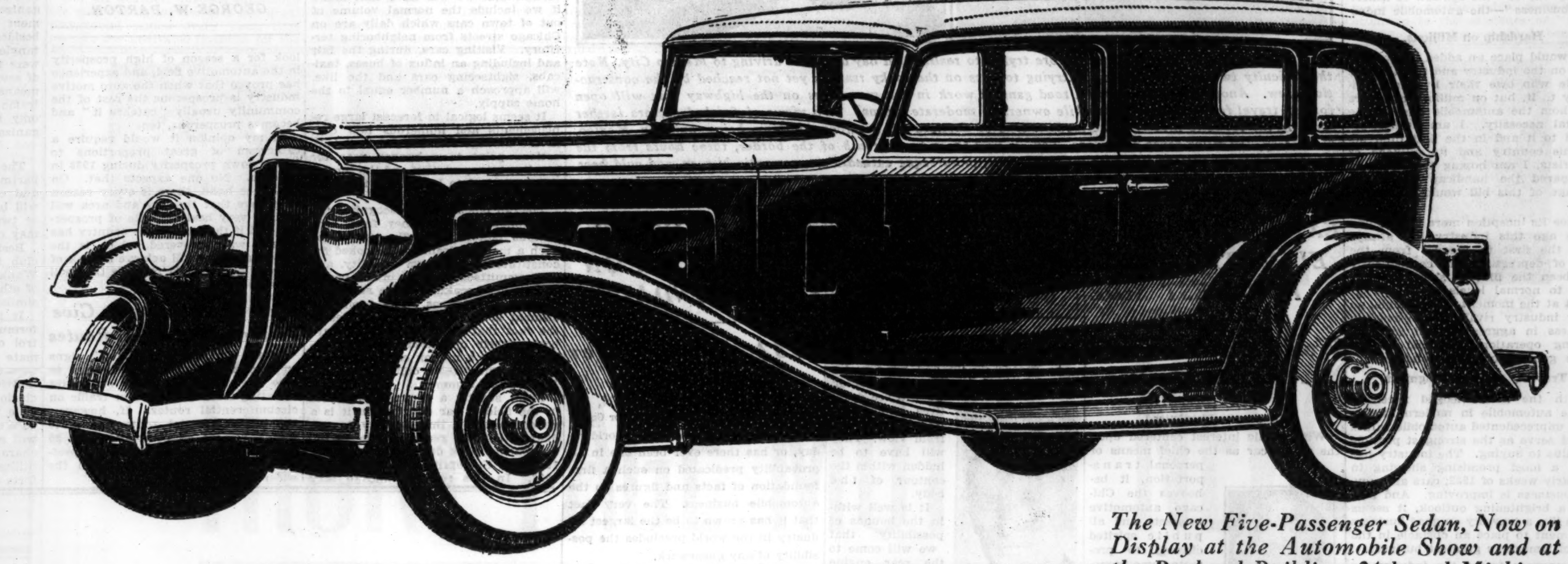
Goss Motors, Inc., 70 S. La Salle St., Aurora, Ill.
Henry. Wehmhoefer, Beecher, Ill.
Center Garage, Cedar Lake, Ind.
Reo Motor Sales, 712 S. Neil St., Champaign, Ill.
McEleney Auto Co., 101 Main St., Clinton, Iowa
Weis Olds Co., 414 Central Ave., Dubuque, Iowa
Elmer J. Daus Motor Co., 216 Prairie Ave., Elgin, Ill.
R. H. Moss Motor Sales, 11 W. Douglas St., Freeport, Ill.
Abrahamson Motor Sales, 961 Calumet Ave., Hammond, Ind.
Hampshire Garage, Hampshire, Ill.
Nickel Plate Garage, Hobart, Ill.
Rodeghier Motors, 645 E. Jefferson St., Joliet, Ill.
Hawley-Schneider Co., McHenry, Ill.
Hal Osmanson, 715 Liberty St., Morris, Ill.
Butterfield & Son, 1018 N. La Salle St., Ottawa, Ill.
Reo Rockford Auto Co., 717 W. State St., Rockford, Ill.
August Pearson, 412 Locust St., Sterling, Ill.
Sheridan Road Garage, 19 S. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, Ill.
D & R Motor Sales, Woodstock, Ill.
Reo Belvidere Co., Belvidere, Ill.

Announcing the new

PACKARD

LIGHT EIGHT

of a distinguished family



The New Five-Passenger Sedan, Now on Display at the Automobile Show and at the Packard Building, 24th and Michigan

WITH SILENT SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION QUIET IN ALL THREE FORWARD SPEEDS

THE DESIRE for Packard quality is as great today as it ever was. Those who have always had fine cars continue to want first-class transportation. Other thousands still long to advance their standards in car ownership.

But for two years many have felt they could not afford the cost of quality.

Now the new Packard Light Eight series cars overcome the price obstacle—answer the demand of the times! With these *entirely new cars*—designed expressly to fit *today's* economic conditions—Packard provides Packard quality at new low prices. The five-passenger Sedan, for example, at $1750.

For the first time in thirty-two years of fine car manufacture it becomes possible to offer a Packard at such a price. It means that thousands of motorists, who for years have admired and wanted the beauty, luxury and distinction of Packard transportation, can now enjoy it. For the new Packards cost no more to buy or to operate than do cars offering far less in size, performance and prestige.

In announcing its remarkable new Light Eight, Packard is again deliberately expanding the scope of the fine car field, as it has done before in recent years. Packard is offering a heretofore impossible value. Only the expectation of a very substantial volume, plus advanced engineering, new manufacturing processes and prices on fine materials which touch pre-war levels, now make it possible. These facts will be borne out by your most minute examination of the new Packard Light Eight. You will find it a large, powerful, roomy car—with a 110 horsepower motor and a wheelbase of 128 inches. You will appreciate its modern grace and beauty of design—its low, handsome, unmistakably "Packard" sweep of lines.

Going deeper you will find: an entirely new frame of double-drop design, affording new strength and rigidity with lightness; a new and exclusive Angleset Rear Axle which permits a new, low body mounting and brings to hypoid gearing new operating advantages with worm drive effect; the straight-eight engine "floated" on live rubber; shatter-proof glass in windshield and all windows; bumpers and six-ply tires as standard equipment; complete body insulation, and newly luxurious appointments.

You will get the greatest thrill of all when you drive the new Light Eight. It provides surprising acceleration, achieved through the new high ratio of engine power to car weight—one horsepower to less than every forty pounds of car weight. It provides the new Packard Silent Synchro-mesh Transmission, *quiet in all three speeds*; new Finger Control Free-Wheeling; and Ride Control—shock absorbers instantly adjustable from the dash—just as found on the larger and more costly Packard cars.

We cordially invite you to come in and go over the new Packard Light Eight in detail. Four beautiful models are offered. Compare them with any cars at any price for beauty, luxury, performance. We promise you that the Packard Light Eight is the car you will want and be proud to own.

THE 5-PASSENGER SEDAN
$1750
at the factory

The new Light Eight, like all Packard cars, is standard equipped with shatter-proof glass for the complete protection of passengers as well as the driver

Packard Ride Control is the original adjustable shock absorbing system, providing safety and riding ease regardless of the load, road or temperature

In the new Packard Light Eight you will find added pleasure in operating Packard's Synchromesh Transmission, *quiet in all three speeds.* Gear shifting, either up or down, is effortless

Unseen beneath the beautifully tailored interior luxury, but vastly important, is the thorough Packard body insulation. Squeaks and rattles, outside heat or cold cannot intrude

The remarkably low price of the Packard Light Eight includes equipment usually charged for as extras on other cars of similar price. In making comparisons be sure to credit the Light Eight with graceful, sturdy bumpers, front and rear, shatter-proof glass throughout and six-ply tires *for which you pay nothing extra*

Ask the man who owns one

The proposed 5% Excise Tax on Automobiles will not help restore your Prosperity!

Ask your Congressmen to vote against it.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF CHICAGO

24TH AND MICHIGAN AVENUE

LINCOLN PARK BRANCH
Sheridan Road at Belmont

EVANSTON BRANCH
1735 E. Railroad Ave.

HUBBARD WOODS BRANCH
925 Linden Ave.

MILWAUKEE BRANCH
3501 W. Wisconsin

Chicago Community Dealers

WEST
HILL MOTOR SALES CO.
640 Madison St., Oak Park
BURESCH MOTOR SALES CO.
3745 Ogden Ave.

NORTH
HON, SMITHSON & RAYMOND
6335 Broadway and 1809 Devon Ave.
ROBERT M. FOLEY & CO.
3817 Lawrence Ave.
TWERDAHL & STROEMER, INC.
2200 Diversey Parkway
GEO. H. KOON MOTOR SALES, Highland Park

SOUTH
JOHN S. JACKSON & CO.—7320 S. Stony Island Ave.
1523 Hyde Park Blvd.
A. VINCENT SONS CO., 120 E. 115th St.

TERRITORIAL DEALERS

Aurora, Ill.—Currier Motor Co.
Bloomington, Ill.—Frank H. Cole Motor Co.
Burlington, Iowa—Thie Garage
Canton, Ill.—Switzer Motor Co.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa—G. E. Bickelhaupt Motor Co.
Champaign, Ill.—Redhed Motor Co.
Clinton, Iowa—G. E. Bickelhaupt Motor Co.
Danville, Ill.—V-P Motors
Decatur, Ill.—Kilborn, Inc.
Delavan, Wis.—Chas. D. McCommons
Dixon, Ill.—J. E. Miller
Dubuque, Iowa—Tri-State Motor Co.
Elgin, Ill.—Currier Motor Co.
Elkhart, Ind.—Cook Motors, Inc.
Elmhurst, Ill.—E. A. Langkafel
Fond du Lac, Wis.—Austins' Motor Co.
Fort Madison, Iowa—Wahrer-Stewart Co.
Freeport, Ill.—C. A. Haller Sales Co.
Galesburg, Ill.—Shirck Motor Co., Inc.
Gary, Ind.—William Mettler
Green Bay, Wis.—Lucia Bros.
Hammond, Ind.—William Mettler
Janesville, Wis.—Claude S. Ward
Joliet, Ill.—Currier Motor Co.
Kankakee, Ill.—Fortin Bros. Sales
Kenosha, Wis.—Sheridan Road Garage Co.
LaCrosse, Wis.—John L. Hofweber
LaGrange, Ill.—Plummer-Wolf Motor Sales, Inc.
Madison, Wis.—Seng Motor Sales Co., Inc.
Manitowoc, Wis.—Robt. A. Guttmann
Menominee, Mich.—Northland Motors Co.
Milwaukee, Wis.—Windler Motor Sales
Monticello, Ill.—Geo. M. Rudisill
Morris, Ill.—Newtson Auto Sales
Muscatine, Iowa—Gabe Bowman
Oshkosh, Wis.—Krueger Automobile Co.
Ottawa, Ill.—P. H. Godfrey Motors
Peoria, Ill.—Smith Bros., Inc.
Racine, Wis.—A. C. Knudson Sales Co.
Rockford, Ill.—Packard-Rockford Motor Co.
Rock Island, Ill.—Don Motor Co.
Sheboygan, Wis.—Martin-Ackermann, Inc.
South Bend, Ind.—Samuels-Gorrell Corp.
St. Joseph, Mich.—Ray Heim
Streator, Ill.—Chas. F. Johnson & Son
Sycamore, Ill.—Floto Motor Sales
Tipton, Iowa—Miller Motor Co., Inc.
Waukegan, Ill.—Edison Square Motor Co.
Wausau, Wis.—M. L. Tisch Motor Co.
Wheaton, Ill.—Chas. M. Wehling Company

EXPERT SAYS U. S. AUTO TAX WOULD HURT INDUSTRY

Would Put Hardship on Millions of Workers.

BY BYRON C. FOY.
[President De Soto Motor Corporation.]

The proposed federal automotive excise tax looms as a barrier in the path to prosperity. Coming at a time when the industry has put its shoulders to the wheel even more than at any time in the past to restore general business to its normal footing, the passage of this bill would defeat the best purposes of America and its people.

BYRON C. FOY.

The effect of the current proposal to revive the five per cent war tax on automobiles would be to throw a hazard in the way of "the bell-cow of American business"—the automobile industry.

Hardship on Millions.

It would place an added burden not only on the industry and the 4,000,000 people who owe their livelihoods directly to it, but on millions of others to whom the automobile has become a vital necessity. I am utterly opposed to it and in the best interests of this country and its millions of motorists, I am hoping that we may be spared the handicap which the passage of this bill would foist upon us.

Since its inception more than thirty years ago this industry has always been the first to recover from the dips of depression and consequently has been the first to show the way back to normal levels of prosperity. Right at the moment, for example, no other industry rivals the automobile business in aggressive and forward-looking operations designed to improve general business conditions.

Travesty on Good Judgment.

With the acknowledged necessity of the automobile in modern life today's unprecedented automobile values should serve as the strongest possible stimulus to buying. The industry has made a most promising showing in the early weeks of 1932; cars are moving; business is improving. And now with a brightening outlook, it seems to me like a travesty on good business judgement to place an obstacle in the way of America's greatest business.

If congress forces the industry to raise prices now sales will be retarded, unemployment will result, and its effects will be felt in every state in the union because this industry draws its materials from every one of the forty eight states and in no less than 41 states are there factories for the manufacture of automobile parts. If this bill becomes a law, it will give general business a serious setback and further delay the return of full prosperity.

The federal government, before saddling a burden on the nation's leading industry with an additional tax, would benefit the general economic conditions of the United States by reducing government expenses. The national budget must be reduced materially before the public will acquiesce to any further tax.

EXPERT FEARS TOO MUCH TRUCK LEGISLATION

BY JAMES M. CLEARY,
[President S. P. A. Truck Corporation.]

Manufacturers have been exerting themselves to the utmost to produce and sell trucks for lower and lower prices, to make them more and more thrifty in operation. They are now confronted with legislation that deliberately sets out to increase, seemingly, prices and operation costs.

JAMES M. CLEARY.
[De Gueldre Photo.]

The present depression was caused by a breakdown in our machinery for the exchange of merchandise. Notwithstanding a superabundance of every imaginable raw material and every manufactured product, the flow of commerce, the interchange of commodities became blocked, and as a result, millions are in want.

Surely this is not the time to load artificial handicaps on one of the most important, one of the most efficient, one of the most economical factors in the production, manufacture and distribution of every form of merchandise.

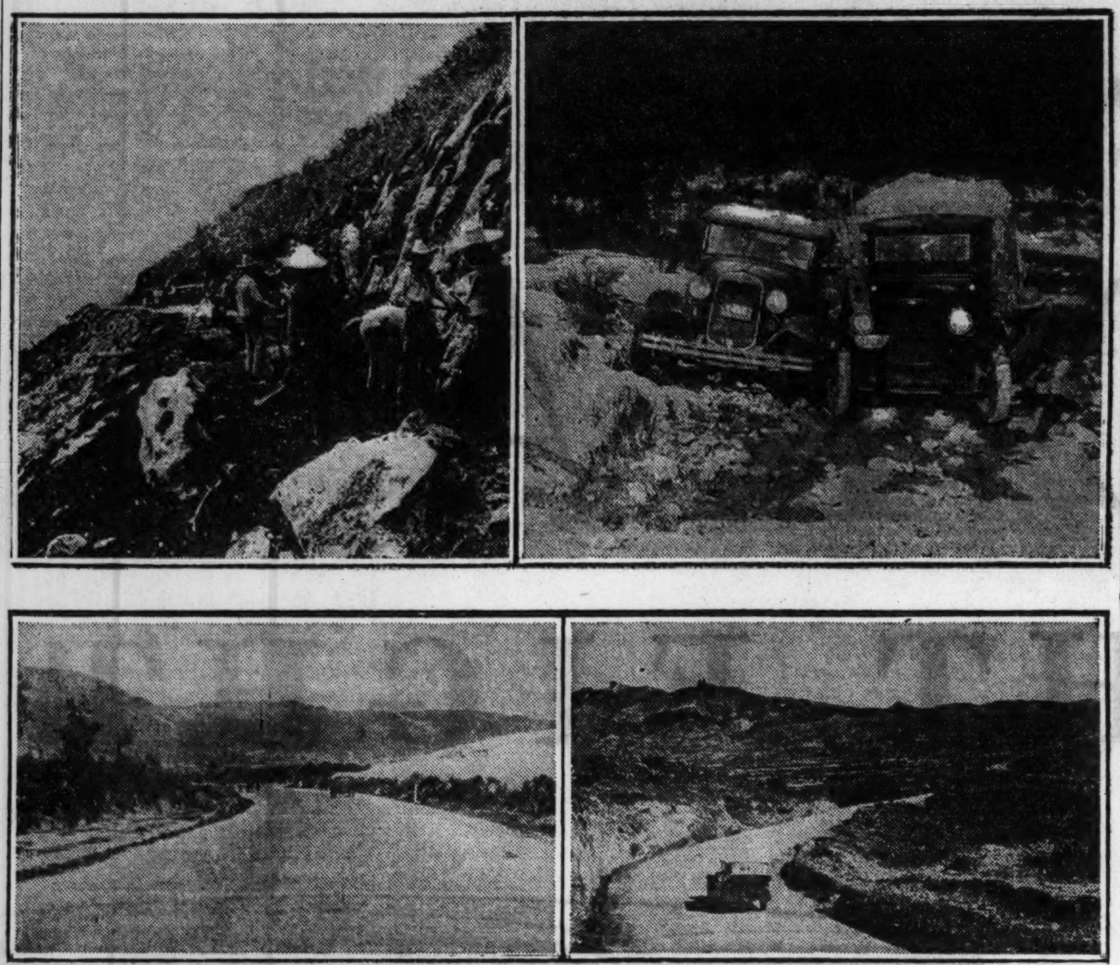
NEW WINDSHIELD WIPERS WORK AT UNIFORM RATE

With the recent announcement of a device which is said to cause vacuum operated windshied wipers to operate at a uniform rate, regardless of the degree of vacuum in the intake manifold, it is interesting to trace the evolution of the various ways and means of providing clear driving vision.

No problem existed in the earliest days of motoring, because cars then had no windshields. With the advent of this improvement, provision was made for opening it, thus putting the driver at the mercy of the elements.

Later, hand operated wipers came into vogue. Next came the vacuum operated gadget, which works efficiently when the motor is not pulling hard, but which slows down or ceases when the accelerator is pushed sharply down. Now, two types are popular. One is the improved vacuum and the electrical.

DIFFICULTIES—AND PLEASURES



Wait a couple of more years before trying to realize that day dream of driving to Mexico City. Note the difficulty two cars are having in trying to pass on the rocky trail as yet not reached by the construction crew. Another picture shows a road gang at work in the mountains on the highway that will open foreign travel for American automobile owners of moderate means. Two views of finished sectors farther south in the republic illustrate the modern type of dustless all weather highway being built in Mexico. Monterrey, 150 miles south of Laredo, Tex., is now three hours south of the border, three hours from the Rio Grande to an ancient city with modern hotels, picturesque cathedrals, a romantic history, and cold beer and aged wines.

EXPERT URGES ELEVATED ROAD FOR WEST SIDE

Would Cut Time and Auto Accidents.

BY C. E. GAMBILL,
[Hupmobile Distributor.]

With public interest centered upon the motor car as the chief means of personal transportation, it behooves the Chicago automotive interests and all public spirited citizens to promote some immediate traffic relief for Chicago's congested west side area.

C. E. GAMBILL.

There is no better solution to this problem, it seems to me, than the program indorsed by THE TRIBUNE — the chief essential of which is an elevated highway which would provide quick, safe and convenient motor travel between the loop business district and the important and populous west side communities.

Most Congested Section.

The west side is Chicago's most congested section. It is a most populous section of our metropolitan district. A great major portion of its motor car travel passes to the loop or adjacent parts of the city twice daily—at least five days each week. In addition, something like 85 per cent of all transcity vehicular traffic, heading for points farther west or out into the state of Illinois, must pass through the environs of the west side.

At the present time there exists a limited boulevard system which must care for the bulk of this motor car travel. Access to and from these west side communities is really a hazardous undertaking. Narrow cross streets, excessive congestion at morning and evening rush hours made more difficult by the constantly shifting train of traffic, and the bad conditions existing at street intersections place a problem squarely upon the city that cannot, in my opinion, be lightly cast aside.

Ample proof of the dangers incident to travel to and from the west side is seen in the findings of the safety council and Chicago Motor club, both of which term the travel to and from this section one of, if not the most dangerous, in the entire city.

TRUCK INDUSTRY ANTICIPATES A BETTER MARKET

BY E. J. BUSH.
[Vice President, Diamond T Motor Car Co.]

The man who said that the length of a depression can be measured by the time required to wear out a pair of pants is probably now revising his opinion of how long a pair of pants will wear. Nevertheless, the logic of his argument is reasonably sound. We anticipate an improved market for motor trucks in 1932 because of the admittedly large "banked up" replacement demand.

E. J. BUSH.

Trucks have been wearing out more rapidly than new ones have gone into service for upward of two years now. At the present low prices of superior and more economical equipment, the plain laws of economics should necessitate an increased volume of truck sales.

Shrewd fleet operators are taking the lead in buying to reduce their operating costs. The majority of large buyers recognize the situation and are planning replacements. Individual truck operators will necessarily follow suit.

DEMAND FOR SPEED IN AUTOMOBILE BRINGING OUT QUEER DESIGNS

BY FRANK SPRING.
[Engineering Stylist, Hudson Motor Car Co.]

As speeds go up and wind resistance comes to be more of a factor, we will see spare tires, lamps, etc., disappearing from view. They will have to be hidden within the contour of the body.

FRANK S. SPRING.
[Craine Photo.]

It is well within the bounds of possibility that we will come to the rear engine car with its complete streamlining. Such a car would not be accepted today by the public, but it is more than likely that another 10 years will change our viewpoint radically.

It is very possible that the car of the future will have absolutely no blind spots. All pillars supporting the body will be less in width than the interpupillary distance, that is, less than the distance between the pupils of our eye.

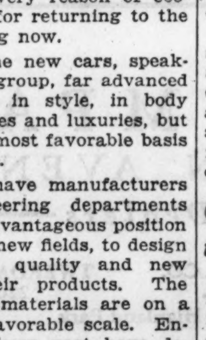
Suspension will probably be revolutionized. Perhaps air wheels containing three or four pounds of air pressure will do away with all spring suspension.

The future cars may have no radiator in front. By means of welding it may be well possible to incorporate the radiator in the running boards or the car tops, or some other out-of-the-way place.

BARGAINS BRING PUBLIC BACK TO MOTOR MARKET

BY GEORGE E. WILLIS.
[Vice President Pierce-Arrow Sales Corporation in Charge of Western Division.]

Perhaps at no time during the last 15 years has an automobile show been awaited with the degree and hopefulness of public expectancy so evident this year.


GEORGE E. WILLIS.

On its part, the public has a long stored up eagerness, and looks to manufacturers and the entire industry to present good reasons for returning to the motor car market in an active investment way. The manufacturers and the entire industry are no less eager to meet the public expectations, and it is no more than plain truth to say that the new models do richly meet those expectations in their innovations, refinements, and advancements. No, that is hardly enough, for this year's new offerings, in many respects and many instances, so far excel previous high levels that they give the public every reason of economics and style for returning to the market and buying now.

Not only are the new cars, speaking of them as a group, far advanced mechanically and in style, in body innovations, niceties and luxuries, but prices are on the most favorable basis of any period past.

Not for years have manufacturers and their engineering departments been in such an advantageous position to adventure into new fields, to design and build higher quality and new features into their products. The market prices of materials are on a lower and more favorable scale. Engineers who in times past have developed improvements are now free to incorporate them. Stylists and artists work in a wider field and design greater beauty, practicality and luxury into the bodies and the appearance elements.

It is undoubtedly true that the last year has registered a greater and sounder advancement in engineering, styling and manufacturing than the previous five years together.

AUTO INDUSTRY IS BUILT UPON FIRM FOUNDATION

1932 Autos Offer Great Values.

BY B. E. HUTCHINSON,
[Chairman of Board, Plymouth Motor Corp.]

There is no business in the world today, or has there ever been one in all probability predicated on such a firm foundation of facts and figures as the automobile business. The very fact that it has grown to be the largest industry in the world precludes the possibility of any guesswork.

Recent trends and the definite turn in the philosophy of the people from the thought of depression to that of reconstruction, makes us believe that the dormant buying power which has existed right along finally is coming out of its hiding and again is going to assert itself.

A great deal can be expected this year from the automobile industry and this is due not only to the many improvements in engineering, design, and manufacture, but also to the increased comparative value obtainable in the purchase of a motor car.

Every improvement in the manufacturing and sales activity of the motor car industry will benefit every section of the country and almost every branch of business and industry. No business consumes as wide a variety of materials or as large a percentage of the total of as many materials. Every state in the Union produces some raw materials and 33 states manufacture parts for the automobile.

In addition to this, the industry employs one out of every nine workers in the United States. The automobile is responsible for more than a half billion dollars in insurance premiums and an expenditure of more than two and a quarter billions on building and maintaining highways and streets throughout the country.

MOTOR INDUSTRY FIGHTS MOVE TO TAX AUTOMOBILES

BY C. R. DASHIELL.
[Dodge Distributor.]

One out of every ten persons at work in the United States today is employed in the automobile and its allied industries. Therefore, anything that will jeopardize or shake the morale of this great industry will undoubtedly increase the unemployed and further effect the depression of business generally.

The automobile manufacturers and dealers have through sheer ingenuity, courage, and tenacity of purpose been cutting labor costs and effecting almost unbelievable savings in the producing and distributing of their products. Now the government is planning to place a further tax upon this already overburdened industry.

Strong opposition to any further taxation of automotive products is rising in every section of the country. Any further efforts to tax the automobile owner will reduce the use of motor cars and defeat the very purpose of the tax. Fewer motor cars will offset the gains from increased taxes, reduce the volume of business, increase the unemployed, and undermine the courage of thousands of dealers.

If the government will suffer the same reductions in salaries and wages and at the same time increase the efficiency and ingenuity of its output, as has already been achieved by the automotive industry, there will be no need for further taxation. This must come!

Other States Pay Attention to Shoulders of Paved Road

In many states a great deal of money and effort is expended in maintaining the shoulders along concrete pavements in a condition to permit a motor vehicle to run onto them in safety when forced to do so. This is accomplished by careful sodding and seeding of the shoulders and in some cases by the placing of gravel along the edge of the pavement. In Illinois, however, the shoulders may be merely of soft clay or mud which tends to draw motor vehicles into the ditches alongside when they are forced off the pavement.

500,000 AUTOS EXPECTED HERE FOR 1933 FAIR

That Means There Will Be Million on Streets.

BY DANIEL R. GANEY.
[Vice President, Triangle Automobile Co.]

Chicago is facing one of the most prodigious episodes in automobile history, for during the World's fair season next year it will undoubtedly be the scene of the greatest concentration of motor vehicles the world has ever known. If the estimates of the officials of the Century of Progress exposition are not too sanguine, it is unnecessary to stretch the imagination to prophesy that an average of a million cars will be on Chicago's streets and boulevards during the period of the exposition.

The public is not insensible to the probabilities and the public authorities having to do with providing highway facilities are now engaged in perfecting plans which will meet the situation.

Large Replacements Seen.

It is safe to estimate that next year will see 500,000 cars as Cook county's portion of state registration, and it is certain that we will have that many if we include the normal volume of out of town cars which daily are on Chicago streets from neighboring territory. Visiting cars, during the fair and including an influx of buses, taxicabs, sightseeing cars and the like, will approach a number equal to the home supply.

It seems logical to forecast large replacements and numerous new cars in the Chicago territory, and all indications point to a banner year for gasoline transportation and the service units required to keep them in operation.

The fair officials have recognized the tremendous problem they face. The various factors of traffic control for such a mass of traffic as is looked for constitute an unknown quantity, and the committees engaged in the preparations are breaking virgin soil when making their plans. The promising element in facing the problem lies in the fact that all the committees are basing their operations on the conclusion that a million cars will surge through our streets daily during the World's fair summer.

From strictly a commercial aspect in the field of car distribution it is a general opinion that activity in car distribution will reach a hitherto unapproached peak during the winter of 1932 and the spring and summer of 1933. In this respect Chicago may look for a season of high prosperity in the automotive field, and experience has proved that when the auto motive industry is prosperous the rest of the community usually "catches it" and becomes prosperous, too.

In my opinion it would require a cataclysm of great proportions to knock down prosperity during 1933 in Chicago. No one expects that. On the other hand, there is every reason to believe that the city and area will be in a very healthy state of prosperity, and if the rest of the country has in any way recovered, which is the universal hope, will achieve a peak of activity and worldly rewards that will pass all previous occasions.

ENGINEER

GEORGE W. BARTON.

State Road Markings Give Preference to Direct Routes

In the Chicago area "stop" signs on state routes are so erected as to give preference to traffic on routes radiating from Chicago over traffic on circumferential routes. If, however, the circumferential route has a 40 foot pavement as compared to a 20 foot pavement on the radial, the preference in this case is given to the wider highway.

MOTOR CLUB IS MAKING SURVEYS IN SMALL CITIES

Peoria, Joliet and Waukegan Studied.

BY GEORGE W. BARTON.
[Chief Traffic Engineer, Chicago Motor Club.]

During the last five or six years, during the intensive expansion of automobile traffic in the Chicago area, the control and regulation of traffic movement has managed to get out of hand in many of the active, smaller cities in this region. The problem offered by disorganized and demoralized traffic has been too great to be met successfully with nontechnical treatment.

For the purpose of setting up a pattern which may shortly serve numerous cities of medium and small populations in the Chicago territory our engineering department has assumed the task of making traffic surveys, upon which recommendations for traffic codes can be based soundly in a number of typical communities.

First Survey at Peoria.

The first thoroughgoing survey and studies were made in the city of Peoria, and there is now before the city council a complete code for municipal traffic control, designed by us, which, information from officials of that city assert, will be adopted within the next few weeks.

Research in the traffic field of Peoria disclosed the fact that no well organized control of motor vehicle movement or parking habits existed, and besides extravagances of traffic tangles, serious and fatal accidents were frequent. Studies over a period of several months indicated that some means of organizing and controlling traffic was imperative and that economy and safety demanded such organization.

Service Is Given Gratis.

The services of our engineering department were given to the city gratis, and certain additions to the survey will be made after completion of one or two new arteries in Peoria which may change the existing situation.

Besides the survey at Peoria, the club is now engaged in surveys in Waukegan and Joliet, and a number of other municipalities have requested similar service.

It is the intention of the club to formulate a basic plan for traffic control codes for cities of the approximate size and character of those named. At present individual surveys, individual studies, and individual conclusions are required, but it is possible that we may be able to segregate certain common principles which will apply to communities of similar characteristics, and these may be utilized in the future for further efforts along these lines.

THERE IS REAL ECONOMY IN NEW CAR PURCHASE

Must Consider Cost of Upkeep.

BY P. C. GARTLEY.
[Willys-Overland Chicago Area Distributor.]

Events of the last six months have proven that Americans have not lost their time-honored shrewdness as buyers. Few Americans ignore real values at low prices. Such revival of buying as we have had in the last six months has been stimulated largely by the lower prices placed on good merchandise.

P. C. GARTLEY.

There are a great number of cars that have done far more than the mileage normally used in the hands of first owners. They still have a lot of travel in them. They still go. But every experienced automobile owner knows that cars of a certain age are approaching the period when natural wear will call for repairs and replacement of parts.

He will listen to a few plain figures. He will weigh the costs of keeping his old car in condition for another year against the down payment that will give him the comforts and trouble free service of a new car during this year. The result will be that, in addition to the thousands of cars that must this year go to the junk heap, there will be thousands of old cars still in running condition turned in on new car purchases.

Americans are too shrewd and farsighted not to see the cash advantage and actual economy of buying a new car with money that would otherwise go into the old car without increasing its resale value in the slightest degree.

This common sense argument for the purchase of new cars will make 1932, in my opinion, a greater replacement year. Normal conditions may not be here quickly, but automobile purchases in 1932, I confidently predict, will do a great deal toward starting the whole industry of the nation on its way to recovery.

Modern Cars Require Rust-Proofed Finishes

—BONDERIZED Fenders defy RUST

These Car Builders in the U. S. A. use PARKER PROCESSES to protect Fenders, Sheet Metal Parts, and Wire Wheels

CHRYSLER

DE SOTO

DODGE

FORD

HUPMOBILE

PLYMOUTH

The car you buy in 1932 should include *all* modern features. In addition to new mechanical devices that increase efficiency and comfort, the careful buyer will give consideration to the permanency of the beautiful new finishes.

New cars will stay new in appearance only as long as the final finish remains intact.

Long hours of exposure to pelting rain, flying mud and biting gravel soon dulls the lustrous lacquer or enamel. It begins to chip and peel; opening the way for rust—unless the underlying metal is properly protected.

The Parker Laboratories have developed three processes to defeat rust. They are recognized wherever fine finishes are used.

BONDERITE "Holds paint to Steel" on fenders, splash guards and other sheet metal parts. It chemically produces a firmly adherent base which holds the enamel for the life of the car. Should a Bonderized part become accidentally scratched, rust will not spread to the surrounding areas.

PARKERIZING is used for rust-proofing the hundreds of bolts, nuts, screws, stampings and forgings that go to make up a completed car. It prevents the "freezing" of nuts and the development of unsightly rust stains that mar the beauty of final finish.

PARCOLITE is the newest Parker contribution to motor car conservation. It is rust-proofing for the body—a unit that needs extra protection. It chemically produces the characteristic Parker coating which creates an effective union between lacquer and steel. An automobile body on which Parcolite is used will retain its newness and prolong your pride of ownership.

Look for the Bonderized Cars at the Show

PARKER RUST-PROOF COMPANY, DETROIT

PARKER RUST-PROOFING

SCIENTIFIC RUST PREVENTION

Bonderite | PARKERIZING | PARCOLITE

ATTENDANCE AT AUTO SHOW IS HEALTHY SIGN

All Exhibits Report Heavy Buying.

BY H. W. PETERS.
[Vice President, Packard Motor Car Co.]

Automobile shows this year are assuming more importance than they have held in years. They are being watched with the greatest interest by the entire country. It is generally believed that the selling successes they are piling up for the entire industry may be productive of a healthy reaction for general business.

H. W. PETERS.

From coast to coast has come word that attendance records have been broken at nearly every show which has been held or which is in progress. At the same time have come reports of heavy buying of new cars from practically every show. Increases in sales running as high as 300 per cent over the best previous shows have been reported.

Both attendance and sales records began falling with the annual national show in New York. At the end of the New York show it was found that the attendance had been greater than at any similar show in the last five years. It exceeded the attendance at the 1931 show by 17 per cent and practically every automobile company reported new all time sales records.

It is thought possible that this keen interest the public is exhibiting in the motor car industry's new products may be an indication that there has been at least a start toward a return of normal buying. If this is so it means much to America. Actually only a comparatively small part of the country's savings need be released from savings banks or places of hoarding to bring about a helpful revival of all business.

BACK TO NORMALCY.

Students of business look for the motor industry to lead the way back to normalcy as it did in 1915 and again in 1922.

TRAFFIC "COP"

HERE is a typical school boy traffic patrolman, Henry Umbreit, 2616 Mildred avenue, who was snapped while on duty at the Alcott school. He is one of 18,000 boys enrolled in the patrols of the 3,500 public and parochial schools of Chicago and vicinity. Distinguished by white Sam Browne belts and badges, they direct the street crossing of approximately 360,000 children every day, and they are credited with reducing accidents.

Modern Car Interiors Pleasing and Refined

Commendable restraint has been exercised by automobile designers in styling the interiors of the new cars. Interior appointments are in splendid taste this year. There is a pleasing absence of useless gadgets and whatnots. The upholstery, the interior hardware, and the fittings are refined and pleasing to the eye, while serving definite utilitarian purposes.

WISCONSIN MADE FIXED PROGRESS IN ROAD WORK

BY PHILIP F. LA FOLLETTE.
[Governor of Wisconsin.]

The steady progress which has characterized Wisconsin's highway improvement was maintained during 1931 through the completion of the program shown in the following table of materials, mileages, and approximate costs:

Concrete paving, 387 miles	$ 9,187,635
Gravel and crushed stone surfacing, 559 miles	1,797,697
Grading, 351 miles	2,370,270
Shale, mine tailings, and pea gravel surfacing, 79.4 miles	334,020
Bituminous surfacing and surface treatment, 269 miles	1,043,880
Bridges	2,698,163
Miscellaneous projects	416,697
Total	$17,848,362

Of Interest to Chicago.

Our state is bound by trade and travel to the great city of Chicago. For this reason our highway program is of almost as much interest to Chicago as to our own state. Hundreds of thousands of Chicago and Illinois people are welcome visitors using our roads every year. To them, some of our projects completed in 1931 and projected in 1932 are of special interest.

Our all weather, dustless surfacings are penetrating farther into our great playground region every year, thus making our unrivaled facilities for the entertainment of our guests more readily available to them. Some of the more important improvements, considered from this standpoint, are the following:

The completion of Wis. 57 from Green Bay along the bay shore to Sturgeon Bay and along the lake shore to Sister Bay, in cherry land. This completes the pavement all of the way from Chicago. Another route will be completed in 1932, with the construction of present Wis. 17 between Algoma and Sturgeon Bay and on to Egg Harbor. This route will be renumbered Wis. 42 to conform with the Ill. 42 on Sheridan road, thus providing a continuous numbering, as well as continuous paving, all the way.

BUILDS ROADS

GOV. PHILIP F. LA FOLLETTE

To Complete U. S. 141.

We plan the completion of U. S. 141 between Crivitz and the state line by paving the 33 mile gap remaining between Abrams and Crivitz this year.

On U. S. 51, we have finished seventeen miles of pavement from Merrill to Tomahawk. The grading will be continued from Tomahawk north toward Minocqua in 1932. About six miles were paved from Portage north, leaving five miles over the Packwaukee marsh as the only gap between Portage and Tomahawk. This is now being graded and will be paved as soon as conditions will permit.

Important improvements have also been made on U. S. 12. One of these is paving the gap just southeast of Madison. The gap between Fall Creek and Eau Claire has been finished. In 1932, everything remaining between New Lisbon and Black River Falls will be paved. The highway commission is desirous of finishing the remaining portion between Black River Falls and Fairchild in 1932, if its resources will permit. This will complete the second all paved route from Chicago to the Twin Cities which, like the first, will be through Wisconsin.

Balanced Road Program.

Important work was done on Wis. 13 and U. S. 53. At the end of 1932 the pavement will extend to Fifield on Wis. 13 and to Spooner on U. S. 53.

The highway commission is endeavoring to carry out a balanced highway program and is working out a program covering a period of years.

STREAMLINING IS ANSWER TO SPEED PROBLEM

BY E. G. POXSON.
[General Sales Manager Reo Motor Car Co.]

To increase the speed of a car from thirty to sixty miles per hour calls for development of four times the power — unless the design of the body of the car is improved to permit it to slide through the air more easily at high speeds.

E. G. POXSON.

In the past many designers have met the demand for greater speed by building larger and more powerful engines, by increasing the cylinder bores of engines already in production or by increasing the number of engine revolutions for each mile of car travel. To develop more power in order to force the car through the air at higher velocities, of course, always requires more fuel and more oil. And if engines are turned faster the wear on moving parts is increased.

In planning the car of today and tomorrow, the up-to-date engineer will secure any extra speed that is wanted not solely by providing greater power, but by creating a better streamlined design that slides through the air more easily, just as the canoe glides through the water more gracefully and with less effort than the barge or square ended, flat bottomed scow.

No matter how well pleased the engineer may be with the increased economy of his new creation, his efforts may be put down as a failure unless the design combines beauty of lines with increased efficiency. It happens, however, that in moulding new lines and contours that conform to the established laws of aerodynamics the designer is creating new motor car beauty.

The chief test is that of public approval. The extent to which the aerodynamic trend has established itself as the prevailing style is evidenced by the lines of many of the entirely new models that have been developed for 1932.

Modern Auto Rapidly Becoming Automatic

After looking over the 1932 automobiles one cannot help but feel that the motor car is rapidly going automatic. No longer must the driver press the starting pedal. Today the car starts automatically. Just turn the ignition switch and there you are. Too, the clutch is automatic on many of the new cars. No clutch to operate when shifting gears. Lift your foot off the accelerator and the clutch works itself. Time is not far distant when we'll probably see automatic gear shifting and, who can tell, perhaps some day an automaton will drive our cars for us.

MOTOR "SPEED TRAPS" ASSAILED BY AUTO DEALER

BY ARTHUR L. WALSH.
[General Manager Franklin-Illinois Co.]

The building of wider highways, the elimination of grade crossings, the double decking of important highway intersections, and the numerous other innovations and safety measures to speed up traffic, are of little benefit if "speed traps" are permitted to operate.

Unfortunately some communities, particularly the smaller villages and towns adjacent to Chicago and around other large cities, hace seized upon the speeding up of traffic to pirate upon car drivers to collect what amounts to little more than a tribute for the privilege of passing through some of these municipalities.

Fortunately many small town police chiefs and justices of the peace have given up this practice due to the unfavorable publicity given to their communities in newspapers such as THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, which have championed the motorists' rights and exposed the unfairness of petty politicians and police officers to line their own pockets with tribute.

Merchants, too, in the communities where "speed traps" have been in operation have been quick to see that they also suffered along with the motorists. As the public press called attention to the existence of "speed traps," drivers have avoided them.

Saving the Lives of Children

Do you realize how thoroughly the teachers in the public, parochial and Lutheran schools are spreading the doctrine of safety? More than a quarter of a million safety posters (similar to the one illustrated) are distributed by the Chicago Motor Club annually. They are published monthly.

The personnel of the accident prevention department of the club has been increased 100%. This increase enabled the club representatives to visit in one month, 663 schools, inspect 303 patrols and talk to 71,660 children. This work is saving the lives of school children.

One hundred thousand members of the Chicago Motor Club are making this life saving work possible. Would you like to help? Mail coupon today.

CHICAGO MOTOR Club

CHARLES M. HAYES, Pres. & Gen. Mgr.
66 E. South Water St.
Telephone—all departments—FRAnklin 1818
Affiliated with the American Automobile Association

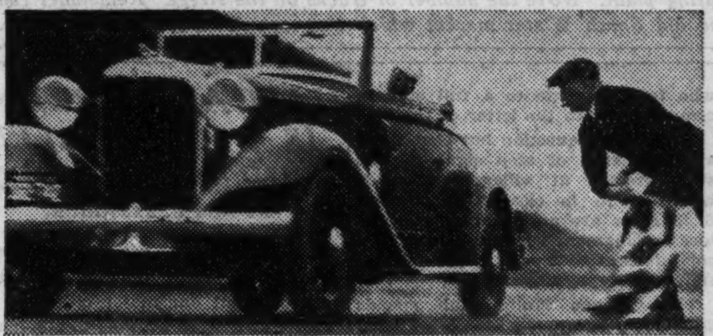
CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB T-1
66 E. South Water St., Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen: I should like to help in the life saving work of the Chicago Motor Club. Without any obligation to me, please let me know more about this work and other services of the club.

Name..............................
Address..............................
....
City..............................

Fred Zeder, Noted Engineer, tells Floyd Gibbons story of Floating Power.

Ripley...broadcasts the incredible story of DeSoto's unbelievable low price.


And here's Peter DePaolo, holder of the world's speed record for 500 miles, putting the new DeSoto through its paces in dramatic test. Expert checkers clocked speed of 70 m. p. h.

Jimmy Flagg...famous artist...looks the car over from the beauty angle.

Frank Hawks...famous aviator...gets pre-view of DeSoto's Automatic Clutch.

FRONT PAGE MOTOR NEWS!

THE NEW DESOTO SIX, SHOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME IN NEW YORK AT THE WALDORF-ASTORIA . . . JANUARY 5TH

HERE'S THE THRILLING STORY OF THE NEW DESOTO SIX TOLD BY FLOYD GIBBONS, RIPLEY, AND JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG

● "FLOYD GIBBONS speaking: Hello, everybody! The big news is out. Walter P. Chrysler has presented his new DeSoto Six. It's Front Page News—from coast to coast.

"First . . . what does it look like? Everybody's asking. I'll tell you. It's like the Champs Elysees on Sunday afternoon. Piccadilly during Ascot Week. Park Avenue, outside the Waldorf. All of them, in one. And listen! That's only the beginning.

"Wait till you drive it. What a thrill! No vibration . . . absolutely none at all. Floating Power is correct all right. It floats!

"And that's not half the story. This new DeSoto has an Automatic Clutch with Silent Gear Selector. It's optional at a slight extra cost. Now your left foot is free. No buttons to press. No pedals to operate. It's *completely automatic.*

"You've seen Free Wheeling before? Not this kind! Not as DeSoto perfected it.

"And Brakes! On the new DeSoto they're Hydraulic. Built specially for Free Wheeling. Almost strong enough to stop a battleship with the slightest foot pressure. Smooth as velvet.

"My guess was $1,200. Hold your breath. It's less than $700. That's no bargain, folks. It's a miracle. Take it from this old Headline Hunter Walter P. Chrysler has scored again!"

ABSOLUTELY NO VIBRATION

ROBERT L. RIPLEY says: "I stood a full glass of water on the front fender. Started the motor...opened the throttle... wider and wider. 3,400 revolutions a minute. Not a quiver! Not a single drop of water spilled! That's Floating Power.

"And the price! That's the incredible end of an unbelievable story . . . less than $700!"

James Montgomery Flagg says: "I have judged plenty of Beauty Competitions. The new DeSoto stands out like a planet among stars.

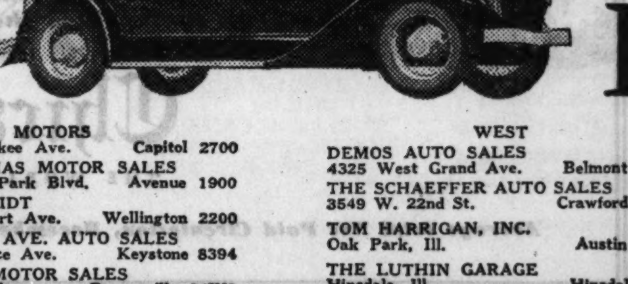
"Look at that proud radiator. Where else could you find grace and speed so well combined in gleaming metal? Walter P. Chrysler is a great artist as well as a daring engineer." DeSoto Motor Corporation, Division of Chrysler Motors.

● **STUDY THESE NEW LOW PRICES**

Standard Roadster, $675; Business Coupe, $695; Standard Brougham, $695; Standard Coupe with Rumble Seat, $735; Custom Roadster, $775; Standard 4-door Sedan, $775; Custom 4-door Sedan, $835; Custom Convertible Coupe, $845. *All prices F. O. B. Factory.*

SPECIAL FEATURES. *Floating Power* . . . a basic new patented principle that ends driving vibration. *Automatic Clutch*...with Silent Gear Selector...only $8.00 extra. *Free Wheeling* . . . perfected by DeSoto. *Hydraulic Brakes* . . . the finest in the world. *Safety Steel Body* . . . for security and silence. *Duplate Safety Glass*...throughout, at slight extra cost.

America's Smartest low-priced Car



DE SOTO SIX $675 AND UP F.O.B. FACTORY

MICHIGAN AVENUE
BRADY & COMPANY, 2419 S. Michigan Ave. Calumet 2454

NORTH
BERNARD AND LEE, INC., Evanston, Ill. University 2127
ARNOLD TOWNE, INC., 5450 Broadway Longbeach 5286
SUNNYSIDE MOTOR SALES, 4513 Lincoln Ave. Longbeach 7698
NORTHWAY MOTORS, 2647 Milwaukee Ave. Capitol 2700
FINE THOMAS MOTOR SALES, 4140 Irving Park Blvd. Avenue 1900
M. J. SCHMIDT, 3718 Southport Ave. Wellington 2200
LAWRENCE AVE. AUTO SALES, 3016 Lawrence Ave. Keystone 8394
GARLISCH MOTOR SALES, Elk Grove, Ill. Bensenville 34W2
PHIL ENGELKING, Arlington Heights, Ill. Arlington Hts. 701

WEST
DEMOS AUTO SALES, 4325 West Grand Ave. Belmont 5500
THE SCHAEFFER AUTO SALES, 3549 W. 22nd St. Crawford 7707
TOM HARRIGAN, INC., Oak Park, Ill. Austin 1220
THE LUTHIN GARAGE, Hinsdale, Ill. Hinsdale 680
C. J. ECK MOTOR SALES, Forest Park, Ill. Forest 707
KALAINIS MOTOR SALES, 3962-66 Archer Ave. Virginia 1334

SOUTH
BROUGH MOTOR SALES, 7430 Stony Island Ave. Butterfield 7020
DORCHESTER MOTOR SALES, 1369 E. 67th St. Dorchester 9000
BERGSTROM AUTO SALES, 820 W. 59th St. Wentworth 4730
RICHARDSON MOTOR SALES, 7633 S. Ashland Ave. Triangle 5353
GAGE PARK MOTOR SALES, 5625 S. Western Ave. Prospect 5669
S. AND H. MOTOR SALES, Chicago Heights, Ill. Chicago Hts. 249
HILL AUTO SALES, Blue Island, Ill. Blue Island 2474
HEGEWISCH MOTOR SALES, 13334 Baltimore Ave. So. Chicago 9315
A. AND A. MOTOR SALES, 10858 S. Michigan Ave. Pullman 8080

See the New De Soto Six at the Automobile Show or the Edgewater Beach Hotel

CHICAGO SITE OF COMPREHENSIVE TRAFFIC SURVEY

Most Ambitious Study Ever Made.

BY MILLER M'CLINTOCK.

[Director The Albert Russel Erskine Bureau for Street Traffic Research, Harvard University, and Consultant to the City Council Committee on Traffic and Public Safety.]

The traffic studies which are being conducted in the Chicago metropolitan region represent the most comprehensive application of the technic of traffic engineering yet applied in any city area.

The current studies in the Chicago region were undertaken in the belief that the time had come for a scientific evaluation of traffic facilities already in use and plans made for the most efficient and economic expenditure of funds in the future.

The studies have been conducted jointly by the city council committee on traffic and public safety, Ald. John A. Massen, chairman; the Cook county highway department; the Illinois division of highways; and the Indiana highway department.

Determine Traffic Volume.

The utility of any street or highway improvement is largely determined by the volume of traffic which uses it. Thus, in any attempt to evaluate the effectiveness of past construction or scientifically to forecast the future demands, it is necessary to determine traffic volume and its distribution and trends. To obtain this information, analysis of traffic flow has been made at approximately one thousand intersections, about five hundred of which lie within the city of Chicago and the remainder in its metropolitan region.

In addition to showing typical volumes and distribution this study will likewise show the hourly, daily and seasonal variations in traffic.

Where Traffic Starts and Goes.

It is also important to know those districts within the region which develop traffic flow, those districts which attract it, and the routes followed.

To obtain this information a so-called origin and destination study has been conducted at more than 170 strategically located traffic stations in the metropolitan region. Data relative to a typical cross-section of the flow at each station were obtained by trained observers who interviewed passing drivers. Information regarding each vehicle was recorded on special forms of the automatic tabulating type.

To this end studies have been designed and are now being conducted for sixteen principal trunk routes leading from the center of the city out to the boundary of the metropolitan region.

When analyzed these data will make possible the calculation of the average time necessary to travel by vehicle from any point in the metropolitan district to any other point.

FEEDING CHICAGO BY TRUCK

This picture shows what the automobile means to the food industry in Chicago. It is a view of Chicago's $75,000,000 produce distributing plant. Note the number of trucks on the street. Remember the horses and wagons that cluttered the old South Water market which was torn down for Wacker drive.

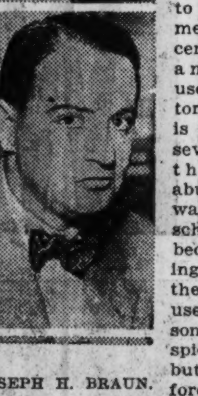
USELESS STOP SIGNS INSULT TO MOTORISTS

Used by Small Towns to Mulct Drivers.

BY JOSEPH H. BRAUN.

[General counsel, Chicago Motor club.]

"Speed traps" have become notorious to the motoring public, but the term today is hardly adequate to describe all the methods which certain police and magistrates use to mulct motorists. Speeding is only one of several charges that may be abused in this way. Another scheme which is becoming increasingly common is the unwarranted use of stop signs, sometimes inconspicuously placed, but rigidly enforced by motorcycle policemen lurking in ambush to seize any driver who fails to come to a full stop in compliance with the letter of the law.



JOSEPH H. BRAUN.

There is no question but that there are thousands of stop signs in this state erected at village crossroads where there is clearly no danger. Such signs are an insult to the motorist's judgment which tells him that conditions at that point could not possibly justify a stop sign.

The Chicago Motor club spends large sums annually to erect stop and warning signs at dangerous places, but we warn against the indiscriminate posting of signs at places where they are not required.

It is only natural for motorists to disregard signs and signals which their common sense tells them are unreasonable. Our citizens are not children who will blindly obey commands without question. They insist upon using their reason, and feel justified in disregarding regulations which they do not deem reasonable or necessary.

Obedience to traffic signs is absolutely necessary to highway safety, but we shall obtain such obedience only when motorists are convinced that every such sign is justified, and that to disregard it is dangerous. The erection of stop signs at places where there is no need for them, in order to enable some small community to raise revenues out of fines, is not only an imposition on the individual motorist, but is a practice which tends to diminish respect for all traffic signs.

ILLEGAL PARKING IS BIG PROBLEM IN MOST CITIES

BY DON U. BATHRICK.

[Pontiac Western Sales Manager.]

Illegal parking today constitutes one of the most difficult problems that confront our major cities.

Even if it were possible to eliminate street parking entirely, it still would be no easy task to maintain an even flow of traffic in the more congested areas. But with the tremendous number of cars now in service, thoughtless motorists find that they may violate the parking regulations almost with impunity. Hopelessly outnumbered, the police are able to accomplish little in the way of effective enforcement.

Considering the situation from the broad standpoint of the greatest benefit to the greatest number, these countless daily violations of the parking regulations work a serious injustice upon the majority of city motorists.

Normal legal parking is bad enough. It amounts in effect to taking out of service one traffic lane on each side of the street. A street designed to accomodate four lanes of traffic might be compared to a four track railroad. With normal parking it is reduced to a railroad with two main tracks and two side tracks.

INDIANA AIDING UNEMPLOYED BY ROAD BUILDING

Governor Leslie Tells of Progress.

BY HARRY G. LESLIE.

[Governor of Indiana.]

The state highway department completed 320 miles of cement concrete pavement in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, and because some of this is 30 and 40 feet wide, is the equivalent to 353 miles of standard two lane pavement. On the same date the department completed 16 miles of bituminous pavement, and made 850 miles dustless with oil mat top and oil treated surface.

Total department receipts for fiscal 1931, including a balance of $1,528,862.92 carried over from the preceding year, were $27,673,214.24. Total disbursements were $20,771,371.17, leaving a cash balance on hand Sept. 30 of $6,367,762.98, of which $5,100,000 was held in reserve to pay for contracts under construction.

92 Bridges Built.

During fiscal 1931 the bridge department completed ninety-two bridges and structural work was outstanding in view of the remarkable progress made on the erection of three of the largest bridges ever undertaken on Indiana state highways—namely: the Ohio river bridge at Evansville, and bridges across the Wabash river at Vincennes and west of Princeton connecting with Mount Carmel, Ill. The Vincennes bridge is in the nature of a memorial to George Rogers Clark. In the list of ninety-two bridges were five grade separations carrying the highways over railroads.

Progress of the state highway department was most noteworthy in 1931 because of the tremendous amount of work completed for which Indiana collected federal monies, and the expansion program in the maintenance division. Indiana collected $1,500,000 more federal monies for state highway work completed during fiscal 1931 than in any year since the department was created by the general assembly in 1919. Total federal monies collected amounted to $5,153,380.39.

The Dunes Relief Road.

Recapitulation of the financial report shows $15,204,963 spent for pavement and brides, $2,877,969 for maintenance, $519,105 for equipment and repairs, and $69,333 for the administration office, the latter figure including salaries of the director and assistant director, their traveling expenses, commissioners' per diem and traveling expenses, office clerical help, supplies, etc.

The annual report of the chief engineer shows considerable three and four lane pavement built this year, chief of which projects are the Dunes relief road between Gary and the Michigan state line via Michigan City, 40 feet wide, and widening standard pavement to 30 feet or three traffic lanes on two federal routes out of Fort Wayne.

Also the report shows nearly 50 miles of heavy and expensive grading on several roads, particularly U. S. 50 in southern Indiana, preparatory to paving in 1932. Progress on the three major bridges at Evansville, near Princeton and at Vincennes, is such that these structures will be in traffic use in the summer of 1932.

5,276 Miles of Dustless Roads.

At this time, according to compilations in the maintenance division, there are 6,964.08 miles in the state road system, exclusive of 417 miles through cities of 3,500 population or more which, under the highway laws, the commission does not maintain.

Of this mileage, 3,583 miles are paved, 2,883 miles bein concrete. Counting high and lesser type pavement, surfaces made dustless by oil mat, oil treatment and retread, there are 5,276 miles of dustless roads in the Indiana state highway system today.

A total of 963 miles were absorbed into the state system during 1931, more than 500 miles for the major purpose of spreading relief by creating work, although these roads fit into the continuity of state road service, and happily are located in districts where unemployment was acute.

$125,000 Monthly to Labor.

For several months during 1931 and continuing as long this winter as practicable, the department is investing approximately $125,000 a month in labor for secondary maintenance on roads, which, were it not for the relief program, would be held in abeyance until spring.

Chief in the made-work program in this state department are 190 miscellaneous road improvement projects such as widening, cutting corners, building shoulders, extending culverts, building guard rail, and changing grades, to cost about $1,000,000.

AIDS IDLE

GOV. HARRY G. LESLIE.

CHICAGOLAND COUNTIES PLAN 1932 ROAD WORK

Whealan Tells of World's Fair Project.

[Continued from page one.]

department to place under contract as much work as we have funds available for, in order to develop Lake county's highway system and also to provide much needed work for the unemployed.

DU PAGE COUNTY

BY E. L. GATES.

[Supt. Du Page County Highway Dept.]

During 1931 the Du Page county highway department has had a very busy year. We have not only had the regular work of maintenance and construction, but have also had the purchasing of right of way for state bond issue roads.

E. L. GATES.
[Walinger Photo.]

The state is now constructing, in Du Page county, sixty-two and one-half miles of new pavement, and is widening about fifty-eight more miles to forty feet. This calls for an immense amount of right of way. A good deal of the property in Du Page county has been subdivided into small tracts and a separate plat must be prepared and signed by the owners. It requires work by day and night, patience, diplomacy, and a knowledge of real estate, plans, and finance. We have already secured a large part of this right of way.

$90,000 for Maintenance.

The county is required to maintain its existing roads, which is a system comprising one-quarter of all the roads in the county. For this purpose we raise a tax of about $90,000 per year. With this money some new work may be constructed, but most of it goes for gravel, stone, oil, grading, bridges, and culverts, snow removal, and all of our engineering work.

From our gas tax, amounting to about $150,000 per year at this time, we may construct new roads or bridges and pay for right of way.

We have also received from the state about $60,000 in refunds. Out of a total of $210,000 we have used about one-half for construction and the rest for right of way. With this limited amount we have to take care of a very heavy traffic going into and out of Chicago.

From necessity we have developed what we call a "black top" surface consisting of a three inch top of stone or gravel mixed with tar or asphalt, either in a machine or on the road with a grader, and then evenly spread over a good base. This work costs, depending upon the haul, from $6,000 to $8,000 per mile for a twenty foot top, and we believe it is giving satisfaction. Machines are now coming on the market to mix, spread, and tamp this material, which will cut the cost considerably.

Lay 1932 Plans.

During last year we constructed thirteen miles of this twenty foot pavement, one mile of concrete, and are now constructing three bridges and preparing a base on a number of roads for work in the 1932 season.

As far as finances will permit we are making plans for 1932 for the laying of eight miles of concrete pavement and a number of miles of "black top." It is impossible to state just how much we can do until the right of way cases are settled, as this determines how much we can spend for construction.

WILL COUNTY PLANS

BY WILLIAM H. SMITH.

[Superintendent Will County Highways.]

Will county last year completed a new connection between its county seat and Chicago by finishing its section of the Southwest highway with a pavement extending southwest from Wolf road near 167th street. Another major improvement in the motor transportation facilities between the two cities was the widening of the Joliet road by the state highway department.

Our plans for 1932 call for paving the belt route west of Joliet; extending Wolf road south to route 22; connecting South Raynor avenue, Joliet, to Meadow avenue, Rockdale; linking route 44 and route 22 with a pavement on Briggs street; extending Western avenue south from the Cook county line to Exchange street, west of Crete; and paving Cedar street in New Lenox.

Greater County Belt Line.

A survey has been made on a greater county belt line which, when completed, will connect West Chicago, Wilmington, Peotone and Beecher.

Other 1931 projects were: seven miles of concrete east from Manhattan to serve with a stone road for a route to the Governors highway at Monee; three and a half miles of concrete east of Braidwood, connecting route 4 with route 113S; Joliet belt line was started; paving Washington street, Joliet, from the Union station to the Lincoln highway, about two miles west of New Lenox.

Several traffic bound macadam roads were also built by the county during the year.

1932 Auto Much Different from Those of Last Year

This year's crop of automobiles goes far to obsolete 1931's models. The new cars are much different in appearance. They are lower, more graceful, have better lines and embody a large number of improved mechanical features. Last year a new automobile differed little from a 1930 model.

SPECIFICATIONS That Also Count in Selling Automobiles in This Market

1 The Tribune has 150,000 more city and suburban circulation than any other Chicago newspaper.

2 The Tribune has 128,000 more circulation in Chicago's better residential districts than any other Chicago newspaper.

3 The Tribune has 270,000 home-delivered circulation—more than that of all other Chicago newspapers combined.

4 The Tribune has 238,000 more circulation in the entire Chicago territory than any other Chicago newspaper.

5 The Tribune in 1931 carried 1,790,000 more lines of retail advertising than any other Chicago newspaper.

6 The Tribune in 1931 carried 1,494,000 more lines of general* advertising than any other Chicago newspaper.

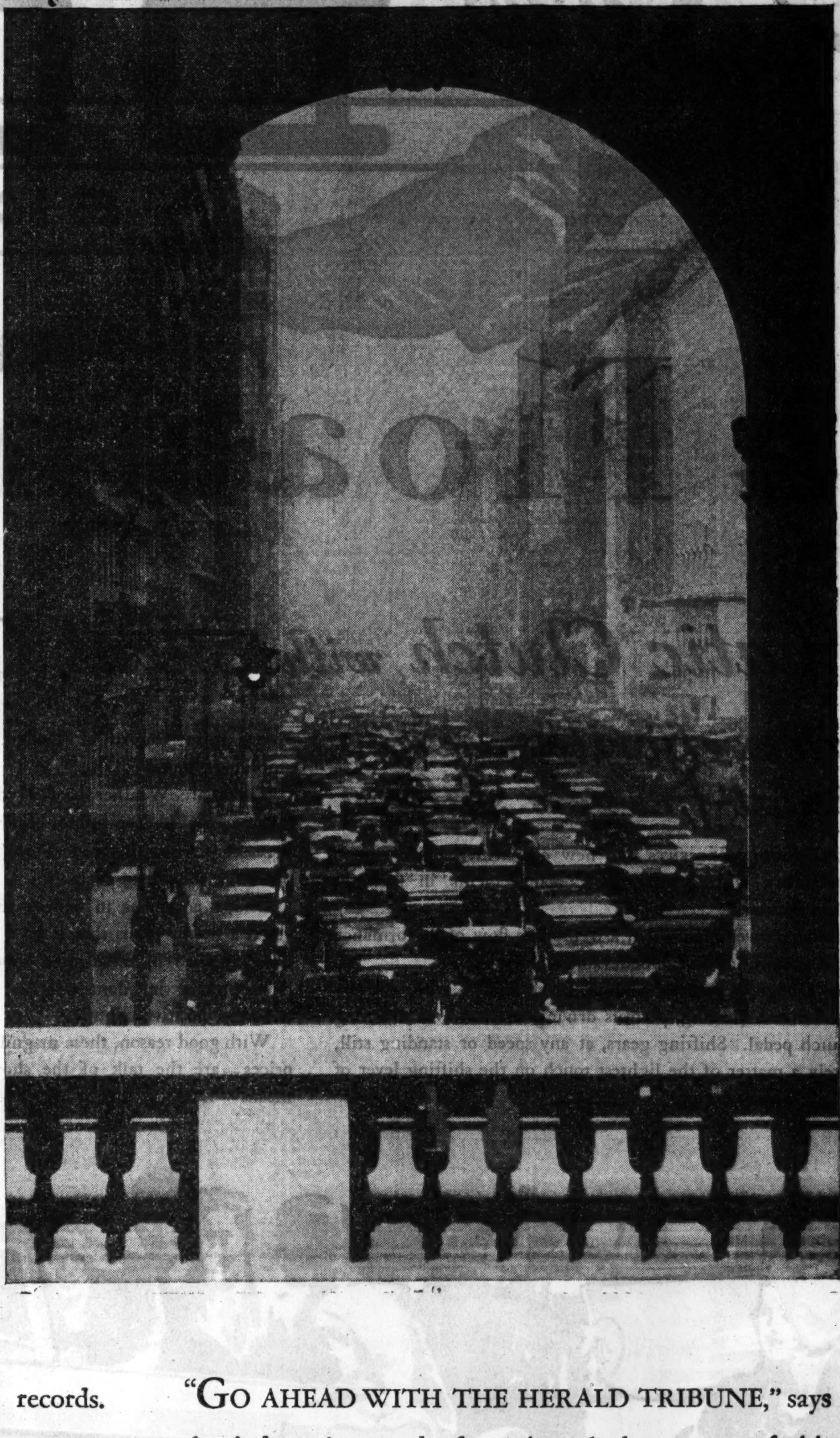
7 The Tribune in 1931 carried 1,779,000 more lines of classified advertising than any other Chicago newspaper.

***603,721 lines of which were automobile advertising, which was 248,106 more lines than any other Chicago newspaper carried*

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Average total Net Paid Circulation, December, 1931: Daily, in excess of 800,000; Sunday, more than 1,000,000

Green Lights!



A clear course ahead for 1932 on the Herald Tribune automobile road

"GO AHEAD," say the new car sales records. In 1929*, the New York market sold 7 cars to every 100 in the rest of the country. By 1931*, the ratio jumped to 12 in every 100. A great market is providing a steadily increasing share of the industry's revenue.

"GO AHEAD," say the sales in the better suburban neighborhoods of the New York market, where *low*-priced, *medium*-priced, and *high*-priced cars are selling at a far higher rate-per-family than in the rest of the country. And the Herald Tribune tops every other New York newspaper in its proportion of suburban to total circulation.

"GO AHEAD WITH THE HERALD TRIBUNE," says the industry's record of consistently heavy use of this paper, through good times and perplexing years; successful use of the Herald Tribune in maintaining the flow of nearly 700,000 new car bills-of-sale under the customers' pens during the past three years in the New York market.

• • •

(In 1931, as in 1930 and 1929, the Herald Tribune alone printed approximately one line of new passenger car advertising to every four in all the New York newspapers combined).

*First ten months.

NEW YORK . . . . Main Office, 230 West 41st Street
SAN FRANCISCO . . . . . Verree & Conklin, 5 Third Street
CHICAGO . . . John B. Woodward, Inc., 360 N. Michigan Ave.
DETROIT . John B. Woodward, Inc., 6-255 General Motors Building
BOSTON . . . Carroll Judson Swan, 926 Park Square Building

NEW YORK Herald Tribune

New DODGE

SIX AND EIGHT

with Floating Power

PATENTED — FULLY - PROTECTED

Automatic Clutch with Silent Gear Selector and Free Wheeling

New effortless action -pedal-free gear shifting

DODGE PROUDLY PRESENTS two new cars which unite Dodge Dependability with brilliant new achievements in flashing, effortless motion.

Floating Power gives them a tremorless flow of performance —liquid smooth, almost unbelievably silent.

The Dodge Automatic Clutch, co-ordinated with entirely separate Free Wheeling, permits driving without ever touching the clutch pedal. Shifting gears, at any speed or standing still, is merely a matter of the lightest touch on the shifting lever of the Silent Gear Selector.

Every basic feature of Dodge Dependability is continued, amplified, improved.

There are Weatherproof Hydraulic brakes with new-type drums. Double-drop frames of new tremendously strong bridge-type construction. Mono-Piece Steel Bodies—larger, more beautiful, finer than ever.

Dodge continues to believe that the most important thing about a motor car is that it be a good motor car. And Dodge has embodied in these good motor cars the most outstanding developments in silent effortless motion, simplified operation and easy, positive control.

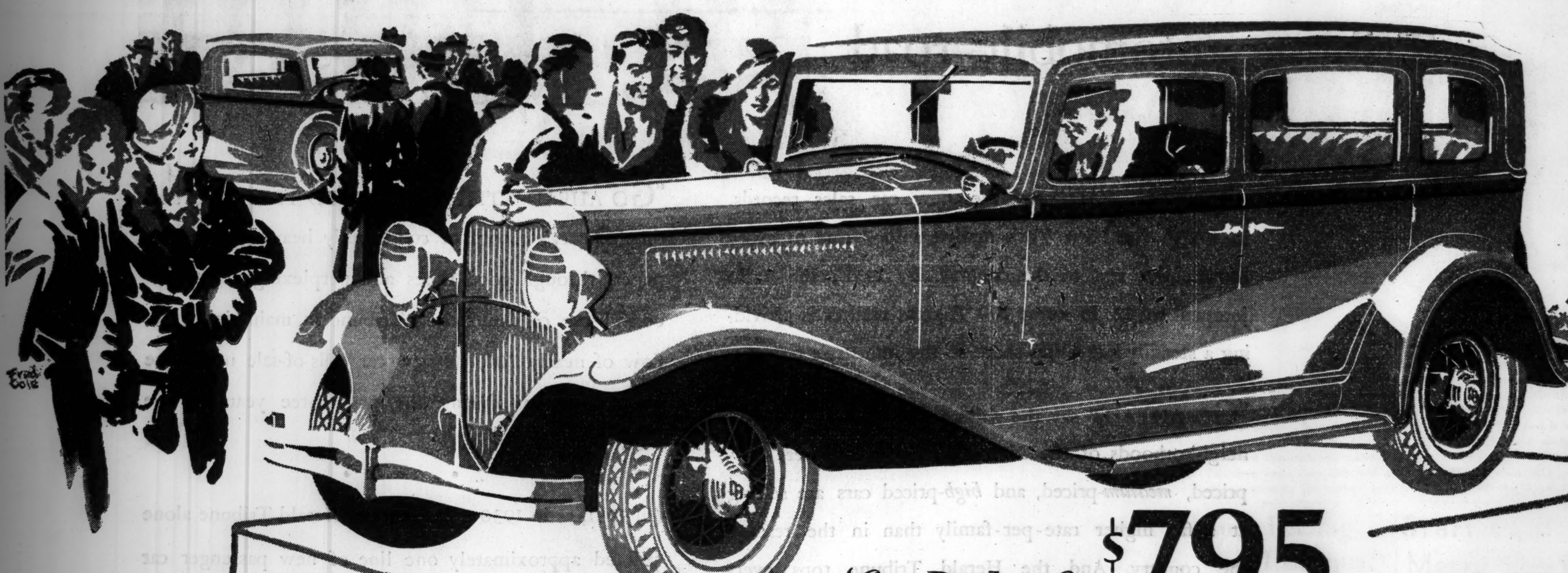
With good reason, these magnificent cars—at their new lower prices—are the talk of the shows. See them. Then by all means—DRIVE THEM.

HYDRAULIC BRAKES . . . SILENT SECOND GEAR . . . LOW CENTER OF GRAVITY DOUBLE-DROP BRIDGE-TYPE FRAME . . . MONO-PIECE STEEL BODIES

NEW LOW PRICES

NEW DODGE SIX . . . $795 to $895   NEW DODGE EIGHT . . . $1115 to $1185

F. O. B. Factory. Low delivered prices. Convenient terms. Five wire or demountable wood wheels, no extra cost. Duplate safety plate glass at new low price. Automatic Clutch standard on Eights; only $8 additional on all Sixes. Closed models factory-wired for Philco-Transitone Radio.



New Dodge Six $795 *and up, f.o.b. factory*

DODGE DEPENDABILITY

NEW DODGE SIX AND EIGHT NOW BEING SHOWN AT SPACE 14, COLISEUM, AT THE LOUIS XIV ROOM, CONGRESS HOTEL, AT EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL SALON, CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL SALON AND SHOWROOMS LISTED BELOW. COMPLETE TRUCK EXHIBIT AT SPACE 35, COLISEUM, AND AT DASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY SHOWROOM, WABASH AT 26TH STREET.

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.—2542 S. MICHIGAN

CHICAGO
Dashiell Mtr. Co., 5725 N. Broadway
Dashiell Mtr. Co., 5454 W. Madison
Dashiell Mtr. Co., 4636 W. Madison
Dashiell Mtr. Co., 7406 S. Halsted
Dashiell Mtr. Co., 3252 Milwaukee
Brainerd Auto Sales, 8912 S. Ashland
Bien Motor Sales, 1700 S. Ashland
Budrik Auto Sales, 907 West 35th St.
Danielson Motors, Inc., 2447 S. Crawford Ave.
Hollywood Motors, Inc., 907 Diversey Parkway
Moller Motor Co., 3028 Lawrence
Weld Brothers, 2363 Milwaukee Ave.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Arlington Heights Motor Sales.
BLUE ISLAND—Uptown Motors
CHICAGO HEIGHTS—East Side Motor Sales
CICERO—Miles M. Vondra & Co.
DES PLAINES—Melzer Auto Sales
ELMHURST—Bright Auto & Repair Co.
EVANSTON—C. M. McDonald
HIGHLAND PARK—A. G. McPherson, Inc.
LOMBARD—Lombard Sales & Service Co.
MAYWOOD—Thompson Mtr. Co.
MELROSE PARK—Scaccia Motor Sales
MORTON GROVE—Baumhardt Bros. Garage
OAK PARK—Oak Leaf Motor Sales
PARK RIDGE—Park Ridge Garage Co.
WHEATON—Holstein Bros.
WINNETKA—Hanson Motor Co.
WINDSOR PARK—Gerds Motor Sales.

INDIANA
HAMMOND—Bohling Auto Sales

ILLINOIS
AURORA—WENTZEL-FOSTER MOTOR CO.
BLOOMINGTON—AUTO SERVICE AND SALES, INC.
CHAMPAIGN—H. E. DANIELS
DANVILLE—BYRON BILDERBACK
DECATUR—SPIESS AUTO SALES
DE KALB—FOREST ANDREWS, INC.
EFFINGHAM—WENTE-NOOT MOTORS CO.
ELGIN—HARRY HINTZ CO., INC.
FREEPORT—M. L. MILLER SALES CO.
JACKSONVILLE—C. O. GORDON MOTOR CO., INC.
JOLIET—DONAHOE MOTOR CO.
KEWANEE—LARSON & LUNDBERG
LA SALLE—WICKHORST MOTOR CO.
LINCOLN—RHOADS-PEMBERTON, INC.
MACOMB—McCOURT, VOLKER & BROWN, INC.
OTTAWA—GEORGE C. SCHULTZ
PEORIA—KINSEY-RUTHERFORD CO.
PONTIAC—PARRISH & REINAGLE
PRINCETON—GUY KASBEER
QUINCY—MOTOR SALES CORP.
ROCKFORD—ROY HERRINGTON AUTO CO.
ROCK ISLAND—SCHWIND-POPPLEWELL, INC.
SPRINGFIELD—HATCHER-JOSEPH, INC.
STREATOR—SAMORS MOTOR CO.

INDIANA
CLINTON—HELMS & PERERO
ELKHART—INDIANA AUTO SALES CO.
FORT WAYNE—GORAL MTR. SALES
GARY—HENRY D. NICHOLS
SOUTHBEND—DeRHODES YERRICK MOTOR CO.
VALPARAISO—HARVIL BROTHERS

IOWA
BURLINGTON—SHEAGREN-HUNT CO.
DUBUQUE—PAULL MOTORS, INC.
MUSCATINE—JONES AUTO CO.

MICHIGAN
GRAND RAPIDS—MARCH WELLS, INC.
SOUTH HAVEN—MASON GRANT

WISCONSIN
APPLETON—WOLTER MTR. CAR CO.
BELOIT—ROCK RIVER MOTOR CO.
EAU CLAIRE—ROGERS MOTOR CO.
FOND DU LAC—GILSDORF BROEHM, INC.
KENOSHA—HAAG MOTOR CO.
LA CROSSE—CAMERON MTR. CAR CO.
MADISON—MADISON MTR. CAR CO.
MILWAUKEE—EDWARDS MOTOR CO.
OSHKOSH—UHLHORN MOTOR CO.
RACINE—R. C. ZASTROW, INC.

Part 8 | WOMAN'S SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 31, 1932.

Fashions Fiction
Sara Moore
Churches Cook Book

New Styles Bask in the Riviera Sun

The draped collar of this dark double breasted coat from Mainbocher at the extreme left makes it one of Fashion's favorite wraps for spring. Next, this coat dress from Augustabernard has a shawl collar flared by set-in triangular darts. The collar buttons over on the left side with two metal buttons and extends into a ruffle at the back of the dress, suggesting a jacket. Third, Augustabernard combines the jacket and cape in this suit of wool. The straight skirt is high at the waistline and is worn with a white satin blouse. The short cashmere cape from Augustabernard, sketched fourth, is tucked over the shoulders and makes the wrap for the dress shown on the seated figure. This dress has a yoke and puff sleeves of crimped white lawn, while the frock itself is blue cashmere. The twisted girdle is cut in one with the blouse front.

Spring Modes Seen in All Their Radiance Along Azure Coast

Woolen Fabrics Are Chosen by the Majority of the Most Fashionable and Chic Parisiennes.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—(Special.)—Riviera styles differ from the southern fashions seen at Palm Beach The weather man takes a hand in making them different. The azure coast of France is bright and sunny, but it offers no such relaxing warmth as other southern resorts. The clothes that promenade up and down the Boulevard Croisette at Cannes every morning when the who's who of the haut monde are engaged in the sacred rites of the constitutional, are the kind seen on the Champs-Elysées of a spring morning. For this reason Riviera styles in January forecast the town styles of April and May

Woolen fabrics are used to make the coats, frocks. and suits that women wear in this famous resort The great favorites this January are ribbed wools belonging to the serge family, but having either a satin surface or a woolly nap. A whole regiment of jerseys which look like anything else are fashion's favorites, too. There is a jersey which looks like rough tweed, another that looks like serge, and one more that has an angel skin finish that is a smooth satin surface without luster. Flannel and cashmere are a smooth pair that some of the smartest women have chosen for their Riviera suits.

Small capes in fur or cloth are O. K. wraps over a simple woolen frock. In the middle of the day, when the sun may be called hot by an optimist, cloth capes are worn by certain chic women, but the short fur cape rules the evening.

The supremely simple tailored suit is a hot favorite with smart women. This suit has as a new feature a skirt that is straight in line and that has a high waisted top. Its jacket is always well tailored and may be any length from bolero on down to the hips. Many of the suits seen at Cannes are minus collars, but collared suits are also worn.

The long coat with a redingote influence about it somewhere is the preferred full length wrap of the smartest ladies. In distinction from the redingote of this winter the new coat is more feminine, with a draped collar or scarf and often with fancy sleeves.

Blue the Popular Color.

The woolen coat-dress, made to look more like a suit than a dress, is going strong. This dress is extremely simple without being severely tailored or masculine in appearance.

One day in Cannes convinces the fashion observer The great favorites this January are ribbed wools that there is a big bull market on blue. Blue suits, blue coats, and blue dresses are worn by all the Who's Who of Chic.

Light and bright red is the sporting shade of these same women, and is seen in orangy tones, usually, though some women take their bright red pure. Others prefer orange with a lot of red in it.

Pale beige and copper brown are colors O. K.'d by exclusive exponents of fashion. However, in spite of the allure of color, the brightest stars of style that are to be found on the Riviera this season are wearing black or blue with white.

The Mainbocher coat shown at the extreme left is the wrap that most great ladies have chosen to wear over their white, beige, or blue frocks for morning promenades. It is navy blue and is made of a soft. woolly surfaced serge. This is the feminized redingote in its perfection. The usual revers are replaced by a draped collar that may be pulled close around the neck as shown, or opened into a wide draped shawl collar that, somehow, looks like revers.

The double breasted closing buttons with blue buttons and there is a plain belt of self material The joining of the sleeve with the coat gives a wide shoulder line, as the body of the coat is placed out over the sleeve in points. The sleeve is bishop and is tucked above a buttoned cuff.

A Practical Frock.

Next, on the right, a bit in the background, is the smart coat dress of the new season. It comes from Augustabernard and is made of blue jersey, cut princess fashion, and opened diagonally down the left side of the front. The shawl collar of this dress is dark blue with darts of green set in to make it flare. It buttons over with metal buttons to the left hip and extends around the back to imitate a jacket, as shown in the background. A big bow of green fills in the neck in front, completing this smart and practical frock.

In the center is Augustabernard's new cape-jacket suit made of black smooth woolen. The jacket is belted with brown leather and the cape covers the back and forms the sleeves. The skirt of this suit is straight with a high belt of crossed bias bands, which you can see in the background on the extreme right; bands buttoning at the center back. The blouse is white satin with long sleeves and is crushed into a knot at the V-neckline in front.

A Marie Alphonsine tam o' shanter is shown with the jacket of this suit. It is made of black velvet ribbon, striped with white straw braid and has a bow at the top of the crown.

The seated figure and the one standing beside it show another Augustabernard ensemble that is going over well with fashionable women in the south. The dress is made of a dark, violet-blue cashmere and it has a crimped yoke and short puff sleeves of white lawn. The cashmere meets this yoke just below the bust, and makes the rest of the one piece dress

By clever cutting the crossed girdle emerges from the front of the waist and crosses, passing around the waistline and buttoning in the back. The contriving of this girdle is a dressmaking stunt of the first order and helps to make this simple frock a real Paris creation.

The short cape, shown on the standing figure, is a wrap that makes the ensemble. It is tucked over the shoulders, cut circular, and has a narrow band collar that becomes ties at the front.

Chic Little Hats.

Eight button white antelope gloves are worn with this ensemble, and the hat shown on the seated figure is a blue straw sailor hiked up in the back by a bandeau covered with white narcissi having yellow centers. It comes from Le Monnier and is one of the first spring hats from Paris.

The hat shown with the cape is from Colette Goupy and is made of blue satin ribbon, loops of which make a halo around the head Twisted red and blue ribbon in front ends in a bow over the left ear

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS SNAPSHOTS

French fabric manufacturers report that crimpled silks, having a surface like crepe paper, are the big material success for next spring. The newest is a crimpled satin.

Shoes are the last detail of Paris fashions to go period. Perugia's newest slippers are inspired from footwear of the 17th and 18th centuries These slippers are pumps with prodigiously long tongues of leather up to the instep and oversize buckles atop of them.

Helstern is making the most striking pumps of the new season. They're mosaics of the varicolored leather with plain leather heels.

French modistes are using all the flowers from Grandma's garden to trim spring bonnets. Flowers threaten to supplant feathers as the universal decoration for spring and summer hats

As Romanticists Most Men Are Sad Failures

By Doris Blake.

WANTED: Young men to attend classes in romance and lovemaking.

That, gentlemen, is the suggestion implied in Bee's letter. As satisfactory Romeos, I take it from Bee's and many other letters, you men just don't exist. You have much to learn about the road to the feminine heart Your style is too crude. Too abrupt. Too matter of fact. You meet your girl. Maybe you tell her the first time out that she is grand, or she's the baby for you! And then the diet of sweets for her ear dies a quick and sudden death. You told her once, didn't you? Well, that ought to be enough for her. You're not going around with any other girl. Isn't that something? If you happen to be mar-

[Continued on page two.]

Beauty Answers

Y. H.: YES, APPLICATION OF diluted peroxide of hydrogen will whiten the skin. If applied to the face, care must be used to keep it away from the eyebrows and lashes.

S. B.: HAIR GROWS QUICKEST on a healthy scalp. Brush your hair morning and night for five minutes. and massage the scalp with the finger tips.

H. D.: YOU WANT TO DRINK from six to eight glasses of water daily. Evacuation is added by this practice.

Parents Need to Banish Feeling of Inferiority and Inadequacy

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

"I HAVE a problem. My little boy gets so impatient when he builds with his blocks. Sometimes he cries and then knocks them over."

This is not really a behavior problem. It attains no such troublous proportions as that. It IS behavior, but NOT a problem.

"My little girl is becoming a problem. She touches, handles and pulls at everything. I don't like to think what will become of her if this keeps up."

Once again these symptoms are not the earmarks of a problem child. They are really just simple behavior —not problem behavior.

I could add to these extracts dozens of others from the letters of parents who are worried over changes in their children's behavior and are ready to label them problems. Then, as soon as the word "problem" appears in their vocabulary, they begin to feel futile. They think, "This job is too difficult for me." A feeling of helplessness and discouragement follows. And each of these feelings—futility, discouragement, inadequacy—makes them more helpless to deal with the child.

Now, discouragement has never helped any one. To feel that whatever you are doing is futile tends to paralyze your efforts.

Back in the Picture.

There was a time not so long ago when parents were so talked to, so talked at and criticized that the poor things developed intense feelings of inferiority. They wondered if they weren't the fifth wheel on the wagon and hadn't just better fade out of the picture and leave the children to their betters.

Only the other night, at a progressive school where a parents' meeting was being held, several fathers rose up and said, "I think there's one thing we parents need badly and that is to be relieved of this feeling of inferiority."

Well, all that is not as it should be. Depreciating fathers and mothers is no the way to push the wheel of progress. Besides it is out of style as an indoor sport, and in print, also. Parents are back in the picture stronger than ever before. Their power in the lives of their children is recognized once again. All sorts of

[Continued on page five.]

Start to Plan Menus Now for Lenten Season

By Mary Meade.

ON Feb. 10, Ash Wednesday, the season of Lent will begin, and will continue for forty days, exclusive of Sundays, through the Saturday before Easter. It's a time of fasting and abstinence from food. The fact that we try to abstain from food should not lessen our responsibility in providing three meals a day. On the contrary, the responsibility should be greater. It may be exhausting to our imagination to have to plan menus with the restriction of certain foods from our diet. But that is where we hope to be of some inspiration to you.

Lent does not begin until ten days from now, but if you see recipes here that you think you might like to use, clip them now and put them away carefully—though not so carefully that you can't find them.

Commemorates Forty Day Fast.

After a brief historical sketch of the origin of Lent, then, we will get down to the difficult problem of preparing suitable Lenten dishes.

Lent is supposed to have been in-

[Continued on page two.]

As Romanticists Most Men Are Sad Failures

Diamonds in Rough Are Advised to Study Art of Advanced Lovemaking.

[Continued from page one.]

ried to the girl, perhaps you add: "Well, I bring home the bacon. Isn't that enough?"

More Than Riches and Jewels.

Maybe it should be enough! Maybe it would be enough if it weren't a woman you were dealing with. But so long as you are dealing with the female part of the human race, she is going on yearning for that something that matters more than diamonds and pearls. And if you don't give it to her and some other fellow does, though he may be not half your stature in noble qualities, she may not elope with him, but she is going to go on wishing you were more like him.

Let's cite Bee's case, by way of being a little more concrete. For two years she has been going steadily with Jack. There is an understanding between them. Marriage will be the eventual outcome, so the understanding reads. The families on both sides approve. Everything is O. K. with everybody concerned and interested. Jack is starting out in his profession and it will be two years more before marriage can be accomplished.

Enters Hank upon the scene. His intentions to date have assumed no serious form. Bee doesn't feel at the moment that she could care for him in the big way she feels for her Jack. BUT, Hank has the art of which we have been speaking. He has the line that tickles the female ear. He isn't a lightweight, either. No gigolo, or anything like that. He's a regular, with a good job and everything. And he knows just what to say and to do to please, Bee reports.

Just a Diamond in the Rough.

Jack, though a diamond in the rough, is negligent with those "little things" dear to every girl, Bee relates. He is forgetful; so utterly different from what Bee would like him to be that she has doubts about a pleasant life together. His main fault is his lack of attention. He takes her out and she might be the car he parked outside so far as paying her attention is concerned. His retort to Bee's argument that she could use a little more of the devotion she craves is that she is "nothing but a silly kid. He's with her, isn't he?" He adds: "If I get to care more for somebody else, I'll tell you about it." Hank, meanwhile, concentrates on the business of making Bee feel she is a girl in a million. "And it is marvelous," Bee tells. "And when I compare the two, Hank looks so much more favorable."

Anyway, it begins to look as if Jack will have to join up with a class devoted to the study of What a Young Man Should Do or be sunk.

If you are going to keep a girl waiting for a couple of years, you have to give her something and often to pacify that long wait. But here's the real point of introducing this theme today for the attention of our young men, and for the older ones, too!

Slow Moving Males.

To put it straight, you men have been noticeably slow in catching up with woman movements. You were painfully slow in attempting to conform to the "modern independent" when she was strutting her big freedom act. It is doubtful if you ever did catch up with her.

Well, there has been a change going on here of late with our girls. They are not the hijacking, hardboiled, swearing flappers of a few years ago. They are not the pay your own way sisters they used to be. They are not competitors in the drinking sense any more. Not the smart young women of the current era!

They are not such loud voiced competitors in a business way, either, if you will notice that! They are working on a new act! A new act stolen from all the old wives' wisdom of the ages. So, having flopped, or in the process of flopping back, on the sure fire arts of coquetry and charm—well, they just have to have a man who will play the heavy Romeo rôle. And that's where you come in, brother! You can't fire an "O. K. kid, let's get tied," at a girl graduate of the new school of feminine education and expect her to swoon with joy. That line was accepted in the now defunct period of fifty-fifty dinner checks and girl hip flasks. It went all right when woman was asserting herself and her rights all over the place.

New Type Demanded.

But with the new day woman craves a male in accordance with her new style. The informal, take everything for granted boy of yesterday won't do. He is expected to work at the game of pleasing, too

The order goes for the married men, too! This well known depression of ours has chastened the career urge out of a lot of us women. It has sent us back to tending the home fires. But with this reservation: The men have to be appreciative companions or we'll walk out on them again. They can't just park us inside the four walls and say: "Woman, you stay put and don't bother me!"

No fooling! There is a definitely changed view about feminine education. It is no secret that the competitive business-careering on which woman launched herself some ten or fifteen years ago, left much to be desired for the woman. With painfully few exceptions the competition did not work. So the new woman movement is to concentrate on the things at which she has always worked best.

In support of this new educational trend let me call your attention to the increasing clamor for school or clinics where the art of captivating men and holding them is studied.

Revival of Domesticity.

Another feature for your attention is the general revival of domesticity. Don't sniff at that. Men who formerly devoted their writing efforts to snuffing out the home fires are now setting themselves down in print as converts to the old-home idea. You can't read the papers or magazines without noticing this trend.

And I gather from my store of woman confidences that what this new movement needs to hurry it along is more romantic promise from the men.

The Tribune Cook Book

Mushrooms and Curry Combined with Eggs and Fish Change the Usual Lenten Dish Into a Delicacy

[Continued from page one.]

troduced with a view to commemorating Christ's temptation and his fasting forty days in the wilderness. At first, it was a voluntary fast, continuing forty hours, corresponding to Friday and Saturday before Easter, the time during which He lay in the grave. In time, however, this custom changed considerably, and from voluntary it became a regularly prescribed fast, generally observed by Christians.

In the fifth and sixth centuries the period was extended to thirty-six days. The four days to make forty, which were later added, were introduced either by Gregory the Great in the sixth century or Gregory II. in the eighth.

The whole week before Easter beginning with Palm Sunday, was kept as holy time, but the fifth, sixth, and seventh days were regarded as peculiarly sacred above the other days of the week. This week was called the Great week and Passion week. The fifth day was Maundy-Thursday, the sixth Good Friday, and the seventh was the Great Sabbath, observed as a day of rigorous fasting.

Religious worship was celebrated at night and continued until dawn—"till cock crowing"—the time when the Lord is supposed to have risen from the grave.

Origin of Ash Wednesday.

Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent, and especially observed in the Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches, was so named, it is allèged by some, from the custom during the early ages of the church, of penitents appearing on that day in sackcloth and ashes to receive absolution. Hence, it was called the day of ashes. Other writers do not record this explanation. Neither was Ash Wednesday the first day of Lent in the ancient church. Not until the time of Gregory the Great or Gregory II. was the period of fasting extended to make the forty days.

But in 1091 it was enacted in council that on Wednesday, the first day of the fast, the "faithful laymen as well as clerks, women as well as men, should have their heads sprinkled with ashes. The ashes used at this ceremony must be made from the branches of the olive or palm that was blessed on the Palm Sunday of the previous year."

From the fact that eggs are so rich in food value and contain so much protein for the building and repairing of body tissue they make excellent substitutions for meat. These dishes will form the main course of menus around which you can build.

A Chicago hostess serving coffee and wafers to her afternoon guests. Simplicity should always be the keynote of entertaining and meal planning during Lent.

JAPANESE EGGS.

- ⅓ cup rice.
- ½ cup shrimp, or 1 small can shrimp.
- 1½ cups milk.
- ⅓ teaspoon salt.
- ⅛ teaspoon grated onion.
- ⅛ teaspoon celery salt.
- 4 green pepper rings.
- 2 tablespoons flour.
- 3 tablespoons melted butter.
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms.
- 4 eggs.
- 4 slices tomato.

Cook the rice in boiling salted water until tender. While the rice is cooking, make a white sauce of milk, flour, and one tablespoon of butter. Brown the mushrooms and onion in the remaining butter and add to the white sauce. Add the shrimp and seasonings. When the rice is done, drain, form into molds by pressing into a measuring cup up to the ¼ cup mark. Unmold on a hot platter and place a slice of tomato on each mold. Poach the eggs, place a poached egg on each mold, pour hot sauce around, garnish with pepper rings, and serve.

EGGS TETRAZZINI.

- 4 hard cooked eggs.
- ½ cup milk.
- ½ cup mushrooms.
- ⅓ cup diced celery.
- ¼ cup blanched almonds.
- 1 teaspoon peppery table sauce.
- ½ four ounce package spaghetti.
- 2 teaspoons flour.
- 1 tablespoon minced onion.
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper.
- 4 tablespoons butter.
- Salt to taste.

Cook the spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Brown the almonds in the butter. Remove the almonds from the pan and brown the vegetables. Add the flour and stir until slightly thickened, then add the milk. Chop three of the eggs and add to the vegetables. Add the seasoning. To serve, pile the spaghetti in the center of a hot platter, surround with the vegetable-egg mixture, and garnish with the browned almonds and slices of egg.

SCALLOPED EGGS AND SHRIMP.

- 1 small can or 1 cup shrimp.
- 4 eggs, hard cooked.
- ⅓ cup bread crumbs.
- 1 tablespoon butter.
- 1 cup milk.
- 2 tablespoons flour.
- 2 tablespoons butter.
- ⅛ teaspoon salt.

Make a white sauce of the milk, flour, two tablespoons of butter, and salt. In a buttered casserole alternate a thin layer of white sauce, a layer of sliced eggs, one of shrimp, and one of crumbs. Garnish the top layer with a few whole shrimp and slices of egg. Dot top with butter [one tablespoon]. Bake in a moderate oven.

EGGS AND ASPARAGUS AU GRATIN.

- 6 hard cooked eggs.
- ¼ teaspoon celery salt.
- ½ cup grated cheese.
- 1 No. 2 can green asparagus.
- 1 four ounce package egg noodles boiled until tender.
- 1⅓ cups white sauce.

Arrange a layer of noodles in a buttered baking dish. Follow with layers of asparagus tips, sliced eggs, cheese, and noodles. Cover with the white sauce and sprinkle with grated cheese and salt. Bake in a moderate oven [375 degrees F.] for 20 minutes, or until the cheese is browned.

Vegetable dishes can not be ignored. Potato pancakes will make a good supper dish.

POTATO PANCAKES.

- ⅓ cup grated potatoes.
- ⅓ cup flour.
- ⅛ teaspoon salt.
- 1 tablespoon melted shortening.
- 2 eggs.

Combine all the ingredients. Beat thoroughly until the mixture is well blended. The batter will seem quite thin. Put the batter by spoonsful on a hot greased griddle, spread out thin, and cook until one side is brown and crisp. Turn and finish cooking. The cakes should be thin, brown, and crisp on the edges.

TOMATO SOUFFLE.

- ½ cup tomato pulp.
- 1 cup rich white sauce.
- 2 tablespoons grated cheese.
- Salt and pepper.
- 3 tablespoons cooked macaroni, chopped.
- 1 tablespoon melted butter.
- 3 eggs.

Mix the tomato pulp with white sauce and bring to the boiling point and simmer a few minutes. Add the cheese, seasoning, and macaroni, which has been mixed with the melted butter. Add the egg yolks, stir well, and finally add the whites, which have been beaten stiff. Pour into a buttered casserole and bake until firm.

MUSHROOMS WITH EGGS.

Clean the mushrooms carefully and stew 15 minutes in a little milk seasoned with butter, salt, and pepper. Remove the mushrooms and place them in a deep pie dish, thicken the liquid with a flour and water paste, and pour it over them. Sprinkle the bread crumbs over the top. Break the eggs into a saucer and slip each one separately on to the crumbs until the surface is covered. Be careful not to break the yolks. Bake in a moderate oven until the eggs are set.

CURRIED CRAB.

- Olive oil.
- 1 cup crabmeat.
- 1 cup flaked halibut.
- 1½ cups milk, scalded.
- ⅓ cup cream.
- Salt and pepper.
- 2 teaspoons curry powder.
- 4 tablespoons flour.
- 2 tablespoons butter.
- 1 medium onion, finely minced.
- 1 small clove garlic, cut up.

Allow the onion and garlic to cook gently in a little olive oil until tender. Add the melted butter, then the sifted flour and curry powder. Add the hot milk and beat until smooth. Add the other ingredients, heat thoroughly, and serve with rice ring.

SALMON PIE.

- 2 cups flaked salmon.
- 2 cups thick white sauce.
- Salt and pepper.
- Hot mashed potatoes.
- ½ cup cream.
- 1 tablespoon onion juice.
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Line the bottom of a buttered baking dish with hot mashed potatoes. Combine all the rest of the ingredients and pour over the potatoes. With a pastry bag, pipe the mashed potatoes on the top of the dish. Bake in a moderate oven until thoroughly heated and until the potatoes are browned.

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Needlework

Hats of Crushable or Pliable Straw Are the Happiest Choice for Resort Wear.

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang even or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework, write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, if a personal reply is desired.

By Clotilde.

IN selecting hats for southern resorts and cruise wear, one must consider the practical aspect of pliable straws and crushable fabrics. The hat shown today is made from the rough straw, new this season, called shark skin. The shading of this hat is chartreuse green, trimmed with contrasting colors of vermilion, olive green and gray three inch velvet ribbons. The narrow brim turns high over the left side, dipping down over the right side.

In this same luggage should be found the "town" or "going ashore" hat, in a small mushroom brim of black milan straw, trimmed with black and white striped angel skin ribbon. This ribbon is crushed around the crown to the right side where it ends in a soft flat bow. Angel skin ribbon was known as "shoe-polish" or "lacquer" ribbon a few seasons age.

A small hat of tweed or wool material made up in a sectional crown was designed for deck wear in a new shade of beige, called naugatine. A beret of stitched black taffeta, adorable for "town" wear, is excellent to include in the cruise wardrobe. A black quill, covered on one side with gold paint, catches up the folds in the back and adds to the style of the hat.

The coloring selected for mellow contrasts are navy blue and raspberry, and citron green with pink, yellow, or a dark green. Chartreuse green with a navy blue and Spanish tile with either pirate or Kelly green are good combinations that have been holding first place for some time.

Detachable trimmings are new notes for resort or cruise millinery. Sets of gay bandings in all the new shadings, four quills of different colorings, and feather fancies come in colored groups to wear with the different costumes.

Pet Recipes

Do you have a favorite recipe that you'd like to pass on to others to enjoy? Address it to "Pet Recipes," Chicago Tribune.

Dried Apple Cake.

Soak 3 cups of chopped dried apples all night in enough water to allow them to swell. Boil them in 3 cups of sorghum until nearly tender; add 1 cup of seeded raisins and boil until apples are done. Cool and add 3 cups of flour, 1 cup of butter, 3 eggs, 1 teaspoon of soda, 1 teaspoon of allspice, 1 teaspoon of cloves and 1 cup of nuts. Bake in two layers in a steady oven. Put together with icing. M. C.

Jungle Beasts Old Pets to Woman Taxidermist

Mammoths, saber toothed tigers, and dinosaurs are just so many old pets of Miss Ruth Jury, only woman taxidermist at Carnegie museum in Pittsburgh, Pa., but she balks at stuffing a snake. She has been preserving animals since she was a child.

A medal was recently presented to Miss Jennie C. Powers of Philadelphia, Pa., for having attended Sunday school without absence for 56 years and four months, with a total of 2,928 observances, beginning at babyhood. This is regarded as a world's record for Sunday school attendance.

Miss Mary Emma Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke college and a member of several international peace societies, has been selected as woman representative to the general disarmamnt conference of the league of nations, to convene in Geneva on Feb. 2. She will be the first woman ever to sit in a major disarmament conference as an accredited delegate.

New Robes Copy Top Coats.

PARIS.—(AP)—Lounging robes cut like double breasted topcoats are designed for the woman tired of trailing chiffons. The robes, made of soft wool or heavy satin, are designed with straight sleeves, mannish revers and cuffs, and closed with bold buttons of a contrasting color.

KNITTING WOOL
RUG YARNS
Priced Card of 400 Samples FREE
BOUCLE YARN—For Knitted Suits
2 oz. Skein, 50c—Card of 50 Samples FREE
40 SMALL SKEINS GERMANTOWN ASSORTED SMALL COLORS $1.00
Colonial Yarn House, 1228 Cherry St., Phila., Pa.

Foot Aches Detract from Beauty

Feet That Are Poorly Shod, Bad Posture and Faulty Walk Are Often the Cause of Arch Trouble.

By Antoinette Donnelly.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—One great shoe improvement I note in my time is the comparatively few run down heels seen today. That is, badly run down. You do see a slight dent on the side of a heel more often than is good for the feet. But it is surely a girl without much vanity these days who steps out in a shoe even slightly run down.

I thought of this the other day as I watched a young colored attendant in a salon. My interest in watching her was to see how she could pilot herself on those pathetically rundown shoes. She did it, all right. But it must take practice to get across a room on heels like that. I was surprised that she was allowed to appear in this particular place, even though in her menial capacity. I asked no questions, so don't know why, but it shows that we have gone a long way when we are so chagrined at the sight of badly shod feet.

Arch Needs Protection.

But what does surprise me is the number of queries I receive about arches in one stage or another of ache and pain. It would seem that if we could catch on so universally to the benefits of straight heels we should be more adept in learning about proper arch fitting shoes; or, rather, shoes that fit so that the arch is properly protected.

I walked the other day behind a man and woman, obviously husband and wife, and fairly young. The woman was limping badly. Finally, she leaned up against a wall and cried: "My arches hurt so terribly. I can't go another step." And that is trouble—when the arches get to that stage.

I have an acquaintance who is very tall and not very strong and who for years has suffered arch trouble. It was only discovered recently at a visit with an orthopedic shoe maker that she was wearing shoes a size and a half too long, thereby letting her arch and foot slip down too far in her shoes. More often, the trouble is with the shoe that is a bit too short.

But the shoe is not always the trouble. Arch troubles begin with letting the small child walk with toes turned out. It's curious, too, that often as this mistake has been pointed out, children are still allowed to go on uncorrected. It's curious, too, how many grownups still walk this way. You can see this for yourself any day at a busy corner if you just watch feet.

Difficult Habit to Change.

It's intensely difficult to get over the habit of walking with toes turned out after one has spent youth and the twenties doing it. Nothing short of a period of concentrated straight line walking will help, either. You practically have to begin to learn to walk all over again. Which reminds me of the silver lining some women can extract from their dark clouds. A woman was ill in the hospital for months. Her rejoicing was not so much that her major operation was a huge success, but the fact that she had to learn to walk again and, in learning, got the trick of pointing the toes straight ahead.

Another cause of this arch trouble is overweight. Women who never knew they had feet before find with the accumulation of fifteen, twenty, or more pounds that their arches fall them. The extra burden of weight counts, of course, but what also counts is the fact that overweight people are notoriously averse to walking. They claim their arches hurt. So the feet muscles get little exercise.

It doesn't follow that all people overweight suffer arch complaints, nor that you have to be overweight to get it. One woman known to me couldn't be called overweight by the largest stretch of the imagination and she suffers untold agonies with her feet. But her case has been diagnosed as the result of bad posture. The weight is so unevenly distributed and the strain of holding herself in an upright position draws terribly on the foot muscles.

Correct Posture and Walk.

The popular impression is that the shoes must be wrong when the arches begin to twinge and ache. Pair after pair of shoes are bought and thrown away. Now, if one pair of corrective shoes, after expert professional advice on them, shows no improvement—the other contributing features should be investigated. Especially, look for the toeing out fault and for the faulty posture.

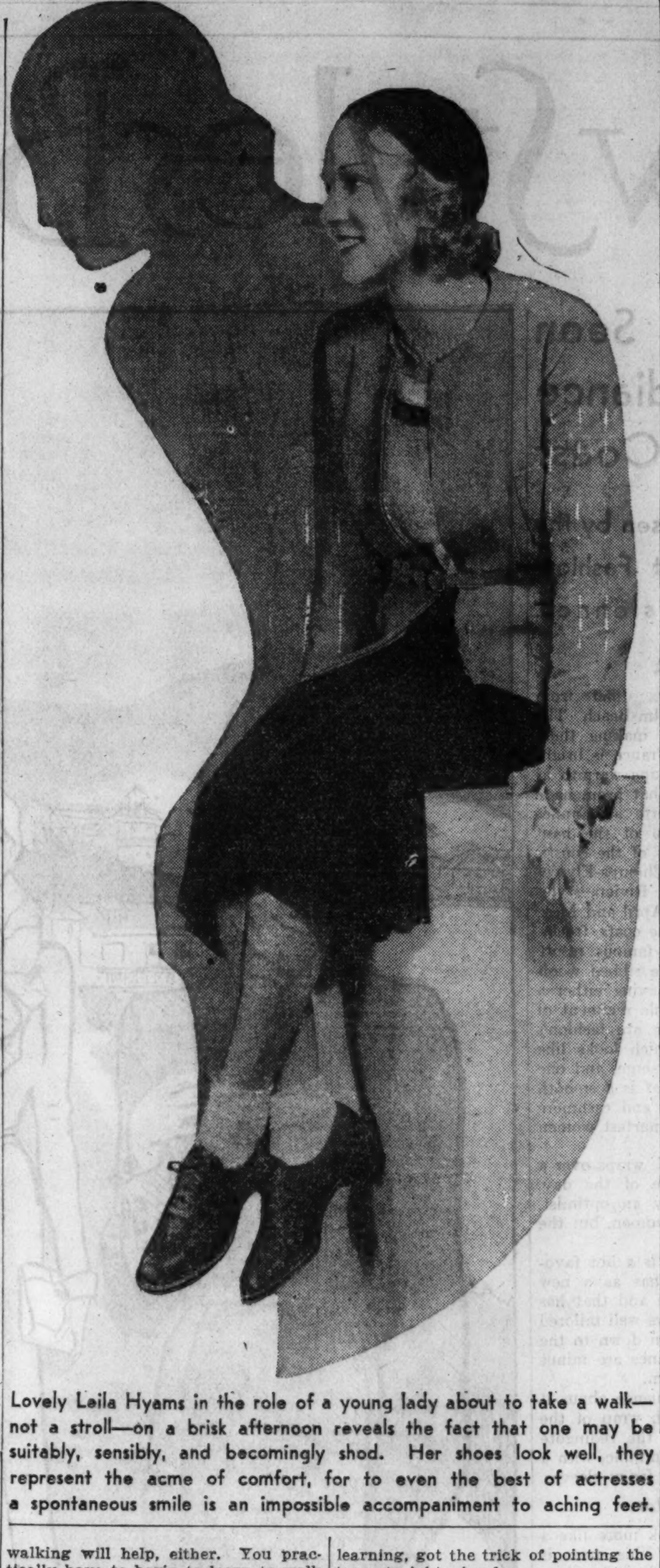
Walking with the toes turned out instead of pointed straight ahead, puts a strain on the arches. Flat feet are eventually the outcome if the foot position is not corrected. You look at the flat foot pedestrians on the street and see how their feet are spread at an almost 45 degree angle. With women, vanity ought to be sufficient of a ruling motive to inspire the toes straight ahead order. The feet look twice their size gallumping along with toes outspread. The habit is so ingrained with some women that when they are sitting the feet are turned out at this most unprepossessing angle. The sight is not pretty.

In the early stages of arch trouble, exercise may be all that is needed for correction and the throwing away of bad shoes if they have been at fault. The exercises are simple. One excellent one is to rise up on the ball of the foot and down lightly on the heel. Do it in stockinged feet or bare. Up and down thirty times or more. This strengthens the long arch that extends from heel to toe. Another is to walk around the room on the toes. And this one is awfully good: Stand with the feet parallel. Keep the toes on the floor. Raise the inner border of the sole up and out. Keep the knees straight. And this fourth one is also good: Sit with the knees crossed. With the foot of the leg on top, describe circles. Reverse and circle with other foot.

Aches Reflected in Face.

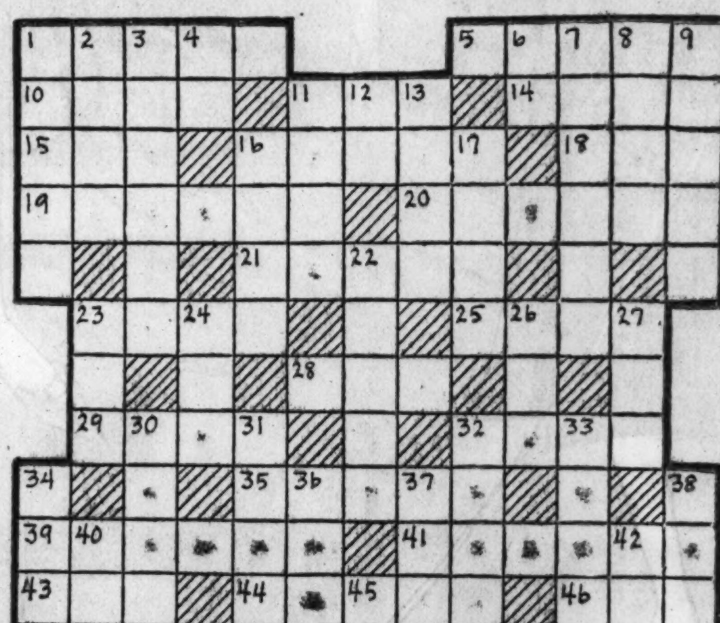
I do think, though, that with arch trouble, because it can grow into such a perfect menace, you should waive economy and consult an orthopedist. But one thing that you can do for yourself that helps immeasurably is to pull up the chest to help you get more even weight distribution. Correct your posture. The promiscuous buying of arch supports is not advisable. Making arch supports for the individual foot is a matter of skill and experience. If supports need to be worn, they should be fitted expertly to the individual arch need. The orthopedist is in a position to advise on this, likewise to advise on the type of footgear needed.

No need to revive here the bromide about foot arches showing in the face. Those who have no foot trouble would not understand. And those who suffer from weak, fallen, broken arches, don't have to have any one tell them how the face suffers, too. But the fact that the face is the broadcasting station for what is going on inside the shoes should inspire us women to keep the arches in the best of condition.



Lovely Leila Hyams in the role of a young lady about to take a walk—not a stroll—on a brisk afternoon reveals the fact that one may be suitably, sensibly, and becomingly shod. Her shoes look well, they represent the acme of comfort, for to even the best of actresses a spontaneous smile is an impossible accompaniment to aching feet.

Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1. A title
5. Highly important.
10. Very dark
11. A flying mammal
14. Wise
15. A tree
16. A fruit
18. Devoted to a religious life
19. Discontinues
20. Put together
21. Spread
23. Snakes
25. To walk
28. A chart
29. A bird
32. City
35. Measure
39. A thick paint
41. Sea ducks
43. "— Hur"
44. Pertaining to nose
46. Negative
47. Anger
49. Incline head
50. Highest point
51. Place of public interest
52. Besides

DOWN.

1. A tree
2. Capable
3. Natives of 42 down
4. Upon
6. Exists
7. Confused knot
8. Illness
9. Makes loans
11. Most desirable
12. Exist
13. A volume
16. Not so much
17. Tidings
22. To cook
23. Assist
24. Cushion
26. A number
27. Fasten
30. A fruit
31. Foreboding
32. Tree
33. A violent twist
34. An animal
36. Enthusiasm
37. Peruse
38. A plant
40. Close to
42. A city
45. Therefore
48. Measure
50. In

[Answer on page five.]

Answers to Love Queries

Hopeful Prospects.

Dear Miss Blake: I love a fellow who cares little for me, although he dates me once in a while. He is influenced by his boy friend, who doesn't want him to go with me. Please advise. CATHERINE."

Why would he date you at all if he doesn't like you? It doesn't sound feasible to me.

Extend the Invitation.

"Dear Miss Blake: The boy I like asked to take me home from a party but I had a date. Would it be proper for me to invite him to my house? "GREEN EYES."

Quite proper, Green Eyes.

Try Flattery Bait.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am fond of a boy who is bashful, knowing that I go with other boys, he will not ask me out. What shall I do? DOTTIE."

Plan a little party, include him, and make a little fuss over him.

He's Offended.

"Dear Miss Blake: My boy friend asked me to go riding. I refused. He does not talk to me now. What's his reason? CONNIE."

You can't expect to offend a boy's pride like that and have him come back for more.

Fault Is with You.

"Dear Miss Blake: My girl gave me up because I am jealous of her. Please advise. HEART BROKEN."

Now you know what's the matter, so you ought to have the jealousy trait pretty well in hand.

Plenty of Proof.

"Dear Miss Blake: I receive many phone calls from a boy. Do you think he likes me? IMPATIENCE."

Phone calls run into money so it would seem that the boy has some feeling for you.

He's Merely Bashful.

"Dear Miss Blake: The boy I love is very attentive at parties, but when I meet him on the street he doesn't speak. Does he care? BLONDIE."

He may be just bashful, one of those boys who recover their poise in a crowd.

Wants a Girl Friend.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 18 and have no girl friend. How can I go about getting one? C. M."

Learn to dance if you can't, and then brush up on the art of saying the nice and agreeable things to the young ladies.

Actions Belie His Words.

"Dear Miss Blake: My friend says he loves me but his actions don't always prove it. How can I be sure? "GINGER."

I can't judge very well from the little information you extended.

Mercolized Wax Beautifies Any Skin

THE thousands of women who use Mercolized Wax are rewarded with smooth, young skin and cheeks glowing with color. Simply pat Mercolized Wax on the face each night as if it were a cold cream. Mercolized Wax adheres to the skin and gently removes the surface film in tiny, invisible particles. Even such persistent blemishes as freckles, tan, pimples and liver spots are cleared away. The natural, healthy, under-skin forms a new complexion. It is clear, soft and lovely. Your face looks years younger.

The woman does not live whose complexion cannot be made more beautiful by using pure Mercolized Wax. It will bring youth and whiteness up from beneath an aged, weathered skin. Mercolized Wax has been making complexions radiantly lovely for over twenty years. Let it make your complexion fresher and prettier.

Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. *Powdered Saxolite reduces wrinkles and age signs.* Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent. It overcomes oiliness and enlarged pores. It tightens and tones the underlying tissues, improves facial contour and stimulates and refreshes the skin.

The Best Breakfast For Winter Mornings—
Hot Griddle Cakes!
BAKED ON A
New Square "Wear-Ever"
ALUMINUM GRIDDLE

25% More Baking Surface.... Four Golden Brown Cakes Baked At a Time.... at All Department, Hardware and House-furnishing Stores
NO GREASE!
NO SMOKE!
NO ODOR!
REG. PRICE $1.75
LIMITED TIME PRICE 98c
On Sale Now See your nearest dealer

Palaces for the Pekingese

These Small "Lion Dogs" Have Been Beloved by the Chinese Since the Fourteenth Century.

By Robert Joos.

THE Pekingese's rise to favor as a popular house dog has been remarkable, when we consider that the records show this little dog made its first appearance in this country in 1898, although this breed was introduced in England as early as 1860. The Pekingese, commonly called "Peke," is distinctly of Chinese origin and old records of that country show this dog used as a subject in Chinese art as early as 1368, although the depictions were in rather a crude manner, not doing justice to the attractiveness of this breed.

The story goes that an English raiding party discovered several of these dogs in one of the old Chinese palaces in 1860 and took them to England where they were kept by royalty. It was sometime later before others were smuggled into England, as the Chinese held them as sacred possessions and were jealous of having them leave their native land.

This blue ribbon winner, Roi of Wade, owned by Mrs. Brice L. True of Dayton, O., has the long, silky and profuse hair typical of the high grade Pekingese.

The Lion Dog.

The Pekingese is also referred to as "the lion dog," which is based on the old legend that he was once a lion and was changed into a dog by a fairy goddess. It seems that the ancient Chinese artists, who had never seen a real live lion, took this dog as their prototype and then worked on their own imagination to a great extent.

There are so many interesting legends of this historic and interesting breed of dogs that lately Annie Coath Dixey, an English authoress, has written an interesting book on "The Lion Dog of Peking." When reading this book one can readily see why the Chinese regarded this dog as sacred and guarded against its introduction to other lands.

Notwithstanding the many difficulties encountered in getting specimens into Europe and this country, the Pekingese is today one of our most popular so-called toy breeds. It is a lady's dog, adaptable to close quarters, is quite intelligent, an irresistible companion, courageous and attractive enough to win the attention of any one who loves beautiful coloring. Its long hair grows on a well proportioned body; the dog has a smart and compact carriage, is graceful in movement and dainty in appearance.

Small in Size.

The Pekingese should be small in size, the smaller the better. The formation of the body should be rather long with a broad chest and bow legs, feet turned outward, and the body should fall off lighter behind.

The legs should be short, rather heavy in bone, but not inclined much to coarseness as this detracts from its dainty appearance. The head should be of medium size, broad in skull, flat between the ears but rounded on the forehead with a very short and wide muzzle—not underhung, however. The face should be wrinkled, nostrils black and full and the eyes should be large and lustrous.

The ears should be moderate in size, set high in the head and V-shaped and covered with long silky hair which should extend much below the flesh of the ears proper. The tail should be well covered with long hair and should be carried in a curved manner over the dog's back, but not too tightly curled.

The coat should be rather silky, long and flat, except at the frill, where it should stand out like a lion's mane. The feathering [long hair] on thighs and tail should be very profuse, the more so the more valuable the specimen.

Diet Is Advocated.

The pekingese is strictly a house dog and should be treated as such and although it is quite hardy, it should not be exposed to cold quarters. To keep this dog in the best condition careful attention should be paid to its diet, to meals of small proportion, and foods that are nourishing, yet not fattening.

Roast beef or a little boiled mutton with cooked rice, or prepared canned dog foods, dog biscuits dry or soaked in milk, or soup are ideal foods for the peke. Always cut the meat in small pieces and a few times a week feed a little raw hamburger.

It is more advisable to feed dry meals than sloppy ones, although now and then bulky feed will do no harm. Meals at regular intervals, no feeding of dainties between meals, are much better for the dog and will keep him in better health. Insist on the "Peke" eating what you give him and do not allow him to get into the habit of choosing his food or you will have a spoiled dog, living on meat alone or some kind of dainty he relishes.

Dogs and especially toy dogs are easily spoiled, being such close companions. They are apt to develop into good beggars. Many an otherwise good Pekingese has been ruined by two much sympathy for its false appetite. Even kindness must be measured with common sense and there should be restraint in sympathy.

Meat Is Important.

There are some who say not to feed a Pekingese puppy any meat, even when it has its permanent teeth. They recommend a milk and bread diet. This is a grievous folly and not in keeping with teachings of authorities who have made a study of this subject, nor is it advised by those who have bred and raised these toy dogs for many years.

All dogs should have meat. It matters not whether they are house or yard dogs, hunters or racers. Dogs are meat eating animals and to fight nature is bound to result in a disordered system inviting disease and much trouble. Of course, it should be understood that a puppy up to the time it can use its first teeth must naturally be on a diet of pure, sweet milk. Not cold milk, however, as that is liable to cause colic.

When the Pekingese puppy reaches the age of five weeks give him a little minced chicken, free from bones, shreded boiled beef, or mutton, or a little prepared canned puppy food, but avoid big chunks of meat. Never give him chicken bones or other small bones, but a big bone to knaw on.

The Pekingese, being a very alert little fellow, is, as a rule, a good watch dog, as the duty of a watch dog is to bark at the approach of danger and not, as some think, to attack the intruder. The Peke is easily housebroken and is tidy in its habits.

Chin-Chin - - - -

By Kathleen McLaughlin

AS she tells it on herself: Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, wife of the former minister to Sweden and to Rumania, widely known in Washington and New York as well as abroad, was motoring in the east shortly before Christmas. En route to visit some friends who live just outside a small town, she stopped in the Western Union office of the village to dispatch some Christmas greeting cablegrams. One she sent to the king of Sweden. Another to her close friend, Queen Marie of Rumania. Another went to Calvin Coolidge, and others to a few more celebrities. She paid for the messages and continued on her way.

MRS. MORRIS.

Arriving at the home she was to visit, she was greeted at the door by her host with the announcement that the Western Union had telephoned ahead that an insane woman was on her way to visit them; that they didn't believe she was violent, but that if they were disturbed about it, just to call the telegraph office quietly, and they would send the police. Meanwhile, said the alert dispatcher, he would hold the cablegrams until some competent person advised what to do with them.

* *

It is reliably reported that a flock of respirators may be needed down on the University of Chicago campus to resuscitate the students who have nearly strangled, laughing at this one.

In line with the new system of education there, a board composed of the most profound minds on the campus has been at work compiling the questions for the examinations that are the crux of the new plan. These queries, designed to prove just how much an individual has mastered during the year, are being shaped and reshaped with vast care. One set intended for the division of physical sciences was sent to a professor in that section, for study. The professor sat down, answered the questions, and sent back the result to the board. A couple of days later he received the result—a grade of fifty.

On his indignant remonstrance, the board assured him he wasn't being kidded. That he actually had made no better grade than that. So the examination was revised again, and that time he and another professor, determined to see justice done, answered them jointly. That time they learned, to their infinite disgust, that they had made seventy-five.

Revision of the examination problems is still under way.

* *

Mrs. Grace L. Ackley, a retired high school teacher, is utilizing an unusual Christmas present. An old friend took a snapshot of the doorway of her home at 4306 West Jackson boulevard, had it impressed into an etching and used in one corner of the sheets of a box of stationery she presented to Mrs. Ackley.

The cottage in question was built in 1891, and was the first house constructed west of Crawford avenue. At the time, people wanted to know why she stopped there to build—why she didn't go on all the way out to China. Weeds in the vicinity were so high, she relates, that the family had to hang lanterns in the window to find their way home at night. Seven years ago the cottage was moved to the rear of the lot to make room for an apartment building.

* *

Attorney Nick Socrates regretfully admits now that his partner, Ben Davis, outsmarted him. When Davis was married recently at Lake Charles, La., a group of his friends gathered in his office and wrote telegram after telegram, to be sent collect to the bridegroom. A messenger boy was called. He regarded the stack of blanks dubiously, shook his head, and declared he couldn't send them unless the cost was guaranteed. Blithely Socrates agreed to defray the expense if they were not accepted. Next morning he got a bill for $28 plus, and listened ruefully to the telegraph company's explanation that Mr. Davis seemed suspicious and refused to accept a single one of the congratulatory wires.

* *

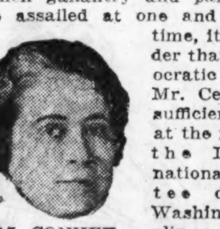
Stories of hard times in this country have so touched the hearts of natives in Batanga, Africa, that the Presbyterian board of foreign missions has received $3.77 from a missionary there, collected from the native Christians. An item in the Bulu news sheet Mefoe, indicating that there actually were people in America who had not enough to eat, so touched the Africans that they decided to do something for the starving here. The missionary stresses the fact that small as it is, the money represents such sacrifice on the part of the donors that a widow sold food to give four francs, or 16 cents. The major portion, he writes, comes from the fortunate sale of some coconuts, and gifts as small as 2 cents came from individuals who look on a five franc bill [20 cents] as a large sum.

* *

Thornton Wilder, on the faculty at the University of Chicago, told what he claims to be his only war story, at the trustees' dinner to the faculty members. Much of his time was spent in this country as an instructor for American soldiers, it appears. He was attending a dinner where a French liaison officer was explaining the various forms of communication at the front. He spoke of radio, observation balloons, messengers, etc., and finally got around to ducks. Vastly puzzled, the men listened as he eulogized the ducks, and told of their intelligence, loyalty, and endurance. Finally somebody interrupted him to ask respectfully what kind of ducks these were—wild ducks, mallards, or what? Furiously the Frenchman declared he was being insulted, and that his country was being insulted. And somehow he made it clear that the subject of his praise was not a war bird, but the war dog.

* *

When gallantry and party loyalty were assailed at one and the same time, it's no wonder that our Democratic mayor, Mr. Cermak, got sufficiently irked at the meeting of the Democratic national committee down in Washington to let slip a classic of tactlessness. He had expected to talk for twenty minutes, urging the party leaders to settle on Chicago for their convention. But when Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, Democratic national committeewoman, who was also on the program, was somehow omitted, Mayor Cermak saw red. He tossed away his carefully prepared manuscript and talked for only six minutes instead of the allotted twenty.



MRS. CONKEY.

He put over his point in great style, winding up with the energetic assurance to the company before him, which included plenty of politicians from the "the solid south," that, "You'll never be sorry if you decide to come to Chicago, for we're going to take the Republicans like Grant took Richmond!"

There was a sudden tension, a flock of scowls, and the awkward moment passed with no casualties.

Coincidences

Your strange coincidence will be printed if you will submit it to "Strange Coincidences," Chicago Tribune.

Dictionary Co-operation.

Recently, in reading history, I had occasion to look up the word "Jansenism." As I considered this an uncommon word, I doubted whether my rather small dictionary would contain it. But, strange to say, I not only opened the dictionary at the exact page on which "Jansenism" appeared but there was the word itself written in large letters at the head of the page. M. S. A.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

What was the most embarrassing moment of your life? If you care to have it published address "Embarrassing Moments," Chicago Tribune. Please write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

Rather Condescending.

I work in a store and one day I was standing at the counter arranging newspapers when a customer entered. My side glance just saw a pair of knickers, so I said, "What can I do for you, litle boy?"

Imagine my embarrassment when I looked up and saw a middle aged man standing there looking at me none too sweetly. A. J.

In Pursuit of Her Trunk.

There had been a robbery in our neighborhood and a thief got away with my car trunk. Enraged, I vowed if I ever saw it on a car I would go after it and have it back. One day in the traffic I had the opportunity to gaze long and steadily on a car trunk on the car just ahead of mine. There was my trunk—the same hinge marks where I had changed the hinges, the same color—it was identical and I was determined to have it. I followed this car but did not get the chance to pull up beside it in town, and out on the highway it sped up to 40. I followed madly. It sped to 60, so did I.

We reached another town and I ran the car into a curb. I got out and faced two astonished male faces. I demanded my right to examine that trunk and did so without a moment's waste of time. But when I opened the inside it was an altogether different trunk and not mine! The outside color, and even the hinge marks were like mine. Chagrined, I humbly begged their pardon and expected them to take me out of town and clean up on me. But they were gentlemen and laughed, although it made me feel like 2 cents. A. J. L.

Bow-wowed "Alone"

At a party, one of the young men announced that he wanted everybody to be seated, as he intended to introduce a new game. The success of the game, he explained, depended on absolute silence and every one doing exactly as he was asked to do. He then went from one person to another, and whispered something into the ear of each.

In my ear he whispered that when he counted three, I was to make a noise like a barking dog. After his whispered orders to every one, he took his position in the center of the crowd and slowly counted:

"One! Two! Three!"

As he spoke the word three, I raised my voice and shouted:

"Bow-wow!"

You can imagine my embarrassment when the crowd burst into laughter, and I realized that I was the victim of the game's joke. The young man had told the rest of the crowd to remain silent and I was the only one who had made a noise. V. H.

Motive Misjudged.

Having started housekeeping, I, of course, needed a rolling pin. Along with several others, I was waiting for service when a clerk approached me.

I asked: "Have you rolling pins?"

"No," he quickly replied, in a very earnest tone; "I am a friend of your husband." W. D. C.

Prince of Wales' Spotted Cravat Starts New Fad

LONDON.—(AP)—The prince of Wales has London's young men of fashion all bothered again, according to Tailor and Cutter.

Recently the prince purchased a red scarf with white spots and now all neckwear, whether cravats, bows, or knots, is breaking out in a similar rash of spots.

The magazine suggests that the thing may go on until some men wear spotted suits and overcoats.

Monkey Fur Trimming Used on Evening Capes

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Monkey fur is back in style. The long shaggy fur, relegated to the attic for the last five years, is now being used to trim jaunty little evening capes. One of the smartest of these is a waist length affair of black satin edged with monkey fur and lined with white satin.

HICCOUGHS
Are No Joke
TRY THIS QUICK RELIEF

People who make fun of hiccoughs don't realize that, if not quickly checked, this trouble may become serious. Chronic hiccoughs certainly are no joke as your doctor will tell you; and it's a good idea to have relief at hand when attacks occur. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets go right to the spot, usually dispersing immediately the conditions which cause the spasms and then the trouble disappears.

FOR ACID STOMACH ALSO
These same tablets which contain calcium carbonate and magnesium, are a two minute relief for acid stomach, gas, food repeating and belching. They are modern anti-acid. One tablet will neutralize 2⅓ times its weight of acid material in the stomach. *Try them today.*

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IN EVANSTON on DAVIS ST. DAVis 1800 ROGers Park 2775 (no toll)
at WIEBOLDT'S

WONDERBOLT No. 77
On Sale Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 1 and 2
All Silk Marian Crepe
79c yd.

We sold 70,000 yards of this Marian silk crepe in the last two months. The $1.65 quality all silk crepe, Wonderbolt-priced at 79c a yard for Monday and Tuesday. Don't fail to get your share of this heavy lustrous fabric, perfect for new spring dresses. Choose from 40 new shades, including every variation of blue, which is now the most fashionable color. 39 inches wide.

Also 39-inch all silk printed flat crepe in floral and geometric designs, yard, 88c

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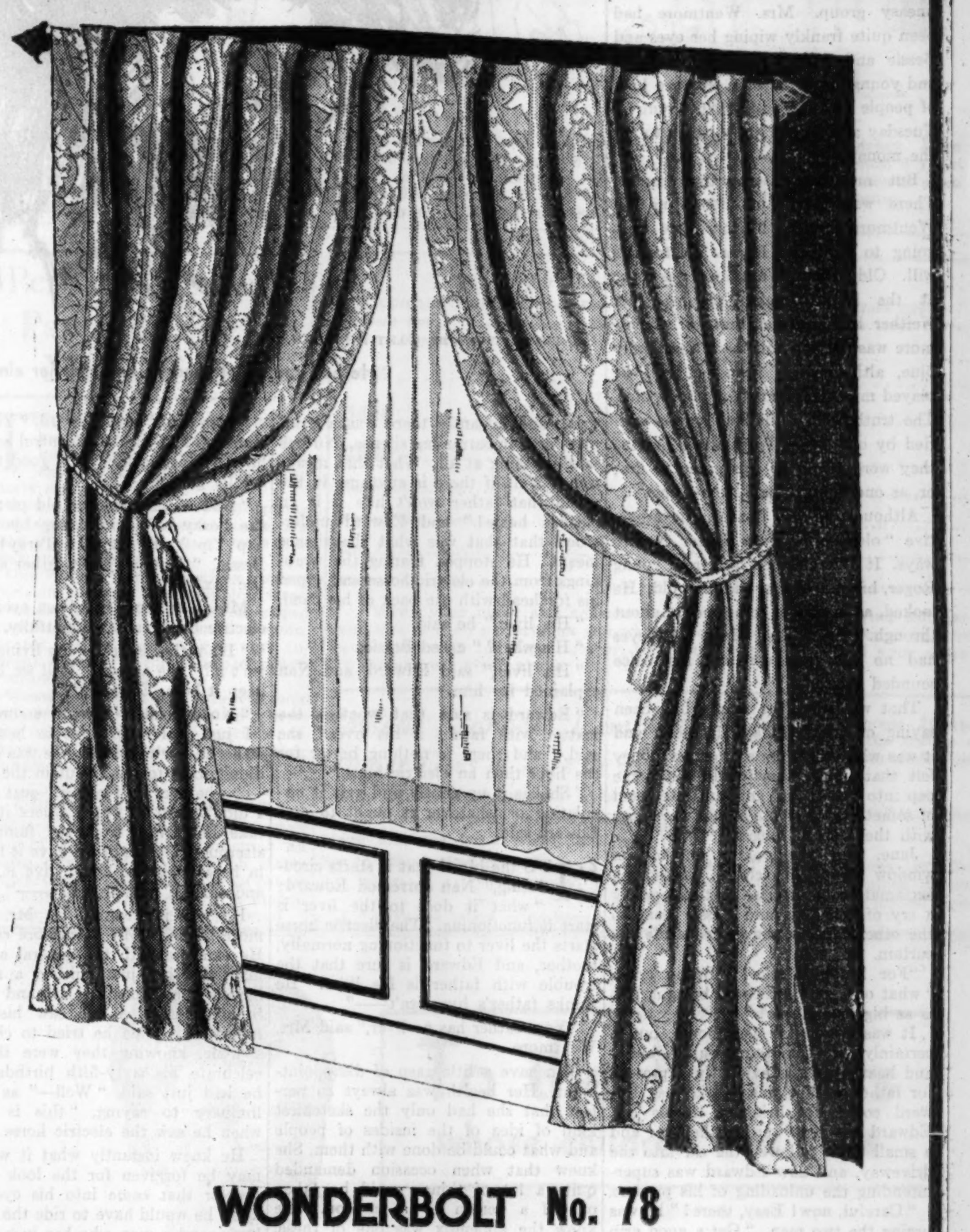


WONDERBOLT No. 78
On Sale Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 1 and 2
Damask Drapes
$3.89 pr.

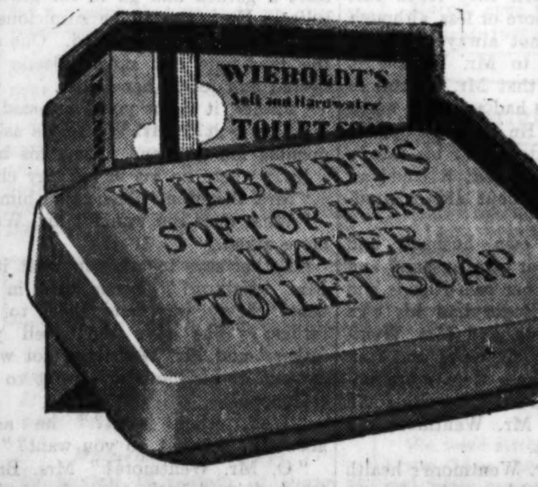
This is the lowest price at which drapes of this size and quality have been sold. Think of getting full width, 47x86-inch, heavy, lustrous sateen lined damask drapes, all ready to hang, for $3.89. They are fashion right, made with five pinch pleats and seven hooks; in lovely shades of rust, green, gold and red. You don't have to see them to know they are Wonderbolts at $3.89 the pair.

Tie backs to match, 48c pr.

A Wonderbolt is an item intended to exceed, by all odds, every other value of its kind for the season.

No Mail or Phone Orders.

A Store-Wide Sale of Toilet Soap



10c Size—for Soft and Hard Water
Made by the Makers of Palmolive
39c doz.
White—Bouquet odor
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Large 10c bar. Makes a creamy lather in hard or soft water. Ideal for sensitive skins. Four lovely odors. First time in Chicago at this low price.

Ask any salesperson to serve you. Mail or phone orders filled.

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Color-Odor	No. Doz. Desired
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Half Soles
Best Service While You Wait, or Delivered Free

45c
Durable quality oak leather half soles attached to any size shoes. Workmanship and materials are all guaranteed.
Wieboldt's Bargain Basements

Something for Father

By Ellis Parker Butler

Old Roger Wentmore, Retired, Found Himself at 65 in an Eternal Slough of Despond Because, Although He Had Plenty of Money and All the Time in the World, He Found Nothing to Do with Either.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY GARY SHEAHAN.

He had the lid off and he held the jar almost too close to Mr. Wentmore's nose, kneeling before him to let him look into the jar

AT 4 o'clock that afternoon the Wentmore living room looked not a little like an arrangement for a picture to be entitled "The Reading of the Will," and it would have been Mr. Wentmore's will because he was the only member of the Wentmore family—except Nan and her husband, Edward—who was not present. It was a worried and somewhat uneasy group. Mrs. Wentmore had been quite frankly wiping her eyes and Bessie and Jane and Jane's husband and young Roger had the subdued look of people who have to pay the rent by Tuesday and do not know where to get the money.

But money was not the trouble. There was plenty of money in the Wentmore family. Neither were they going to read old Roger Wentmore's will. Old Roger Wentmore was over at the Country club playing golf. Neither had the fact that Mr. Wentmore was playing golf made the family blue, although the brand of golf he played might have made anybody blue. The truth is that the family was worried by old Roger Wentmore's health; they were afraid he was going to die; or, as one of them said, something.

Although he was but 65, the adjective "old" applied to Roger in two ways. It differentiated him from young Roger, his son, and he did look old. He looked, as is said of some men, "about through." He looked tired. His eyes had no life in them and his voice sounded weary.

That was what the family had been saying on his birthday afternoon and it was why they were so worried. They felt that unless they could put some pep into father and get him interested in something they might not have him with them much longer.

Jane, who was looking out of the window about 4 o'clock, uttered an exclamation of surprise that was partly a cry of curiosity, and Bessie went to the other window and pulled aside the curtain.

"For heaven's sake!" Bessie cried, "what on earth is Edward bringing? It is as big as a house!"

It was not as big as a house, but it certainly was something bulky—bulky and heavy. It was evidently a present for father, and it was so big that Edward could not bring it in his car. Edward and Nan were in their car and a small truck followed the car into the driveway, and now Edward was superintending the unloading of his present.

"Careful, now! Easy, there!" he was urging the two men. "Get a good grip on that end. Don't bump that tree there!"

Nan waited beside her husband. By that time the rest of the Wentmores had crowded to the window.

"O, pshaw!" young Roger said disgustedly. "It's only a sideboard or something!"

"An antique, I guess," Jane said.

"Edward is so crazy about antiques, maybe he thinks he can get father interested in collecting."

"I don't believe Roger would be interested in antiques," Mrs. Wentmore said in her refined voice which, unfortunately, always had rather too much whine in it. "I tried to get him interested in glass and he wouldn't. I don't know where we'll put another sideboard."

EDWARD'S present, whatever it might be, was so wrapped and tied that one could only guess what it was. He was holding the double front doors open now, and Nan came in. She kissed her mother, and her sisters, and young Roger.

"What is it, Nan?" Bessie asked. "You know what it is, of course?"

"O, yes! I know what it is," Nan said, but not enthusiastically. "I do hope father likes it. Edward insisted——"

"Watch the corner! Easy now! This way—bring it into this room," Edward was saying to the men, and it was evident he was bringing his present, whatever it was, into the living room, for he said, "Move that table back, will you, girls?" and then "Hello, mother-in-law! Now, down with it easy! Ah!" as the men deposited the gift on the floor.

"Fine!" he told the two men. "Wait a minute—that's for your trouble, boys," and he handed them a bill and they touched their caps and went, very nicely closing the front doors on their way.

"Just a little present for father," Edward said, beginning to rip the wrappings from his present. "I just happened to think of the very thing that——"

"What is it, Ed?" Bessie asked.

"It is an electric horse," said Edward, and instantly there was a complete and embarrassing silence. No one said anything at all. What that meant was, "Well, if there is anything in the world that father won't like it is an electric horse!" and Edward understood that that was what the silence meant. He stopped tearing the wrappings from the electric horse and wiped his forehead with the back of his hand.

"His liver," he said.

"His what?" asked Bessie.

"His liver," said Edward, and Nan explained for him.

"Edward is sure that what is the matter with father is his liver," she said, "and there is nothing better for the liver than an electric horse."

"Shakes it up gently and gets it circulating or whatever it ought to do," Edward said.

"IT'S the blood that it starts circulating," Nan corrected Edward; "what it does to the liver is start it functioning. The electric horse starts the liver to functioning normally, mother, and Edward is sure that the trouble with father is his liver. He thinks father's liver isn't——"

"Your father has no liver," said Mrs. Wentmore.

Nan gave a litle gasp of disappointment. Her health was always so perfect that she had only the sketchiest kind of idea of the insides of people and what could be done with them. She knew that when occasion demanded quite a lot of things could be taken out of a person by a surgeon. She knew the appendix was one of these, but she was not sure what else.

"But, mother, I never knew that," she said; "when did father have his operation?"

"Your father never had a liver," said Mrs. Wentmore, but before Nan could exclaim that that, then, was probably what was wrong with father, Mrs. Wentmore added, "practically speaking. It has never given him a moment's trouble in his life."

"Well, you don't know," Edward insisted almost doggedly because, after all, Mr. Wentmore's liver was his idea. "People go along for years and think something else is the matter, and all of a sudden they discover it is what it is. You know my father, Nan——"

"I ought to," Nan said, "I married his only son."

"For years," Edward continued, "he thought he had rheumatism in his feet. He got so he could hardly walk. He used gallons of rheumatism cures. And all of a sudden he discovered——"

"That it was his liver?" asked Bessie innocently.

"No, fallen arches," said Edward.

"I don't see what that has to do with an electric horse," Jane said. "I don't get it at all, Edward. I can't see why an electric horse is going to help father just because your father's rheumatism was fallen arches. Now, if father had fallen arches——"

"Or rheumatism," said Bessie helpfully.

"Or even a liver," said young Roger.

"Well, no matter what he has or hasn't," said Nan briskly, "we all know that father's blood simply can't be circulating the way it ought to be or he wouldn't be the way he is."

"That's the idea!" Edward said cheerfully. "You look at these polo players and—and—well, polo players——"

"And mounted policemen," said Bessie helpfully.

"Yes, their blood circulates, and you know it!" said Edward, who was removing the rest of the wrappings from around the electric horse. "There! Isn't that a beauty? All you have to do is plug it in and get aboard——"

"Mount," said Bessie. "It is a boat you get aboard, Edward."

"Atta girl!" said Edward. "You just climb on and turn this control and you have a gentle canter, or a good trot, or a jolly gallop——"

"And watch the dear old piano and the bosky sofa go rushing by with a Yip Yip Yoick Taranta Taray!" said Bessie. "Jane, we'll get father an electric fox."

Mrs. Wentmore had been eyeing the electric horse rather doubtfully.

"It's rather large for the living room, isn't it?" she asked. "Will we have to keep it here, Edward?"

"No, indeed!" Edward assured her. "I just had it brought in here until father-in-law's first surprise was over. I didn't want to put it out in the garage—or wherever he'll keep it—just at first. I didn't want to put it where it would take him away from the family this afternoon. I thought I'd have it brought in here where he could give it a trial and still be with us while——"

He was interrupted by Mr. Wentmore himself. Mr. Wentmore came in. He came in with the general air of a man who has just finished a six day bicycle race, finishing last and with a broken heart. As he saw his whole family assembled he tried to cheer up a little, knowing they were there to celebrate his sixty-fifth birthday, and he had just said, "Well—" as a preliminary to saying, "this is nice!" when he saw the electric horse.

He knew instantly what it was. He may be forgiven for the look of dull despair that came into his eyes. He knew he would have to ride the electric horse, and a man who has just finished a six day bicycle race or, as Mr. Wentmore had, eighteen holes of golf with a card of 134 for the first nine holes and 143 for the second nine, does not feel exactly keen to mount any kind of horse and go for a brisk canter.

"An electric horse," he said in exactly the tone in which Julius Caesar probably said, "You, too Brutus!" when that dear friend stabbed him. It was as if Mr. Wentmore had said, "This is too, too much!"

"They're wonderful for exercise, father," Nan declared briskly. "Edward thought one would be just the thing you would like to have."

"Try it, father," Bessie urged with well simulated enthusiasm. The whole family, in fact, had now assumed faces of almost uncanny cheerfulness, for it was one of its beliefs that it must always be as bright and cheerful as possible when Mr. Wentmore was present because he needed cheering up, and Mrs. Wentmore said—with just a touch of the old whine in her voice, "It's wonderful what they invent these days, is it not?"

MR. WENTMORE sat on the couch upon which he had dropped wearily and eyed the electric horse with unenthusiastic reproachfulness. He sighed and got to his feet. Jane's husband, the chubby little Walter Minch, hurried to help Mr. Wentmore mount, and Edward plugged into the baseboard outlet. On the electric horse Mr. Wentmore looked like a dispirited Don Quixote who had just returned from a highly unsuccessful tilt with several windmills. He distinctly drooped.

"We'll take it easy at first," Edward said, and he started the electric horse agitating gently.

"Yes, it's very nice—very nice, indeed," Mr. Wentmore said almost immediately. "Yes," that'll do for now. Stop it now, Edward. It's going to be a great——"

He did not know whether to say "amusement," or "help," but his real thought was "nuisance," so he said, "a great—ah!" which was noncommittal enough, and Edward turned off the current and Mr. Wentmore got off the electric horse.

"I'll go and wash up," he said.

"How was your golf game, father?" Jane asked, and Mr. Wentmore paused in the doorway without turning back.

"It was miserable—pretty miserable," he said, and he went upstairs.

"I'm afraid he doesn't think much of the electric horse," Edward said when his father-in-law had left the room. "He didn't seem very enthusiastic about it, did he?"

"YOU have to remember, Ed, that he had just come in from golf and that he was tired," Nan said, trying to salve Edward's feelings, but they all knew that Mr. Wentmore did not think much of the electric horse. They knew he could not have thought much less of it if it had been an electric camel or an electric crocodile.

"He wouldn't be any more enthusiastic about anything," Bessie said. "It's just the way he is now. He's that way. Don't you care, Edward; I think it was a lovely thought, anyway. It was just sweet of you. Roger and I will ride it, anyway. Won't we, Roger?"

"Well—I guess so," young Roger said with considerable hesitation. Riding an electric horse to save Edward's feelings was not exactly what young Roger considered the hottest sort of sport.

"We can put it in the garage," said Mrs. Wentmore. "Father hardly ever goes in the garage."

The inference that the mere sight of the electric horse might depress Mr. Wentmore was so clear that Jane hastened to interpose a helpful word.

"You might exchange it for an electric refrigerator, Edward," she said. "You need one badly enough."

"No!" said Mrs. Wentmore promptly. "No! Edward gave it to your father, and your father is going to keep it. We won't talk about it any more."

The result was that the next day young Roger, assisted by two of the young fellows of the neighborhood, carried the electric horse to the garage. They put it far back in a corner and covered it over with the old porch awning and there it remained. In a month every one had forgotten it.

Edward and Nan, because of an unexpected advancement Edward had received, moved to Wenderton, where the Breck-Tinville factory was, and Edward was so busy he had no time to think of the electric horse. The home family was so worried over Mr. Wentmore's depression they thought of little else.

The trouble with Roger Wentmore was one that comes to many good American men when they reach Mr. Wentmore's age, more or less, although the trouble does not always come to them as it came to Mr. Wentmore. In essence it was that Mr. Wentmore did not see that he had anything much left to live for. He had money—all he needed or wanted—and his family was so well matured that it could go on well enough without aid or guidance from him.

Nan had her own husband and home; Jane had her own husband and home; Bessie had her own friends and interests; young Roger had his own friends and interests, and Mrs. Wentmore had at least six clubs and four bridge groups. These were more important to her than anything else could possibly be, and Mr. Wentmore did not object to that.

At sixty-five Mr. Wentmore's health was not what it had been when he was young; his body had been a well made machine, but any machine begins to wear a little in sixty-five years. This was not in itself anything to worry about. The great trouble was that new and great combinations in business had grown up, wedging Mr Wentmore into a sort of corner so that the best and only thing for him to do was to accept an offer twice its value for his business and retire a wealthy man.

Mr. Wentmore was thus twice as wealthy as he had ever hoped to be, but like many another man he found that that did not count for much. He had married late. For years, until he was almost forty, he had driven himself relentlessly, making himself something and somebody in business; his children had been born late. His life had been business, with love and wife and children incidental—a good old American custom no one can object to—but he found, when he was so suddenly out of business that all his friends had been business friends and all his occupations and amusements business amusements.

He was like a man who has lived all his life on top of a platform and who finds the platform gone. There was nothing left. There was nothing he could do but drop. Mr. Wentmore had dropped into a vast void of leisure and, as far as he could see, uselessness. And they offered him an electric horse!

When Jane's husband suggested golf Mr. Wentmore took up golf. Golf is a wonderful game; men do live for golf, but not for the sort of golf Mr. Wentmore played. He played what might be called dogged golf, which is psychologically akin to trying to enjoy having a tooth pulled. A bird's-eye view of Mr. Wentmore golfing would have suggested that he was some poor slave who had been sentenced to chop all the turf off an eighty acre plot and who had been given a set of very inadequate tools.

As a golfer he was hopeless material; he was a miserable duffer when he began and he became steadily worse. Even the worst golfers get in a nice clean drive now and then by chance; at the end of six months Mr. Wentmore was driving with his putter. His golf was a variety of croquet.

What worried his family was his constant depression. He came home from the country club more depressed than he went, and as the year following the presentation of the electric horse wore on he sat, more and more, in a lazy chair, his hands clasped over his stomach and his eyes closed, either sleeping or trying by a total vacancy of mind to avoid all thought.

THE only time that he was really aroused during those months was when Mrs. Wentmore, urged by one of her lady friends, suggested seriously to him that he take up collecting postage stamps. Then, for the first time in their whole life together she heard Mr. Wentmore take the name of his maker in vain.

"My God!" he cried and he brought both his fists down on the arms of his chair. "Postage stamps!"

He was suddenly so red in the face that his wife was afraid he was going to have an apoplectic stroke.

"Postage stamps!" he cried. "Me—postage stamps!"

For two days he would not speak to Mrs. Wentmore. He was hardly less angry when Jane suggested that he start a garden and go in for growing tulips. He began to be suspicious of anything any one suggested. One day the telephone bell rang. Bessie answered and called her father.

"Father, it is for you," she said.

"Who is it?" Mr. Wentmore asked, opening his eyes and raising his head a little where he sat in his lazy chair.

"Mrs. Brighton," Bessie told him.

"What does she want?" Mr. Wentmore asked.

"Father says to ask you what it is, Mrs. Brighton?" Bessie said in her usual cheery way, and then, to her father: "She says she'll tell you, father," and Mr. Wentmore got wearily out of his chair and went to the telephone.

"Well, what is it?" he asked abruptly. "What do you want?"

"O, Mr. Wentmore!" Mrs. Brighton exclaimed in the tone of one whose most longed for happiness has been fulfilled by hearing a treasured voice. "I do so want you to help me out of a dreadful difficulty. I want you to come over and help make up a table of bridge this evening. My husband doesn't know a thing about bridge, but he is going to let us teach him, this evening——"

Bang went Mr. Wentmore's receiver onto the hook. He turned to Bessie, red faced and angry.

"Don't you and your mother try that again!" he exclaimed. "I won't learn the fool game. The old hen! Your mother put her up to that. Bridge! Huh!"

So he went back to his moping again. He particularly resented having any one suggest anything to occupy his time. He felt that they were thinking, "Poor old man; he's so useless and he feels he is so useless! Let's try to think of something that will make him think he is not utterly useless!" and that made him angry because he knew he was so useless. He could not, actually, see that he had a thing to live for.

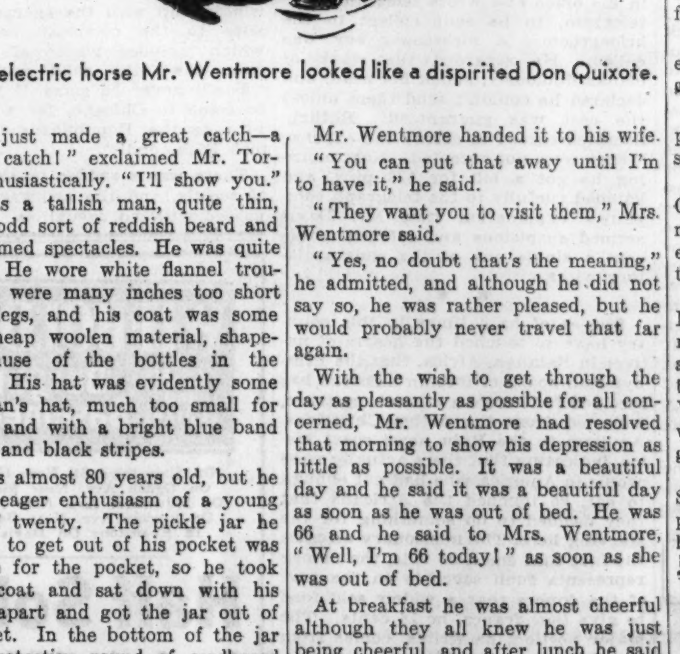
To get away from the forced cheerfulness of his family, Mr. Wentmore began taking long walks. The coming of frozen greens ended his golfing for the year—and forever—and he took walks instead. He felt all the while that when a man had reached the point where he had to take aimless walks to fill in his time he was in a pretty bad case. He would walk six or eight or ten blocks and then stand on a corner, undecided which direction would be the least uninteresting. Sometimes when the day was not too cold, people would see him sitting on a stone or on the ground quite a distance from home—doing nothing, just sitting there.

THE winter passed and spring came and he was still walking untinterestedly and aimlessly and gradually his sixty-sixth birthday approached. He thought of it now and then, wondering how many more birthdays he would have to drag along to.

One day he was sitting on a stone in the middle of a vacant plot half a mile form his home when a man named Torrens came upon him. The season was well along and the butterflies and moths were out of their cocoons, and Torrens had his pockets stuffed full of widemouthed bottles. He carried a butterfly net. He came up to Mr. Wentmore with a wide smile.

"Ah! Observing nature?" he cried.

"No," said Mr. Wentmore. "I'm just sitting here."



On the electric horse Mr. Wentmore looked like a dispirited Don Quixote.

"I've just made a great catch—a splendid catch!" exclaimed Mr. Torrens enthusiastically. "I'll show you."

He was a tallish man, quite thin, with an odd sort of reddish beard and horn-rimmed spectacles. He was quite a sight. He wore white flannel trousers that were many inches too short for his legs, and his coat was some glossy cheap woolen material, shapeless because of the bottles in the pockets. His hat was evidently some other man's hat, much too small for his head and with a bright blue band with red and black stripes.

He was almost 80 years old, but he had the eager enthusiasm of a young fellow of twenty. The pickle jar he struggled to get out of his pocket was too large for the pocket, so he took off the coat and sat down with his legs far apart and got the jar out of his pocket. In the bottom of the jar was a protective round of cardboard in which holes were punched, and under the cardboard were bits of lump ammonia, the violent fumes of which brought almost instant death to any insects Mr. Torrens dropped into the jar.

"I'll show you," he repeated, his hands trembling with eagerness as he wrestled with the lid of the pickle jar. "I never did expect to find one here. There've been only two recorded in New York state in fifty years. There!"

He had the lid off and he held the jar almost too close to Mr. Wentmore's nose, kneeling before him to let him look into the jar. What Mr. Wentmore saw was a particularly uninteresting and colorless little butterfly, not much bigger than his thumbnail.

"What is it? It don't look like much to me," Mr. Wentmore said, and Mr. Torrens laughed gleefully. He mentioned a queer Latin name and pointed out that the wings of the butterfly had eight yellow dots grading from pin point to pin head size on each wing instead of six as in the case of the ordinary butterfly of similar markings.

"The third found in New York state in fifty years," he declared, not at all annoyed by Mr. Wentmore's indifference. "It will go to the museum of natural history. My name will be on it. Now, there are just two butterflies ever found in New York state that I haven't found yet. But I'l find them! You never know; any minute you may——"

"How long have you been hunting this one?" Mr. Wentmore asked.

"This one? Forty years," said Mr. Torrens. "But," he added, "I might have found it sooner if I hadn't wasted so much time on moths." He seemed to regret the good years he had wasted on moths. "It's too much for one man to undertake, moths and butterflies both," he said. "Life is too short."

HE saw a butterfly fluttering some distance away then, and he scrambled to his feet and was after it, leaving his coat and the pickle jar where they lay, his shirt bunched out between his suspendeds. Mr. Wentmore saw him dodging here and there, making swoops in the air with his net. He did not get that butterfly and he came back to Mr. Wentmore. He explained that the rheumatism in his wrists made his netting a little uncertain. He got the jar back into his pocket and, with great difficulty, got the coat on his back again and hurried away.

"Butterflies!" said Mr. Wentmore with disgust. "Chasing butterflies at his age!"

He got off his stone and walked back to his house.

The approaching sixty-sixth birthday of Mr. Wentmore caused the family considerable worry. One reason was that it was now almost impossible to think of anything to give him. He was touchy about gifts that might carry a suggestion that he needed amusement. They remembered the fiasco of the electric horse which Mr. Wentmore had almost considered an insult.

The other reason was that his sixty-sixth birthday promised to be an extremely gloomy affair. Mr. Wentmore would undoubtedly be gloomier than ever, being a useless year older, and it was almost decided not to have the usual birthday dinner but to give Mr. Wentmore a few presents of a noncommittal sort, putting them by his plate at breakfast. But Mrs. Wentmore had a weeping spell over that idea. It was bad enough to have Nan and Edward absent—Nan for the first time of all her father's birthdays since she was born—and it would be like the beginning of the end of things not to have the dinner with its cake and sixty-six candles.

The gift from Nan and Edward arrived at a bad time and Mr. Wentmore himself received it at the door early in the morning of his birthday. The present was not to be opened until after dinner, but it was one not easily disguised. The handle that stuck out through the paper told that it was an alligator leather suitcase.

Mr. Wentmore handed it to his wife.

"You can put that away until I'm to have it," he said.

"They want you to visit them," Mrs. Wentmore said.

"Yes, no doubt that's the meaning," he admitted, and although he did not say so, he was rather pleased, but he would probably never travel that far again.

With the wish to get through the day as pleasantly as possible for all concerned, Mr. Wentmore had resolved that morning to show his depression as little as possible. It was a beautiful day and he said it was a beautiful day as soon as he was out of bed. He was 66 and he said to Mrs. Wentmore, "Well, I'm 66 today!" as soon as she was out of bed.

At breakfast he was almost cheerful although they all knew he was just being cheerful, and after lunch he said he thought his hair needed trimming and that he would walk down to the village and have it cut.

"I ought to look well for my party this evening," he said. "There'll be sixty-six candles to illuminate me."

It was as close to a joke as he had come in a year and a half.

He did walk down to the village and he did have his hair trimmed. He walked homeward by the long way around, wanting to use up all the time he could because it would be uncomfortable being cheerful at home. He walked out toward the fields and took the lane that led along by the Country club.

Halfway down the lane he came upon an old man pushing a baby carriage, with two youngsters tagging along beside him, and he recognized Barty Coogan. He had not seen Barty Coogan for years. At one time Barty had cut the Wentmore lawn and tended the Wentmore furnace. He was an extremely old man now, older than that lunatic Torrens who chased butterflies.

"Well, Barty, and how are you?" Mr. Wentmore asked, and the old fellow stopped. He recognized Mr. Wentmore almost immediately and a pleased smile spread over his face.

"And it's Mr. Wentmore, now, be danged if it ain't!" he exclaimed. "It's fine I am, sir, and the same to you. Rheumatics, here a bit and there a bit, and a touch of this outrageous neuritis in me now and again, but nothin' to complain of, old as I be gettin'. Mamie, come down off that wall! And how are the whole of you?"

"We're all well," said Mr. Wentmore. "I'm 66 today, Barty. And these are——"

"That one is Minnie's darter, and these two is Kate's kids," said Barty. "Come you here a minute, Mr. Wentmore, and have a look at this one in the buggy. Barty he is, after his old fool of a grandfather, and I ask you did you ever see a finer lad?"

Mr. Wentmore looked into the carriage and saw what he thought was probably the dirtiest and homeliest child he had ever seen in his life. There were more freckles than he would have believed one face could hold; the whole child appeared to be boiled to a brilliant red, and it seemed to have no eyebrows or eyelashes at all. Its nose was such a pug that it seemed to have been violently pushed upward at the end, and the two red ears stood out like wings. Barty Coogan had given the child a lollipop on a stick and dirt and grime were all over the baby's face.

"You'd never believe the tricks the young devil is up to all the while," Barty said proudly. "A real Coogan he is, though his father is a Swartz. Wait one minute, sir. I want you to heft him—a regular chunk of lead he is! Sit up there, Barty Swartz, and let the gentleman heft the heft of you. Ellen, leave off throwin' them stones; you missed me by an inch. Three devils, Mr. Wentmore."

HE chuckled at their devilishness, holding his hands under Mr. Wentmore's when Mr. Wentmore tested the child's weight. He wasn't trusting any one who might drop Barty Swartz. He put the young Barty back in the carriage and for a few minutes old Barty and old Roger sat on a log and watched the two girls play. They played like a couple of Sioux Indians on the warpath, Ellen being the one who was being scalped. Her screams were tremendous.

"Good lungs," old Barty said approvingly. "All of them have good lungs."

"You're not doing anything now, Barty?" Mr. Wentmore asked. "No work?"

"The saints be blessed, no!" said Barty Coogan. "What else work would a grandfather be doin' but lookin' after the grandchildren? They keep my hands full and plenty, sir. How many grandchildren have you, now, sir?"

"I haven't any," said Mr. Wentmore briefly. "They don't seem to run in our family, Barty. Well——"

Two or three times, while they were still in sight, he looked back at Barty Coogan and the baby carriage and the two riotous little girls. The last time he looked Barty had left the carriage at the side of the road and was chasing the girls. They stood across the road ready to dodge around trees, sticking out their tongues at him and yelling "Yah! Yah! Yah!"

"Come here, you two imps of Satan. I'll show ye!" Barty was shouting.

"There's a happy man," Mr. Wentmore thought as he turned toward home.

When he entered the living room Jane and her husband had arrived, and Jane kissed her father and wished him a happy birthday. Bessie jumped from the lazy chair where she had been sprawling. She went to the table and took an envelope from it.

"The telegraph boy brought this, father," she said. "Congratulations from Nan and Ed, I guess."

Mr. Wentmore opened the yellow envelope. He unfolded the yellow telegraph sheet and read its words:

"Hail to grandpa! Splendid nine pound boy born this morning. Nan and son fine. Come and see your grandson."

A broad grin, broader than Barty Coogan's grin, spread across Mr. Wentmore's face. For the first time in eighteen months he chuckled. He handed the telegram to his wife.

"Read that, mother," he said. "And, Bessie, go pack that suitcase Ed sent me. Pack a trunk. And, Rodge, get a couple of men and crate up that horse. That'll amuse my grandson. We'll have fun with it—rainy days when I can't take him out in his gocart."

He laughed. Every one laughed. Something had at last been found that pleased father. It was a grandfatherhood.

[Copyright: 1932: By Ellis Parker Butler.]

REDUCE FAT
WITHOUT STARVING

At the advice of physicians, thousands upon thousands of people all over the world have sought and found relief from overweight and greatly improved their health by visiting the famous Carlsbad Springs.

If you can't go to Carlsbad, you can obtain the same wonderful reducing and health-giving benefits by taking one teaspoonful of Imported Carlsbad Sprudel Salt (powder) in a tumblerful of warm water every morning. Eat sensibly, avoid fat meats and starches. Leading druggists everywhere sell Carlsbad Sprudel Salt. Imported carton containing 30 treatments. Costs less than 4 cents a treatment. Avoid substitutes.

CARLSBAD SALT

Parents Need to Ban Feeling of Inferiority

Sense of Inadequacy Hinders Them in Proper Training of Children.

[Continued from page one.]

interesting and constructive things are being written and done to help them to use their power wisely and well.

To act efficiently they need encouragement, not discouragement. And one of the most encouraging things that can be said to a mother or father is, "Your child isn't a problem—he's just growing." Immediately they feel success is possible if that's all that is the matter.

Phases of Growth.

If you've been with children a great deal at different ages you realize how many of the things children do and how many of the changes in behavior they pass through, are just phases of their growth. Let a father or mother understand this and it is as if a breeze had cleared the mists away. It makes things so much simpler.

Of course, it doesn't mean you then have nothing to do but sit by, and let nature take care of it all. You need to gain understanding and skill to act accordingly. But you at least move with your eyes open and a measure of confidence.

Take a few simple instances of certain changes of behavior that I receive so many letters about—behavior which calls forth so much worry and is labeled with that dire word "problem." Here is one:

The little boy of 5 who's "changed so and become so disobedient no one can do anything with him." He's not a problem—he's just growing out of his baby docility and getting a little sense of power. But his mother's method of gaining obedience is still a baby way.

There's the daughter of 15 who has become defiant and impudent and perhaps uneven and moody. She's almost a woman in many ways, but also a child. She's not a problem. She's growing towards independence and adult interests, but her parents still treat her like a child.

Normal Stages.

There's the boy who has changed so "he's never happy without a playmate, or unless he's with the gang." He's not necessarily a problem. Perhaps he's at the "gang age" when he needs his own kind—a perfectly normal phase of growth. This is a stage in the social development of children that is universal.

Then, there's the adolescent boy who's no longer uniform and obliging and polite, but is dreamy, gruff, wants to be let alone. He's not a problem, he's simply growing, played upon by new impulses, uncertain of himself. He's growing—and growth means change.

There are dozens of examples that illustrate how the changes that accompany growth will account for both big and little variations in the actions of children. To be sure, certain extreme and aggravated cases don't come under this head. There are some real problem children, but not nearly as many as are called problems by their worried parents. In most cases they're just growing and we parents are not all skillful gardeners of these growing plants.

Cultivate Understanding.

Everywhere people who are working with parents need to preach a gospel of encouragement. They need to keep mothers and fathers from becoming what some one has called, "the tense and troubled parent, with a sense of inadequacy and helplessness about his job, who looks upon every bit of his child's behavior as a problem, rather than as a manifestation of a period of growth, as it often is."

If you are a father or mother, and are struggling along under the feeling of helplessness, of unfitness for your job, the feeling will rob you of your pleasure in your children as well as your efficiency. The best way to shake off this yoke of inferiority is to make up your mind you're going to understand why your growing child does this or that, and then learn how to give both the freedom and the training all young growing things need.

You can gain this sort of understanding in various ways, some of them described here not long ago. And there are always books, some quite brief, to give you the key. Or, if you like very short reading, there are excellent pamphlets written by authorities. We have several lists of carefully chosen books or booklets, which will be sent on receipt of a stamped self addressed envelope. Among them are "Short Child Management Reading References" and "Long Child Management Reading References," besides a number of special booklets on special behavior difficulties.

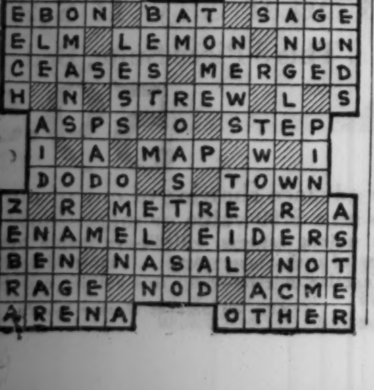
[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Junior Purse for Tips Pleases Parisiennes

PARIS.—(AP)—A tip purse is the newest wrinkle added to madame's handbag. New pouch and envelope bags of black, brown, and green leathers have tiny little matching purses suspended on the outside by a fine gold chain.

They hold the small change for tips and eliminate the necessity for hurried search in the bag itself.

Cross Word Answer



Age Mellows Fine Furniture

This table is also a radio cabinet and so fulfills two practical roles in its decorative life.

This group is interesting from two angles—price and authentic period lines and finish.

Styles That Were Popular in 18th Century England Are Increasing in Favor in 20th Century U. S.

By Edith Weigle

"HOW about French provincial furniture and early American pieces—are they as popular this year as they were last?" some one asked us the other day as we were coming from the semi-annual show of the furniture manufacturers at the American Furniture Mart.

We don't set up to be an expert, so you may take our opinion or leave it, as you will, and no hard feelings. We're merely out to observe what's new and clever and practical in furniture styles from the average woman's standpoint and with her household furnishings budget in mind. We attended the show, as we've attended ever so many during the last few years, with an open mind and no special likes or dislikes, except that we do have an extreme distaste for the gaudy, cheap lines of stuff which the furniture trade calls "borax." There is still a demand for "borax," so it still clutters up valuable space, but one does concede the demand is slimmer now than it was some years ago. And thank goodness for that!

We saw much more 18th century English furniture than we did early American and French provincial at this exhibition. But the latter two styles are popular, nevertheless, and will no more go out of style than the bob will in feminine coiffure modes. The reason is the same for both: women like bobbed hair and find it practical. They also like maple furniture and the simplicity and informality that go with it, and while the rage for early American is not so keen now as it was two years ago it is, nevertheless, quite evident. And will continue to be.

Fine, hand made reproductions of authentic antiques of New England origin will be good today, tomorrow and always. They are just as much heirlooms as their originals were. Excellent craftsmanship is sure of enduring appreciation.

The informal types of French provincial furniture are also still good. Like the early American maple pieces they are sturdy, simple, practical, and they are all imbued with charm. We saw one bedroom group that will doubtless sell well during the next few months. It was made of wormy chestnut.

"French provincial is found in almost every wood and running the whole range of finishes and tones," said the southern manufacturer who produced this line. "Chestnut, however, has a sturdy, honest appearance that almost speaks the character of the simple cottagers. Moreover, when finished and waxed it takes on a soft, friendly brown tone that brings back a memory of a cheery fire crackling on the hearth and a home that has been lived in well.

"In making pieces for modern usage in American homes it is sometimes necessary to modify the early models from which they are taken. In many cases the peasant cottage contained but a single room; and benches, a table, a chest, and a bed were the only articles of furniture. In others there were additional rooms and more elaborate furnishings, but even these pieces were not always adapted to our mode of living. Beds, for instance, were often high-posted and shut in with heavy draperies or even [as in Breton] heavy doors. Climate and fashion played a large share in such things."

The bed in the group above referred to was most interesting, deriving its inspiration from a fireside seat with the quaint wings being retained on either side of the head board. The dresser mirror is almost an exact copy of a detail in a household shrine *(niche a vierge)* found in Brittany. This bedroom group would be ideal for a summer cottage at the seashore or in the mountains, or for a boy's room.

This same company had on display a Swedish peasant bedroom group that was also exceedingly interesting. The wood, for instance, is magnolia, having the same character of grain as clear white pine. Frames and posts are of gumwood, and this, of course, brings the cost down so that the whole set sells for less than one hundred dollars.

The pieces are finished in a brown maple color with just a touch of amber in the highlights and are shaded and grained by hand. In true Swedish style each article has a decoration in color of faded scroll and flowers in soft reds and greens with a worn appearance. The hardware has a wrought iron finish. This company also makes a Swiss peasant bedroom group.

Now about the trend toward 18th century English reproductions. Any one visiting the furniture exhibition was bound to be impressed by the emphasis given this elastic group of periods. Starting with the turned legs with inverted cup ornaments of William and Mary tables, continuing with the very beautiful, simple, curving lines and fine walnut of Queen Anne things, and going on through the carved and elaborate mahogany of Chippendale, Hepplewhite, and Sheraton, the increasing demand for fine copies was everywhere evident. Without exception, the vanguard of manufacturers was betting a good deal of money on the salability of 18th century English copies and adaptations.

Why is this? One doesn't have to search far for the answer. We believe it is because, more and more, people are coming to enjoy the comfort, the dignity, the distinction and the beauty created by these styles so beloved of our ancestors in the early days of this country. A little person to person questionnaire conducted in the office tends to confirm the belief that the majority of us prefer these periods in furniture design to those of France, Italy, and Spain and also to the era of oak in England.

The pictures today show a display of tables seen at the exhibition at the American Furniture Mart and an unusual table style radio made by a furniture company exhibiting there.

The tables in the lower photograph are part of a new group of excellent small reproductions of Chippendale and Duncan Phyffe models. The hanging shelves are of mahogany with a particularly nice finish and are Chinese Chippendale. The drop leaf table is also mahogany with brass tipped feet in the manner of Duncan Phyffe, and the most interesting, perhaps, of the group, the small chest at the right, is after Chippendale. The three drawers have excellent brass fittings.

The nice part, too, about this group is that each piece is priced so low that any one who likes good furniture may own it.

The radio cabinet, in the other photograph, is very pleasing in line and does not take up too much room. It has the double advantage of serving as coffee table or it may be used as a table at the end of a sofa. It comes in walnut or mahogany.

Blue Velvet, Silk Make a Charming Evening Costume

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Contrasting materials are used in one of the new evening dresses combining both dignity and grace. Blue velvet predominates in the dress, and at the top blue silk is used for a vestee that extends up over the shoulders.

A high waistline emphasizes the long skirt, which breaks into fullness near the bottom and flows out in a small train.

The design is simple but unusually unified. The velvet is laid against the silk in slanting lines. These lines, gathered in at the girdle, extend down the skirt to open out in two inverted plaits.

Pet Economy

Would you care to pass on to some one else your pet economy? If so address Pet Economy, Chicago Tribune.

Housewife's Strategy.

In buying 10 pounds of sugar at one time at week-end sales, I save in two ways. At least 12 cents on the sugar, and the bags make excellent dish cloths. C. S. L.

New Diagonal Lines Feature of Spring Mode

Bright Colors and Lovely Materials Unite in Chic Daytime Ensembles.

By Clotilde.

CLOTHES seem more than usually interesting this season, with the new diagonal lines, color combinations, and lovely materials used. Pattern No. 3447 is for a daytime dress that will be considered smart wherever it is worn. The V neckline of the bodice is finished by a darling collar. The full length sleeves are cut comfortably loose over the elbow and fit close at the wrists and are finished there by a pointed tab that is cut in with the sleeve. It is quite an unusual treatment and very good looking. Buttons are supposed to hold the tab in place.

The skirt is cut in four parts, including the yoke on the front. The directions that come with the pattern tell clearly how to put it together. For size 36 the skirt measures about two yards at the bottom. A three inch hem has been allowed at the bottom of the skirt, and this, of course, will be put in by hand. Don't take up enough of the material, in taking a stitch, to show on the right side, then slip the needle inside the fold of the hem, bringing it out about ⅛ inch from where it was put in, and take up a stitch of the material again. If this is well pressed the hem will be practically invisible.

A diagonal woolen in the smart new deep blue shade that has a soft sapphire effect has the becoming collar in brown woolen. Another attractive idea is to use black Canton-faille crêpe silk with a vivid green collar with novelty buttons that tone in with the collar.

Pattern No. 2559 is another one of those chic jacket suits that girls like so well for classroom wear. Particularly if it is made of one of the new woolens. The upper and lower parts of the waist are each one cut in two parts—upper and lower—and a contrasting color is chosen. The center fronts are underfaced and buttonholes are worked and buttons sewed on. The neck is faced. In joining the waist parts, turn the lower edges of the upper parts in an even seam's width, and baste down over the lower parts. Overcast the edges together on the wrong side, then stitch from the right side, putting in two rows.

The jacket is simply made, in box type, and finished with a rolled collar, this made of the contrasting color. The sleeves are full length and plain.

The skirt is laid in box plaits both at the front and back. This is a becoming fashion for young or old. After the seams and box plaits have been finished and well pressed, the skirt is joined in a pointed outline to the lower edge of the waist.

Combinations like brown with Spanish tile, light navy blue with Persian green, and a tweedlike mixture in red and brown with plain red are all smart.

The conservative little dress, made by pattern No. 3448, seems to be particularly suited to some one of the sheer woolens that have had such deserved popularity. The lines are good and are slenderizing, the full length sleeves are prettily finished at the wrists, and the double collar is stunning. A wide patent leather belt finishes it perfectly.

The skirt, with its cluster of well pressed plaits at the left side, allows perfect freedom of movement when walking, measuring at the bottom, for size 36, about two yards.

The Battle

By Eleanor Jewett.

A castle stands upon the floor,
A captain in his uniform
Is at ease beside the door,
Waiting for the foe to storm.

Up the hill and down the lane,
In behind the Noah's ark,
He has stationed his brave men,
Ordered his best guns to park.

Riding on the hobbyhorse
Now the Indians storm the roof,
See how still the captain stands,
All his men are bullet proof!

Sweltering in their crimson gore,
Now the enemy is dead
And the captive hobbyhorse
Bridled to the stable led.

Raise the flag a trifle higher,
Captain swing your shining blade,
Down the street the lines of soldiers
March, eyes forward, on parade.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Bright Sayings

When Billy started second grade, his mother asked him how he liked his new teacher.

"Well, I wouldn't call her 'new,'" answered Billy. "She's about forty years old!" M. M. F.

Bobby's mother taught him to pray for rain during the dry weather. Last summer, during a severe storm, he ran to his mother, very frightened, and cried, "I think I prayed too hard." W. K.

We were sitting at the dinner table. Little Joan didn't want to eat, and had been crying. Mother started to wipe the tears away, when little Joan said, "Mother, don't wipe my tears away; I'm going to cry again." G. S.

Patterns by Clotilde

3447—Woman's and Miss' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 39 inch material with ⅝ yard of 39 inch contrasting.

3448—Woman's and miss' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material with ½ yard of 35 inch contrasting.

2559—Girl's jacket dress. Sizes 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2½ yards of 39 inch material with ¾ yard of 35 inch contrasting.

Persian Women Pay the Price of Male Equality

TEHERAN, Persia.—(AP)—The new status granted Persian women has brought unhappy experiences along with privileges formerly reserved for men.

Now they may enter public places and, attired in the western mode, discard their traditional veils. Only that isn't the whole story.

One Persian woman wearing a smart Parisian costume was shopping when a woman of the old school, enveloped from head to foot in oriental fashion, berated her for "parading in such indecent clothes." She escaped rough treatment narrowly.

Women complain that, whereas once they had seats apart from men, now they must sit in mixed movie audiences and be annoyed by "leering glances."

Clock Starts Breakfast.

FLORENCE, Italy.—(AP)—Ricciotti Fiaschi of this city has invented an alarm clock attachment which starts an electric stove fifteen minutes before the bell rings and presents a steaming cup of coffee to the early riser.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City.

Inclosed find $.................... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern Number. Size. Price.

3447..

3448..

2559..

Name..

Number and street..

City..

State..

Write your name and address plainly on dotted line, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for each number; wrap it carefully and mail your order to the address given above.

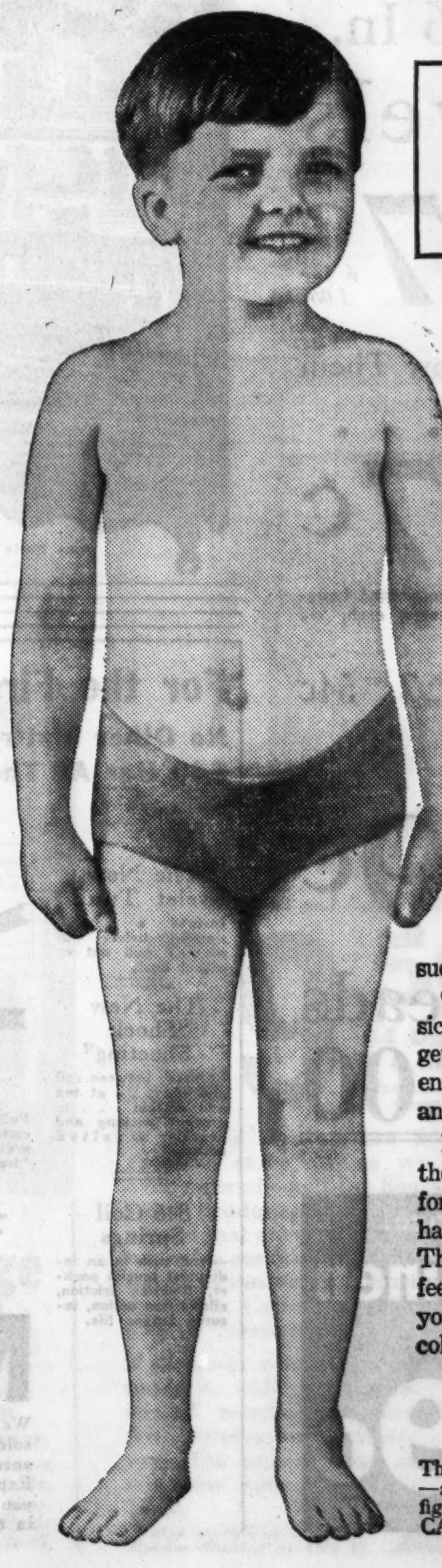
Famous School Lamb Owner Dies at Age of 91

Mrs. Mary Hughes, who inspired Sarah Buel to write the poem about Mary and the lamb which followed her to school, died recently in Worthing, England, at the age of 91 years.

A "national crisis committee" has been organized by Princess Juliana, 22 year old heiress to the throne of Holland, to reduce distress among her future subjects.

A football team in Hawaii is coached by a woman.

Organized labor unions of the United States now number among their workers a total of 600,000 women.



To the Mothers whose children won't eat

NATURE knows best. Never coax a child to eat! Remove the cause of a youngster's poor appetite. When appetite fails, tongue is coated white, eyes are a bilious yellow, don't give small children a constipating cathartic that drains the system and weakens twenty feet of tender bowels! California fig syrup is all the "medicine" they require.

The Child's Appetite Will Always Respond

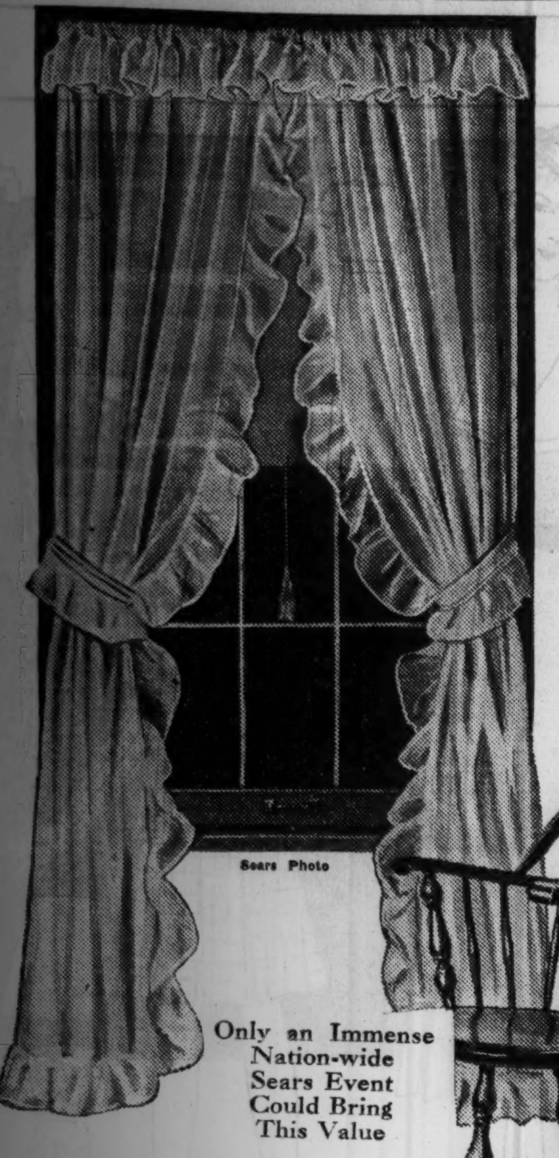
Specialists will tell you that a sluggish appetite almost always means the child has a sluggish colon. Correct this condition called *stasis*, and see how quickly a listless, drooping boy or girl begins to eat—and gain! The only "medicine" such children need is pure, unadulterated fig syrup.

California fig syrup is doing wonderful things for ailing, sickly children all over the United States. Children who get fig syrup, now and then, soon have the appetite and energy of young animals! They keep well and avoid colds and sluggish spells.

Nature never made a finer laxative for children; and they all love the wholesome, fruity flavor of the real California fig syrup. It's purely vegetable, but every druggist has it all bottled, with directions. Begin with it at once. The very next day, your child will be eating better and feeling better. Keep on with the fig syrup a few days and you will see the most amazing improvement in appetite, color, weight, and spirits.

A single IF

The promises made by the bottlers of California fig syrup are true—and it will do the same for you—IF it's genuine CALIFORNIA fig syrup. Don't accept any bottle that does not plainly say CALIFORNIA. Every druggist has the genuine.



Sears Photo

Now
Have the Beautiful Home You Always Wanted
Sears Easy Terms

—and Sears low prices enable you to enjoy the home comforts you should have.

Furniture purchases amounting to $20 or more may be had on easy terms plus usual carrying charge.

Only an Immense Nation-wide Sears Event Could Bring This Value

88c For—

Grenadine Curtains

That Should Sell at 1.19 a Set

- —Tubfast Grenadines
- —Dainty Priscilla Style
- —Extra width, 36 inches
- —1/3 wider than usual
- —Full 2 1/6 yards long
- —Wide Ruffles
- —Ecru or Cream

Wonderful, hardly describes this value—it's spectacular. Beautiful curtains that will wash spotlessly clean and iron crisp . . . always neat. Neatly hemmed throughout. *Here is value.*
Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

Sears Photo

Extra Large Towels at a Price That Means an Extra Saving

Chicago Is Buying Them By the Dozen

23x46 In.

Towels

Thick, heavy, fluffy towels of extra quality. Double warp construction that quickly removes moisture. Finished with attractive colored borders. Only at Sears such value. 6 for $1; priced each,

17c *6 for 1.00*

Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

By Their Thread Count You Shall Know Them

Launderite Sheets . . .

Are full 64x64 thread count to the inch—and they're usable after 300 consecutive washings. Better today than ever—never has Sears price been lower on the famous Launderite sheets—81x90, each,

67c

54x90 in......49c	81x99 in......74c	72x99 in......67c	81x99 Hemstitched Launderite Sheets, each, 94c
72x90 in......65c	63x90 in......57c	81x108 in......85c	

Launderite Pillow Cases

42x36 inch, 2 for 34c | 45x36 inch, 2 for 37c | 45x36 inch, hemstitched, 2 for 54c

Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

Mattress Covers . . .

Last fall the price was 1.10. Full box shape, strong, double stitched. Of Eagle LL sheeting. Taped edges, rubber buttons. For 39, 48 or 54 inch mattresses, a Great Sears Value, priced, each, at

89c

Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

Rayon Jacquard Spreads

We compared—we know you will not find anything to equal this value. Lustrous, varied patterns in Blue, Rose, Gold, Green and Orchid colors. Size 80x105 inches. Sears value, low priced, each,

1.00

Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

For the First Time at This Low Price!

Imported . . . All Linen Toweling

16 Inches Wide—Excellent Quality—Colored Borders, Red, Blue, Gold, and Green—a Super Value. Yard,

19c

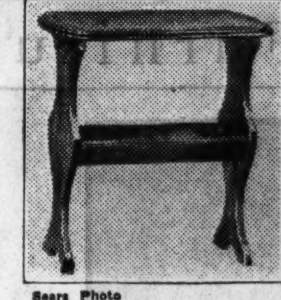
Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

Sears Photo

This Walnut Table at 7.85

Is Proof of Low Price

Nothing like this value in Chicago! See it! Smart coffee table with removable glass tray top, gracefully curved legs. Quality throughout—and yet only 7.85.
Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd



Sears Photo

Practical End Table at 1.69

2.45 Was the Former Price

Handsome end table with easily accessible book trough. Sturdy, built on expensive lines. Beautiful walnut finish. A table you will take pride in having in your home.
Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

Sears Photo

Occasional Table at 7.79

Should Be Priced at $10

Oval top of 5 ply walnut veneers, beautifully turned legs, distinctive stretchers, gumwood base—only this event can bring you value like this. Low priced at 7.79
Also at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St

Here! The Event Millions Wait Fo

Sears February Fu

New 1932
New Low

Take a good look at the illustr
—and you will agree that you
This is not a price story only—it's a m
makers who come to Sears assured of
find it—an extra measure of it. The
We know that, whether you inspect a
frames or only an occasional piece tha
you, to make you listen—and prices th

Not in One Insta
Sacrificed to Brin

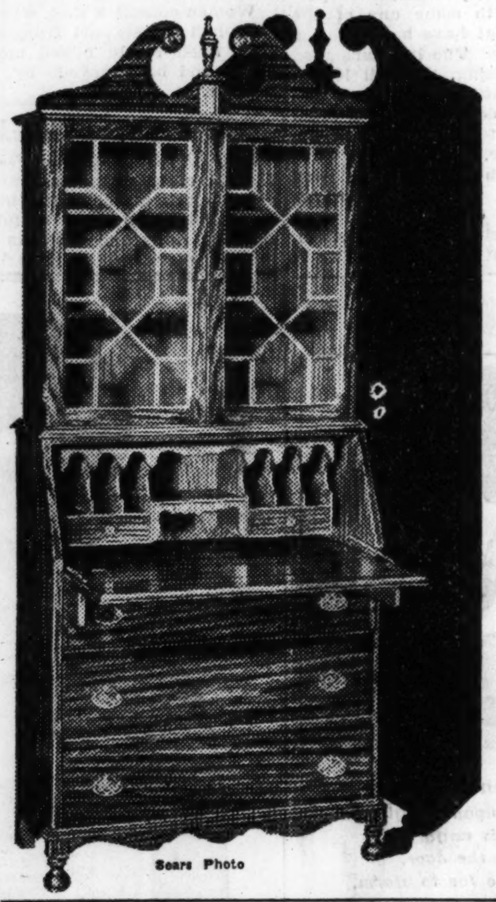
At Sears you buy only "Hon
flects customer confidence in Sears
of all woods we use. It guarantees the
out. *So*—even the things you do not s
doweled joints, coil springs, fillings—e
satisfaction. This is the kind of Sears

Sears Photo

at **69.50** **$6 Down—$7 a Month** *Plus Carrying Charge*

This 2-Piece Suite Is Priced to Save You $30

Note the depth of the seats, the high, wide back, the custom tailored appearance, the wing sides—*just beautiful*, you'll say. And . . . it's just what good suites should be—perfect lounge furniture. Springs in the seat, in the loose cushions, in the back cushions—hundreds of springs in all—spell comfort that even 99.50 will not buy elsewhere. Covered allover in your choice of smart velvets, tapestries or mohairs—the both pieces priced at 69.50.
Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.



Sears Photo

This Stately Colonial Secretary

19.75

We've Seen Some, Not Near as Good, Priced up to 29.75

Once you see it, and compare its many superior points you'll agree it's 'way, 'way out of the ordinary at this price. *Mahogany veneers*, dainty latticed windows, double braced large writing table, three large roomy drawers—all this offers you quality, Colonial charm and a value above the level of secretaries priced much, much more. But . . . most important, come early.

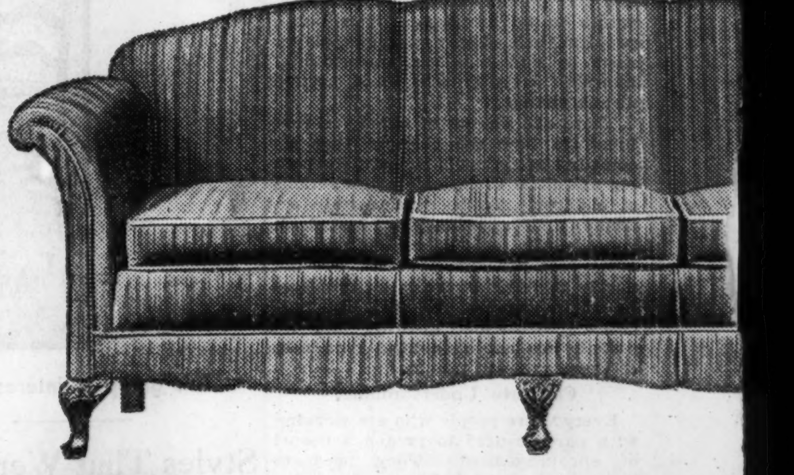
Larger, Much Roomier Than the Usual Pull-Up Chair

7.95

It's a 12.75 Queen Anne Chair

There is so much to talk about in this chair—buttoned tufted sag seats with *patented* canvas bottom, wide comfortable shaped arms, high restful backs with moquette, velour and frieze covers—the neat Queen Anne style legs and stretchers *and the low price*. Note this, solid walnut arms. A Sears value at 7.95.
Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

Sears Photo



Spotlight Special! C

Odd Daven

Sold Recently Up to $
Early Shopping Is 'A

$36

It's a fact . . . these should walk out in
One of the styles is pictured here. Cov
est tapestries. Also velvets and one st
mohair . . . and, literally, just filled wit
springs. But most important of all—th
this assures you super value—especially
Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halst

For the First Time So Low Priced! And . .Only During This Event

No Other Mattress Under $40 Has All These Points

The New Eyelet Tufting
Insures a smooth sleeping surface; will never pull out or collect dust.

The New "Shock Sheeting"
Stitched, between coil and felt . . . at top and bottom . . . to prevent packing and bunching of felted cotton.

846 Coil Springs
—and each in an individual muslin pocket. Reduces friction, allows free action, insures longer life.

Cushioned Coils
Full 32 pounds of luxurious felted cotton and stitched cotton batt prevents inner springs from "feeling through."

Only a $40 Mattress Can Compare with Super-Luxury Sleep

Mattress 26.50

$5 Down $5 Month *Plus Carrying Charge*

We built a better innerspring mattress. Better than any sold anywhere—better in durability, comfort and appearance. 32 pounds of cotton padding. Custom built by hand. Expensive covers. 846 shaped coil springs. Everything that you will not find in any mattress under $40 is now yours in this Super-Luxury Sleep Mattress.

Also at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

Again We Say —Note

846 Coil Springs
All in individual muslin pockets. Cross tied to permanently maintain their vertical position.

Hand Tailored Invisible Stitching
First time in any mattress.

Imported Cotton Damask Covers

Custom Built Embroidered Side Wall

Sears Photo

You'll Say It's a $10

But . . . This 3 Piece Suite, Bed, Dresser,

59.50

$ $6 Plus

In the advance showing of one of our stores 1
this to be a $100 value or more—now you judg
genuine walnut veneers. Bird's-eye maple overlays. Be
in center of each piece. And . . . most important of all,
edge Venetian mirror—only this selling can bring you s
Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's, Halsted at

Sears Photo

400 of These Chairs at 4.65

To First 400 Shoppers—Tomorrow

Expensive looking! Button tufted sag seat, shaped back and arms—strongly built. Walnut finished frame, two-tone velour covers. The 400 should sell out tomorrow at this price 4.65.

Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

Sears Photo

This 5-Piece Solid Oak Breakfast Set

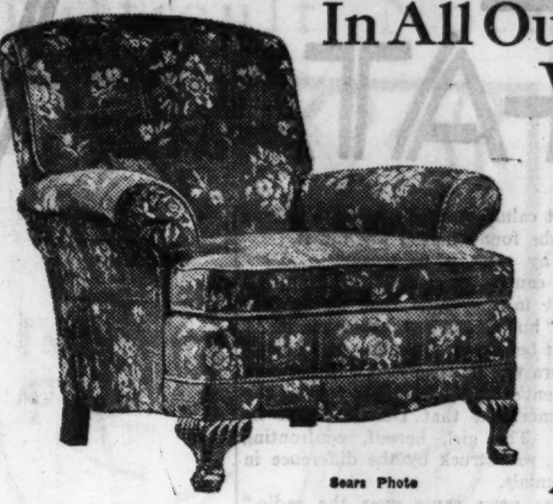
17.75 Value

10.85

We Bought Carloads to Obtain This Price

Solid oak throughout—rigidly reinforced dropleaf table and four sturdy chairs. Only because we bought carloads and carloads is this price possible. The 5 pieces, 10.85.

Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's.



Sears Photo

In All Our Chair Sales No Value Like This

14.45

—With the Better Tapestry Covers

A big chair, roomy, comfortable—w... dare any man to sit in it and not doz... off against the high restful back fille... with feather springs. Caressingl... soft, springy reversible cushions... See it, sit in it, relax—judge fo... yourself how much you save.

Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

...or Each Year

—A Nation-wide Event

...urniture and Rug Sale!

Furniture ... 1932 Prices

...ations—then take another good look at the prices ...can have the beautiful home you've always wanted. ...gnificently planned presentation for the style conscious home... extra value for every dollar they spend, and in this event they'll ... grandest collection of newest furniture. We want you to see it. ... luxurious living room suite with solid mahogany hand carved ... can make itself at home in any home, you'll find value to stop ...at will make you want to buy.

...nce Was Quality ...g You These Low Prices

...or-Bilt" furniture, built on the Honor that re... "Honor-Bilt" specifies the quality, thickness and finish ... quality of upholstery, it demands master craftsmanship through... ...e in furniture, the quality of all hidden woods, corner blocks, ...*erything*—is of the "Honor-Bilt" quality that assures years of ... furniture you will find in this selling.

Sears Photo

Sears Photo

Would You Like to Buy, Again the Greatest Rug Values of All Time? Well, for This Event—They're Here—But . . . Only 150

Sheen Type, Glowing, Washed, Perfect Oriental Reproductions

Now Sold Everywhere at $100

Size 9x12-Ft.

58.50

$5 Down
$6 a Month
Plus Carrying Charge

Distinctive, individual rug reproductions of hand-woven—

Sarouks
Tabriz
Kirmans
Ispahans
Keshans
Khorassans

Only because of the magnitude of this event were we able to persuade the manufacturer to "donate" these rugs (original lot was sold out in one day two months ago). Brilliant rugs woven of wools imported from the mountain fastness of the Orient and other far climes. Blended to give a lustrous sheen, luxurious thickness with years of service in every tuft. Rugs with wool back, that cling to the floor—with fringes that are actually a part of the rug. If we could mention the name you'd know these are nationally famous rugs, now at about half price. A value worthy to include in this famous event.

Sears Photo

Solid Walnut

2.98

Until Recently Sold at Twice This Price

A new end table! Hand rubbed to a dull glowing tone. Handsome deseign. This is VALUE at 2.98.

Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's

Sears Photo

Easily a $5 Value

3.79

Popular drum table—top of 5 ply built up construction surfaced with genuine American walnut veneer. Base of selected American gumwood. 24 inches high, 18 inch table top.

Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's

...Only 132!

...nports

...49.50 . . .

...*dvisable*

$5 Down—
$5 a Month
Plus Carrying Charge

...a hurry at this price. ...ered all over in new...yle in genuine angora ...h comfortable, restful ...ey're Honor-Bilt—and ...at this low price, $36.

...d at 63rd St.

New . . . Hand Decorated

Metal Cabinets

Have You a Shelf Problem?

For the Needed Storage Space These Cabinets Are Ideal—
—for Linens
—for Utensils
—for Dishes

Deep, roomy, sturdy metal cabinets in green or ivory with **hand decorated** rose design. Reinforced throughout, nickeled catch and handle on door.

Large 55-Inch Cabinets

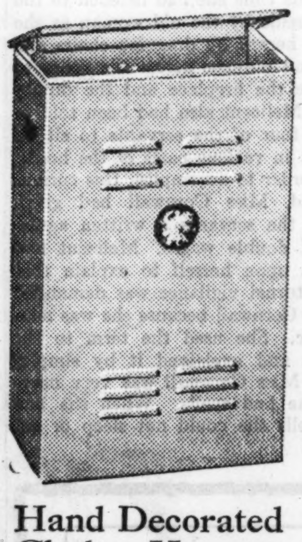
19 Inches Wide 12 Inches Deep With 5 Compartments

4.59

Priced 'Way Lower than You Would Expect

44 INCH CABINETS 19 inches wide. 12 inches deep. With 4 compartments. 3.98

35 Inch Cabinets 2.98



Hand Decorated Sets

For tea, coffee, sugar and flour. Green or ivory with hand decoration.

95c

Hand Decorated Clothes Hamper

1.79

Heavy metal with removable cover and ventilated sides. Hand painted wild rose design on green or ivory body. 27 inches high, 17 inches wide, 11 inches deep.

Decorated Bread Box

With lined drop door to keep out moisture. Holds several loaves of bread.

1.05

Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

At Sears—You Buy the Finest Quality

9x12 Felt Base Rugs

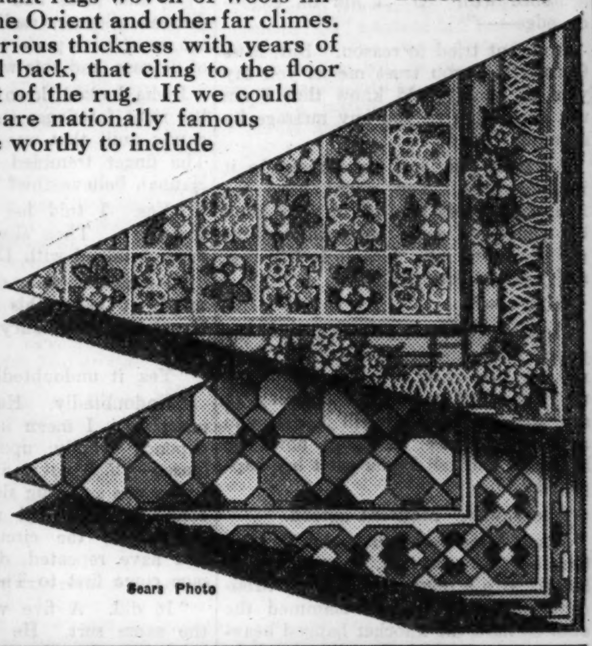
9x15 ft., formerly 12.45,	4.98	
9x9 ft., formerly 7.95,	2.98	
6x9 ft., formerly 4.95,	1.98	
9x10.6 ft., formerly 8.45,	3.48	
7.6x9 ft., formerly 6.45,	2.48	
18x36 ft., formerly 35c,	15c	

Former 10.45 Value. AT,

3.98

Yes, you can buy felt base Rugs at almost any price—*but not this grade*—nationally famous brand—all perfect. Borders all around. *If we could mention the name we would have to say no more.* Size 9x12 ft., at 3.98.

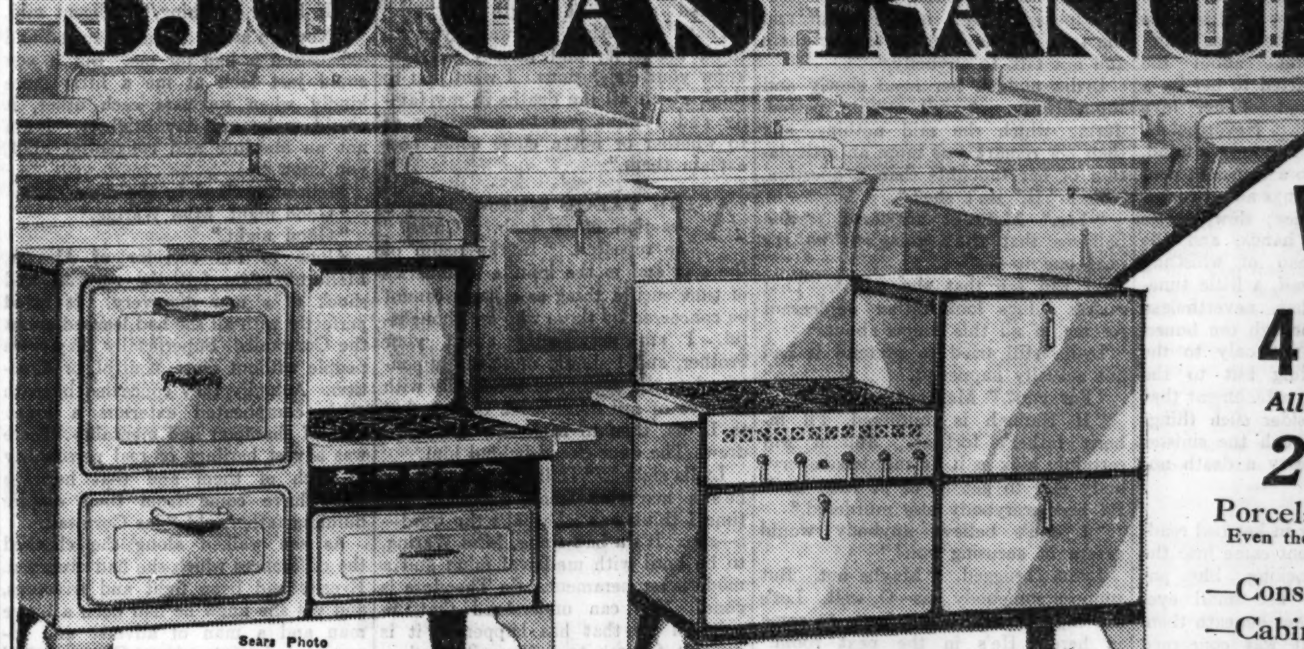
Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—63rd and Halsted Sts.



Sears Photo

Only in This Event Will You Find Such Value!

350 GAS RANGES



Sears Photo

Values Up to 49.50

All One Price

29.50

Porcelain Enameled
Even the ovens and broilers.

—Console Ranges
—Cabinet Ranges
—Many Insulated
—Some with Oven Heat Controls

Beautiful color combinations—Green, marbleized and ivory—Stippled green—Green and ivory.

8 Styles

Your Choice

Delivered and Connected

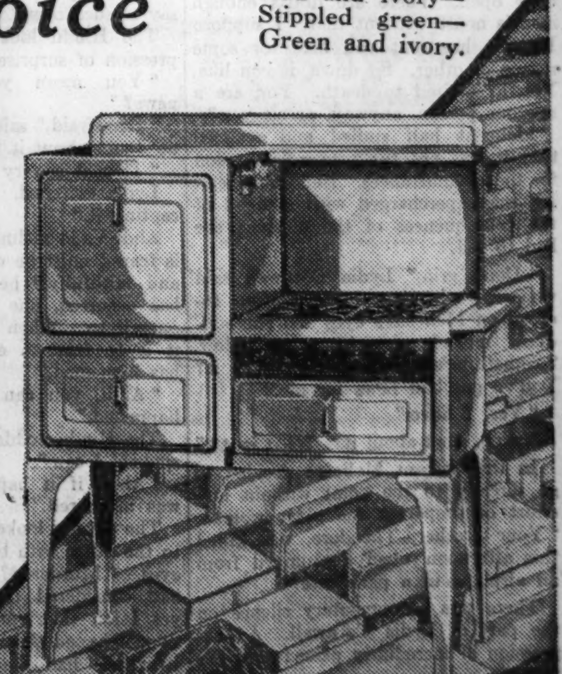
29.50

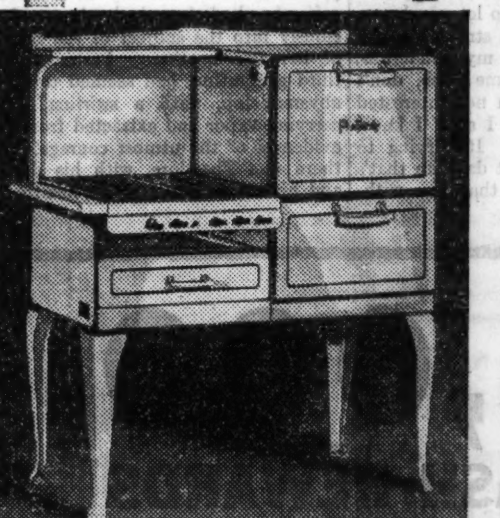
$4 Down
$4 a Month
Plus Carrying Charge

Without a doubt these are the greatest stove values we have ever offered—and for Sears—the stove headquarters—to say this, means that savings like these are not to be equalled anywhere. See them, compare the sturdy construction. Convince yourself that they're "perfect bakers."

And note, please—all are new, modern. All with concealed manifolds, many with touch-a-button lighters. The entire group at one low price, choice—29.50.

Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.





Added Feature!

Porcelain Range

With Oven Heat Control

Delivered and Connected

24.75

$3 Down
$4 Month
Plus Carrying Charge

So good is the value—hundreds were sold at a higher price. Beautiful, efficient range. Green and ivory or gray and white. Concealed manifold. Large utility drawer. Quality that will endure. All this for only 24.75.

...) Value

...Chest—Is Only

...5 Down
...a Month
...arrying Charge

...customers judged ...for yourself. All ...tiful carved medallion ...resses have large bevel ...ch value. 59.50.

...3rd St.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

North
1900 Lawrence Av. at Winchester Av.

West
Homan Av. at Arthington St.

BECKER-RYAN & CO.
Sears, Roebuck and Co. Affiliate
Halsted at 63rd. St.

South
East 79th St. at Kenwood Av.

Southwest
Western Avenue at 62nd Street

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

FIVE FATAL WORDS

By EDWIN BALMER AND PHILIP WYLIE

SYNOPSIS.

Melicent Waring gets a position with an eccentric old woman, Hannah Cornwall. Her sole duty is to occupy the old lady's bed at night, while Miss Cornwall, unknown to any one else in the house, sleeps in Melicent's room. She learns that, of the six Cornwalls to inherit their father's millions, only the last survivor will have full control of the fortune. Miss Cornwall's brother, Everitt, is found dead in his bath. Another brother, Daniel, has died mysteriously in Dutch Guiana. His son, Donald, arrives for a visit. Miss Cornwall goes to Belgium with Melicent and Donald to see her sister, Alice Campbell. It is revealed that before their deaths Daniel and Everitt Cornwall each received mysterious messages of five words, the first letters of which spelled death. Donald points out to Melicent that the first letters of the family names, Daniel, Everitt, Alice, Theodore, and Hannah, spell the same word. Alice Campbell is killed by poisonous gas. A paper with five words written on it is found in her room. The words begin with letters that spell death. Lydia Cornwall arrives from Egypt with her friend, Ahdi Vado, a Hindu mystic. The group returns to America. An electric sign opposite Theodore Cornwall's apartment in New York City flashes a strange message into the living room. In the night Melicent is aroused by a crashing noise. A mysterious object, like a small meteor, has been hurled into Theodore's room, just missing him. Theodore decides to go west on a ten days' trip, and Donald accompanies him. Hannah and Lydia Cornwall, with Melicent and Ahdi Vado, go to the Cornwall castle on the Hudson. Theodore is killed in an airplane accident. Donald phones Melicent the news that he escaped Theodore's fate.

INSTALLMENT XIII.

Proof of Murder.

SHE laughed, and her laughter rose shrill and frightful. But the sure knowledge that Donald was safe overcame all other emotion in Melicent. He was safe and returning to her! She had fortitude, therefore, to endure anything through the next few hours, and she determined to remain calmly with Hannah Cornwall.

After a few moments of silence Melicent said, "Do you——" and she was stopped once again by Hannah Cornwall.

"I will have to put into effect my idea of making you write down everything before you say it. There's a pad and pencil over on the table. My nerves could not survive the danger of accident, and whenever you start a sentence with "O" I am on edge—on edge——"

Melicent tried to reason. "But, Miss Cornwall, if you trust me as you say you do, you should know that I am not going to give you any message by speaking to you."

"I trust you, but you might do it inadvertently. You might have the five right words planted in your mind by something some one said and repeat them to me. I can't fortify myself against accident."

"But——"

Hannah Cornwall herself handed the pencil and paper to Melicent. "It is no use protesting. I have made up my mind. If you have anything to say, write it down. I will talk to you and no one else. Perhaps now you better go and tell Lydia what has happened."

"Very well," Melicent agreed.

When Miss Cornwall let her through the door into the hall, she first armed herself with a revolver, and after Melicent had gone out she slammed the door so hard the knocker banged heavily against it, and she slid the bolt. An almost complete hysteria possessed her and, although Melicent fully appreciated the difficulties under which she must now exist, she also realized that the mind of the older woman was no longer wholly rational.

Once she was outside the chambers belonging to her employer, Melicent was able to devote a few brief seconds to her own feelings. There was something almost irreverent about the strength and joy imparted to her by a candid acknowledgment of her love for Donald Cornwall. Nevertheless, that acknowledgment flooded her mind. She gave herself up to a transient contemplation of little things about him—intonations of his voice; slow, gentle motions of his big hands, and the whimsical way he had of whistling when he was by himself, a little tuneful, quiet whistle that, nevertheless, could be heard all through the house. It was a testimony not only to the strength of her feeling but to the strength of her human attachment that she was able to consider such things while she walked through the sinister halls of Alcazar to carry a death notice.

LYDIA was sitting in her bed reading when Melicent came into the room after knocking. She put down her book and her small eyes blinked over the patches beneath them at the girl. Melicent was concerned with what she would say and how she would present it to Lydia Cornwall, with whom her contacts had been neither frequent nor close. There was nothing definitely critical in anything Lydia Cornwall had done or said, but her manner did not invite familiarity.

She said, "Come in, young lady, come in. Don't stand there with the door open. There are drafts enough in this house without that. I suppose Hannah has sent you here for some reason or other. Sit down, if you like. You look tired to death. You are a nervous person, anyway, aren't you?"

Melicent half smiled and realized that it was not the proper expression for the circumstances. Her whole feeling was supercharged with a dread of the consequences of the message she had to tell.

"Don't grin," Lydia Cornwall said wheezily, and then her attention focused on Melicent's eyes and she suddenly moved away from her pillow. "Something's happened, hasn't it? You've got bad news for me."

"Yes, I have."

"Well, what about it? What is it?"

In that instant Melicent decided to go directly to the point without any effort of preparing the older woman. "Your brother, Theodore, was killed this afternoon when he jumped from an airplane in a parachute."

There was a momentary silence on the part of Lydia Cornwall. An expression of incredulity passed over her face.

"That cannot be true," she replied, almost calmly and so amazed Melicent that she found herself arguing it.

"Why can't it be true?"

"It can be, of course," she admitted almost in the same tone as the denial, "but I was not expecting it. I do not believe it. How do you know?"

There was no likeness at all between Melicent's outcry from her soul at the announcement that Donald might be dead. The girl, herself, confronting Lydia, was struck by the difference in the denials.

"The news came over the radio," Melicent replied and Lydia Cornwall snapped her soft fingers.

"That for the radio."

"Then I have just talked over the telephone with Donald."

"Eh? Did you? What did he say?"

"He said that your brother was dead."

"Donald said that? You are sure it was Donald?"

"I spoke with him myself."

"Very well; go on."

So Melicent proceeded, suffering frequent and skeptical interruptions, but at last succeeded in reporting the news in full.

"Why didn't my brother's parachute open—when Donald's did?" Lydia challenged her at last, and Melicent still felt as though the older woman were trying to catch her in a lie, as though she had come there with a fabricated account.

"I don't know," confessed Melicent. "That is being investigated, Donald said." And now Melicent turned on her. "Why have you not expected this?" she demanded. "Why won't you believe it?"

"Does one expect death?" retorted Lydia. "And as to believing it—beliefs bring things on. You ask me to believe a thing before it has occurred and aid in precipitating it. So I shall not believe Theodore dead, until I know it is so."

MELICENT stared at her helplessly until her mind, returning to Hannah Cornwall with her walls and locks and keys and newly decreed silences, realized that Lydia, too, must have perfected her own circle of defense, and this was it.

Lydia looked down and traced with her right forefinger the pattern in the gaudy quilt that was spread over her. The finger trembled slightly. "Does Hannah believe this?" she inquired.

"Yes. I told her the news from the radio. Then she was beside me when I talked with Donald."

"I suppose, then, that to Hannah's mind, at least, this is another confirmation of her fancy that our family is fated?"

"Yes, it undoubtedly is."

"Undoubtedly. Hannah exerts no resistance. I mean in her mind; she depends wholly upon material defenses—which never availed any one." Lydia was speaking slowly, almost disconnectedly. "Tell me, in Donald's account of the circumstances which you have repeated, did another message come first to Theodore?"

"It did. A five word message of the same sort. He found it in his lunch box after they were in the plane and the plane was in the air."

Melicent saw the old woman flinch as if she had been pricked or stung.

"Humph!" she ejaculated. "Well, what is Hannah doing now? Why did she send you to tell me instead of coming here herself?"

"She was exceedingly upset. She has locked herself in her room and she told me she is going to stay there and not talk to anybody."

Lydia nodded her head slowly and thoughtfully. A full minute passed, during which she said nothing, and then her remark was more an articulation of her thoughts than a question. "She's 'H,' isn't she?"

"Yes," Melicent answered. "She believes that she's going to be the next one to——"

"I can see that she might. That makes things look rather unpleasant for me, if all this comes about."

Lydia still tried to pretend it had not actually happened.

"For you?" Melicent repeated.

"If Hannah is murdered, I'll inherit father's fortune. And it will certainly look as if I'd murdered everybody else to get it, or at least as if I'd had everybody else murdered."

"I don't believe anybody would dream of accusing you!"

Lydia shrugged. "Maybe not. But suppose somebody has—O, well. Let's not suppose. Tell Ahda Vado to come in here. He's in the next room." Lydia nodded toward a door.

Melicent knocked on it and it was opened by Ahdi Vado.

He stepped into the room, bowing to Melicent and gravely approaching the bedside of Lydia Cornwall. "You wished me?"

"Yes, Ahdi. I have news that my brother was killed in an aeroplane accident this afternoon. What would you say to such news?"

The Hindu looked up with an expression of surprise and sadness.

"You mean you have doubtful news?"

"I'm afraid," said Melicent, "there's no doubt about it."

"Then it is very sad."

Lydia twitched. "Ahdi, you are accepting it."

Ahdi Vado inclined his head. "What is feared must be opposed—steadfastly and faithfully," he repeated. "What has occurred, one must accommodate oneself to. When one fails to do so, it is to fear an event even after it has happened."

"Ahdi, you can feel that this has happened."

The Hindu nodded. "Since you have spoken, I can."

"Ahdi, if it happened, my brother was murdered."

The mystic looked from one woman to the other with blank, contemplative eyes. "Murdered? I know that you had considered that was threatened; yet I felt that your fears were excessive. I hoped that the elements of destruction had been allayed. Your brother was a quiet man, offending no one. He himself had regulated his days so that they became a long sequence of opportunities for contemplation. Nothing else. The idea of murder is very strange."

"Ahdi, if it happened, my brother was murdered."

Lydia gazed speculatively at the dark skinned man. At length she said, "That's all, Ahdi. I want you to think about it; and then I want to know your conclusions. I want you to think about all the deaths in my family and I want you to reconsider as to whether or not a curse could now explain them."

AHDI VADO'S eyebrows lifted a fraction of an inch. "Curse?" he repeated. "In the realm of the soul and in the infinite boundaries of time such a thing as a curse cannot be conceived by those who are thoughtful. I am very sorry about your brother, and I should most surely contemplate the destiny of the family with the eye of my mind." He bowed, first to Lydia, then to Melicent, and withdrew. The door closed behind him.

Lydia sighed. "Half the time I think he's a marvelous man, and half the time I think he's a—what's the word—a—sap. It's a bad thing, Miss Waring, to be born with medieval mind and a modern temperament. So Theodore is gone. You can understand that, in spite of all that has happened, it is difficult for me to believe it; such a fact cannot abruptly become actual; but five minutes from now, it may. . . . I've often had an itch to let you know, at least, that there are strains of normalcy running through my ponderous, old frame. At the same time, don't get the idea that I am not interested in eastern philosophy. I am. I know a great deal about it. It's trying to acquaint it with present day life that's difficult. Tell Hannah that I've withdrawn to my cloister, but above all, if you find out any more about why four Cornwalls have suddenly ceased to live, hurry up here and tell me, will you?"

"If I hear anything," Melicent said.

"Now, go away. I am exhausted and exhaustion is bad for me. But if you could just look at me a little more kindly when we pass each other, it would make my day brighter. I am not an absolute and congenital idiot, you know."

Melicent walked to the door.

"Good night, Miss Waring."

"Good night."

Alone in the corridor of Alcazar, Melicent again felt the surprise and shock of a new discovery. It fitted perfectly with all she had learned about the Cornwalls. Superficially they were people without sense, control, or direction. Actually they concealed beneath their complicated exteriors a great deal of character and mentality. There was a vast heritage or real personality in each of them and that heritage must have come from their empire building father, old Silas Cornwall.

As she walked along she checked the differences which she had observed. Everitt had been light and frivolous, and yet she knew he had been a brave man and a man of adverse and romantic behavior. Alice Cornwall had appeared to be shallow minded and garrulous until suddenly in a French café she had launched almost ferociously into the subject of the murder of her two brothers. Lester, in the third generation, had seemed to be an abysmal fop, until a swirling, death carrying vapor had extracted from him evidences of the utmost courage. Then there was Theodore, with his doctors and his horoscopes and his health systems, suddenly rising to such a pinnacle of abandon that he jumped from an aeroplane in a parachute. Donald was like that—brilliance concealed beneath flippancy and nonchalance.

The strain ran through the whole family—a family of complicated and contradictory people whose actions in times of stress and crisis could not be predicted by a casual knowledge of them.

THE thought put in her mind by this realization of family resemblance in character of each one was immense and startling; any one of the Cornwalls might be the murderer of the other five; each one had the nerve, the intelligence, and the motive. Each one had built up over decades a camouflaged personality which concealed the individual almost wholly. There were still two Cornwalls left alive and presumably one of those two was the assassin. The terrific thought that she would have to decide between Hannah and Lydia gripped Melicent so that her steps lagged and her very brain reeled. Then she cast it aside. In any such system of thinking there was still the possibility of a third person, an outsider. But the possibility that the deaths had been accidental could no longer be entertained. They had been ingeniously contrived to resemble accidents. That was all. They were murders and yet she realized with a fresh insight that the most scrupulous investigation would maintain each one was an accident. They had been preceded by messages. Everitt Cornwall had been found with a copper spider in his hand—and unless Donald had definite information about his uncle's parachute, any observer would be compelled to say that the Cornwalls had died from natural causes or from mishap rather than at the hands of a person or persons unknown.

It was eleven o'clock. Melicent sat in her own bedroom with the lights on. For the first time she and Hannah Cornwall had departed from their habit of changing rooms before retiring. Her venerable employer was also awake. She had refused to open her door to allow Melicent to enter. She had also refused to let Melicent speak to her and their communication had been conducted by words spoken on Miss Cornwall's part and words written by Melicent and slipped under the door after she had carefully inspected them to be sure that none of their sequences spelled the single syllable in dread of which Hannah Cornwall now sat quivering.

BETWEEN nine and eleven Melicent had exchanged a few notes with Miss Cornwall and for the rest of the time she had listened to the sounds made by the old woman as she fortified herself by dragging chairs and tables and bureaus across the room to barricade the fireplace and the dumbwaiter. Melicent also had been told to instruct four of the servants to sit up all night in various parts of the house, and in order to accomplish this curious command, Miss Cornwall had given each of the servants a written agreement of double wages. Melicent had taken it upon herself to explain that this nocturnal vigilance was demanded by Miss Cornwall because she was neurasthenic. She used the term to the servants and explained it by simpler words. Miss Cornwall was very nervous. She had spells. When she had such spells she could not sleep or eat or exist in any comfort at all unless she knew that several people were awake constantly in her house.

The servants had accepted the situation and acted upon it, partly because of the increase in their wages, and partly because, since they were chosen for their character and general excellence and experience, they were accustomed to the caprices of rich employers. They even looked upon it in the light of interesting adventure. And to the minority who complained over the institution of a night watch system, Melicent merely indicated their replaceability.

From a nightly prisoner Melicent had become a free lance. She was now Miss Cornwall's source of food, of information—Miss Cornwall's other self and her only access to the outside world. The final stages of Hannah Cornwall's hysteria were represented by this voluntary incarceration. Particularly good evidence of the fact that it was hysteria was to be found in the fact that she guarded against the reception of any messages as carefully as she buttressed herself against the entrance into her chamber of any person or anything.

In periods when Melicent's imagination outran her self-control, she realized the inadequacy of what Hannah Cornwall had done that night. Any one could walk up to the bedroom door and bellow the death message in so loud a voice that it could be heard by the old woman. The poison mist that had killed Alice would not have been stayed by chiffoniers and dressing tables. But obviously Alcazar could not be burned as Blackcroft had been and it was equally obvious that ordinary bombing or firearms would have little effect on Hannah Cornwall's defenses.

Thus on that night the fifth of the Cornwalls began her last stand against the hand of doom, while the sixth member of the family presumably slept peacefully in her distant quarters in the castle.

AT half-past eleven the door bell rang and the nervous servants posted through the great edifice were startled by a temporary belief that perhaps some real function would be demanded of their new situations. The door bell, however, announced only the arrival of Donald Cornwall. He had flown to an airfield north of Manhattan and driven to Alcazar in taxicab. Melicent ascertained that it was he from the top of the stairs and held back her almost unbearable feelings of delight long enough to slip a note she had already prepared underneath Hannah's door. The note read: "Donald has just come in and I am going down to see him."

Donald was taking off his coat. He was pale as a ghost and there was a large gauze bandage over his right temple. He looked up as he heard Melicent's footsteps, but he did not read her expression. She did not want him to do so. This chaotic present was no hour for the admission of love.

He said "Hello" and hesitated a fraction of a second, "Melicent."

"Hello," Melicent answered.

He nodded toward a room off the hall. "Could I talk to you for a moment before I see my aunt?"

She followed him through the wide doorway. He dropped into a chair with the instantaneous relaxation of one who is almost at the end of his physical resources. He bent his head forward in his hands. His fingers disappeared in his red hair and she could see a slow rise and fall of his shoulders, as he breathed. It required that much time for Melicent to gain full control of her varied emotions.

"Are you very much hurt?" she asked in a very gentle voice.

He lifted his head and looked at her with eyes that took some time in focusing on her question. "Hurt? O, this bandage? My parachute dropped me on a frozen field and I just got scratched a little when I was dragged across it."

"O!" Her breath sounded shivery after that.

"Is Aunt Hannah still awake?"

"I believe so."

"Is she expecting me to come right up?"

"No. I told her that I would see you first."

"Do you suppose I could have some coffee?"

"There will be some here in a minute. I have had coffee ready for you."

"Then the servants are still up?"

"Yes," she answered. "Several of them."

His eyes were on her again, introverted, haunted. "You know, I let him die."

"What do you mean?"

"I got those two parachutes."

"You bought them?"

"I rented them."

A servant appeared at the door with a tray. Melicent rose and drew a small table in front of her chair. The tray was set upon it and the servant left the room. Donald said no more until she had poured coffee, creamed and sugared it according to his mute nods, and handed it to him. She poured a cup for herself. He drank all of his portion and asked for another. After that he lit a cigaret.

"I am glad Aunt Hannah doesn't want me immediately, because I'd rather tell you all about it first. It has been pretty terrible, the whole thing. A sort of nightmare of pursuit."

"Pursuit?"

"I think so. We left New York in the morning, going down the freight elevator and getting into a different car from the one that took our baggage. I was tired and nervous. I hadn't slept any on the previous night. You know that. When we got in the Grand Central station I had a feeling somebody was watching us. Maybe you know the feeling and maybe you don't. It's a damned unpleasant one."

He sipped his second cup of coffee and looked at her over the top of the cup.

"We took a train for Chicago. I kept walking up and down the aisles looking at the people and when I went to bed, I slept with a revolver at my hand. Uncle Theodore didn't say much. Sometimes he was excited and hopeful about things, and again in fits he was depressed and terrified. The meteorite obsessed him; when he talked it was about that. He could not be shaken from his idea that it was an actual messenger from his stars."

"Did you try to shake him from it?" asked Melicent.

"I did. Perhaps I shouldn't have, for nothing could have come out worse than what happened. Anyway, my attempt did no good. To him, the meteorite meant travel; so we kept on traveling, taking the first train from Chicago for San Francisco."

"You went there?"

"Yes. He had to keep on the move; and, of course, when you travel, you do make it harder for anybody, who's after you, to find you. On the western train, Uncle Theodore found an old gentleman to play cribbage with and I got some rest. When we got to Frisco, we stayed quiet two days. I was changing my clothes in my room, next to Uncle Theodore's, when I heard him on the phone. He'd called Priscilla Loring; and she had told him, now, to return.

"That didn't worry me much, because it might be a good move which our pursuers might not suspect."

"WAIT, please," asked Melicent. "You knew you were pursued?"

"Knew?" repeated Donald. "No; I just felt it. But we'd both got more cheerful. Traveling and the change had cheered us both up; and nothing yet had happened. We'd come the southern way so we went back the northern—that proved a mistake; for we ran into snowstorms in the mountains and got delayed. That's what did for us."

For a full minute, he said nothing and seemed to be gathering his thoughts for the recounting of the consequences. Melicent did not budge and her eyes never left his face.

"So we got back in Chicago only on the morning of the day upon which Priscilla had told Uncle Theodore he must be again in New York. There was only one possible way to make it—to fly.

"I don't think there ever was a man so completely at odds with himself as Uncle Theodore that morning. He had to fly, if he was to accomplish the thing he was set on; and he hated to fly. He'd never been in an aeroplane in his life. The train was no good but he wanted to go on the train.

"Of course I got Priscilla Loring on the wire and persuaded her to tell him it was all right to take another day. And she did it. She played the game; I'll say that for her. But Uncle Theodore wouldn't believe her. He said she'd read the stars and told him twice what they said; and now she was changing it because she was human and afraid for him. But he knew she couldn't really change what the stars said. She'd told him, before, that his salvation in an emergency was to take the bold course; so he'd be bold.

"After he'd rung off, he stalked about the room and jibbered at me. If I wouldn't fly with him, he'd fly alone. So I said, all right; we'll fly and take along parachutes. That idea put him almost out of his head; so I said, all right, we won't take along parachutes; and then, when he said we would take them, of course I called up an airport and engaged a special plane with special pilots; and arranged for chutes for us. Jumping in a parachute isn't much of a trick. It takes a lot of nerve but nature gives you the nerve if staying in the plane becomes a worse alternative.

"UNCLE THEODORE made me go over and over the job of how to use a parachute. The plane was supposed to start at half past eleven. We were out on the field at eleven but there was a lot of delay. One of the pilots didn't arrive until late and then they fussed around with the engines until I thought I'd go nutty with impatience. Finally everything was ready. It must have been nearly one o'clock. The pilots were regular commercial fellows and Uncle Theodore himself had spent an hour or so calling up about their references on the telephone. Before I left the hangar where they were issued, I strapped on my chute. Then I went out and helped Uncle Theodore into his. I am telling you all this because I've been telling it to myself over and over to see just where the crux of the matter lies. The plane taxied out on to the field. They brought us four boxes of lunch and set ours under our chairs. We went out to the plane with our parachutes on our backs, and I guess we were a source of considerable amusement to the people standing around. Uncle Theodore got one of the pilots to rehearse him on using the parachute—how to jump, how to count, how to pull the ring and what to do when he got on the ground. Anyway, we eventually climbed into the plane. When it took off, Uncle Theodore screamed just like a woman. I had to hold him in his seat to keep him from jumping out right away. We turned east. We went up to about four thousand feet and we made good time. The sun was shining and the country below looked nice. Most of it was covered with snow and there was a good stiff wind blowing the way we were going. It was warm in the cabin. The pilots were both perfectly matter of fact, but not Uncle Theodore. He was as white as a lily and every few minutes he got a spasm of shaking. I had my hands full from the start.

"It must have been three thirty or four when I remembered the lunch and I thought it would calm him if he saw me eating. So I took out my box and began on a sandwich. It did seem to make him realize that normal things could happen four thousand feet up in the air and before long he took out his box. We were sitting side by side. When he took up the box I nodded and grinned at him, trying to reassure him and to applaud him for his

[Continued on page nine.]

$5,000 IN CASH REWARDS

1st Reward		$1,000.00
2nd Reward		500.00
3rd Reward		250.00
Next 2 Rewards	$100.00 each	200.00
Next 5 Rewards	50.00 each	250.00
Next 10 Rewards	25.00 each	250.00
Next 255 Rewards	10.00 each	2,550.00
275 Rewards totaling		$5,000.00

In connection with publishing the mystery serial, "Five Fatal Words," the Tribune presents an opportunity to its readers to earn $5,000.00 in cash rewards for a little easy detective work and ingenuity.

Somewhere in this mystery story is an unfinished message containing only one of "Five Fatal Words." You are invited to find the message and complete it by adding four words. The first letters of each of the five words, consecutively, must spell D-E-A-T-H.

Your entry must contain the first word of the message exactly as it appears in the story. The other four words may be of your own choice; to pertain to the story, to express a thought to sound a moral, or for any other purpose. Here are a few samples: "Danger Ends At The Harbor." "Daring Entices All True Hearts." Send your completed message in a letter and explain below it in fifty words or less the meaning of it.

The story will be published serially in the Sunday Tribune. Reading the story should help you finish the message.

$5,000.00 in cash rewards will be paid by the Chicago Tribune for the best entries received. The rewards are as shown above.

This offer is open to everybody except the authors, their families, employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families.

The judging will be based upon the thought expressed in the message and the explanation. Only WHAT you say will count. Handwriting, spelling, grammar, or form of entries will not count.

After reading the entire story make up your entry adn address it "Five Fatal Words, Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois. All entries must be in by noon eight days after the publication of the last installment of the story. It will be published in fifteen installments.

No entries will be returned nor can the Tribune engage in any correspondence on the subject.

You need not purchase the Chicago Tribune to compete. The Tribune may be examined at any of its offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.

The judges will be Col. Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operating director of the Crime Commission of Chicago; Superior Judge John P. McGoorty, twice chief justice of the Criminal court; and Fanny Butcher, literary editor of The Tribune. Entrants agree to accept their decision as final. In case of ties a duplicate reward will be paid to each tying contestant.

A Friend in Need

These Old, Forlorn Men and Women Deserve Kindnesses to Brighten Their Few Remaining Days

I want to be the medium through which the friends in need and the friends in deed may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

By Sally Joy Brown.

DURING times of plenty when employment is easily secured, and want and privation are known only to the habitually poor there is a group of people who, even then, do not know the comfort and luxury of having enough to eat and adequate clothing and a warm place to live. These are the men and women who have outlived their ability as wage earners and are without family or friends to provide them with the necessities of life. They are the men and women who have reached old age, deprived of the joy and comfort due them, who are simply marking time for the few years that are left them.

I have a number of them in my circle of unfortunates, and since they have come to me for assistance I am passing on the word to you for, I think, in many instances with little or no effort on your part you can help to make their going a little less rocky. For instance, there's Mr. G., 88 years old, who trudges out each day to look for some kind of a job. He's not strong and he feels the cold keenly because he hasn't adequate clothing. If we could get him a suit, size 40 or 42, a pair of shoes, size 8, and a cap, 7½, he'd be a great deal more comfortable and he'd feel that his lot is not such a bad one after all.

Then there's Mrs. C. B., an elderly woman with a blind husband to care for. They've been living on a small pension which was greatly reduced recently, and she now finds it simply impossible to secure even their necessities with it. Here's part of a letter she wrote me not long ago:

". . . We can manage without many things, but we cannot do without food and fuel and that is why I am writing you again for our condition now is worse than it's ever been. I have a room I could rent, but with stove heat it's hard. We owe rent, gas, and electric light bills, and the landlord says he will not wait.

"Can you just imagine our predicament? We are both old and not well, and, as you know, my husband is blind. With him to care for it is impossible for me to try to get work, although I could do something at home if I could secure it. My husband needs warm underwear, size 46 or 48, because he is so cold most of the time. Perhaps some one will have some union suits to give. Please forgive me for troubling you but we do need help until our condition is better.

"MRS. C. B."

Then there's the old lady in Cook County hospital who has been sick for some time with tuberculosis of the limb. She is afraid she will have to become a public charge for the rest of her days unless some one comes to her rescue with a wheel chair. You see, she has a friend who has promised her a home if she can get a chair. The friend hasn't a great deal herself and cannot give Mrs. M. the care and attention a bedridden patient would need. A wheel chair, however, would solve the problem.

I know a widow, too, 76 years old, who, despite her years, still make an effort to support herself. At the present she has a part time job washing dishes, the salary from which barely pays for her attic room and the small amount of food she consumes. She needs warm clothing badly and would appreciate anything you may be able to give her. She wears size 38.

Isn't it tragic that these men and women must continue to suffer? In many cases they've devoted their lives to the rearing of families with never a thought of the years before them when they'd be helpless to support themselves. They've outlived their families and are now alone in the world. Others of them have seen balmier days, but one misfortune or another overtook them and they've never been able to recover their balance. Still others have just drifted helplessly, into their present predicaments. But whatever has happened, the fate in store for them is not an enviable one, and they need your help. In most of the cases I have mentioned above—and I've cited only a few of those which have come to my attention—it would take very little to provide a little happiness and comfort. Won't you make an effort to do it?

Carpet Sweeper Needed.

"I am greatly in need of a carpet sweeper, but as my husband hasn't worked in a long time I cannot buy one. It is so hard to sweep the entire house with a broom. MRS. K."

Having a sweeper would certainly lighten Mrs. K.'s household duties considerably. If you have an old one which you seldom use or one which you have ben planning to discard, she'll be grateful to receive it.

Suit, Size 38, Badly Needed.

"I wonder if you could help me get a suit of clothes, size 38. I have had a position offered to me, but my clothing is so shabby that I am actually ashamed to appear before any one. I have a family of six to support and this is my first position in over a year. C. W."

With a job in view, I trust we can get a fairly presentable suit of clothing for this man. His appearance will mean so much. Perhaps this is the end of depression for him.

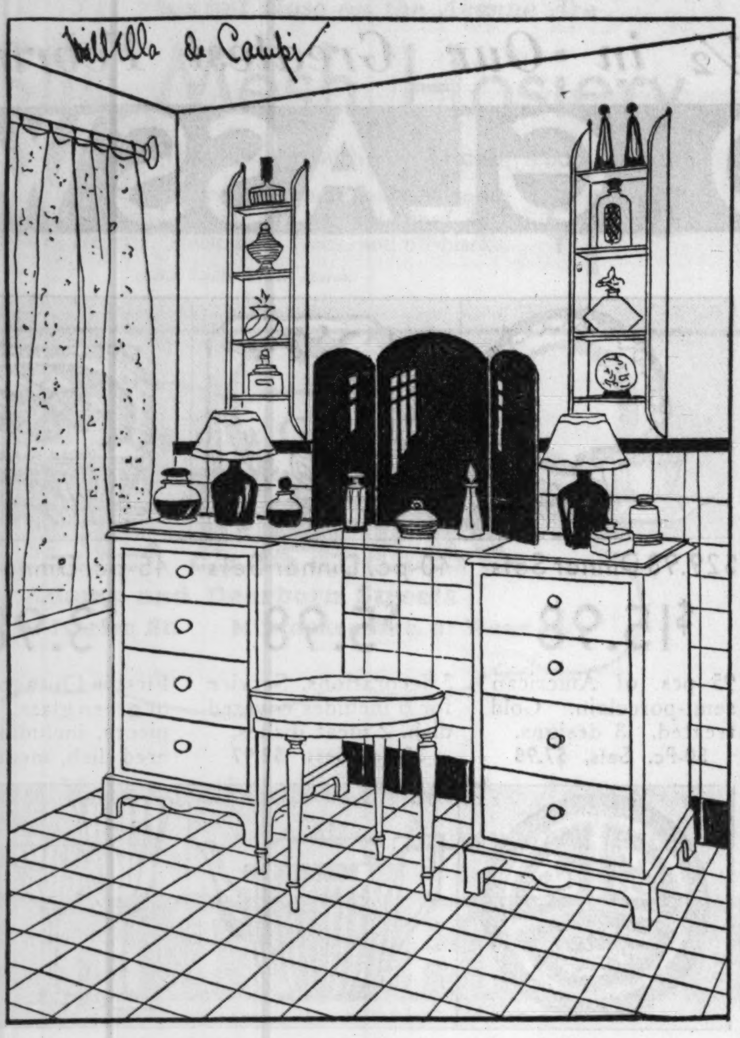
Family Needs Clothing.

"I have three children, a boy 14, a girl 11, and a boy 4. They are all in need of clothing, and as I cannot buy them and have no way of getting them here, I am writing to you for assistance. I can sew and would be able to make over any garments which do not fit. Do you think your readers would send some of their discarded clothing to me?

"MRS. F. B."

This woman writes to us from out of the city. Her husband has had no work for two years and of course their savings have long ago disappeared. If you can provide them with warm clothing the winter will be less of a hardship for them.

Decorating the Bathroom



A pleasing dressing table for the modern bathroom.

Colorful Waterproofed Wall Hangings, Gay Towels, Accessories Give Charm to Room

By WillElla de Campi.

SINCE bathrooms are now considered a definite part of the decorative scheme of every home manufacturers and dealers cater to the demand for innovations in no uncertain manner. Bathroom equipment in lovely colors, as well as in standard white, is an accepted fact and all sorts of fascinating fabrics and accessories help to make the bath a decorative and thoroughly delightful room.

If you are building your own home, any number of excellent ideas may be incorporated in the plans: separate shower stalls, heating racks for towels, ample closets and shelves for storing extra linens and other perquisites. But even in an apartment or rented house the bathroom with its uniform white fittings may be made attractive and interesting.

Colorful wall coverings and decorative fabrics, waterproofed, lend a note of individuality. Towels, wash cloths, bath mats, hampers and waste baskets with gay borders and monograms may be ordered in sets. Glass or china bottles and jars, which may be had in infinite variety, add to the color interest of any scheme. Glass shelves to hold the convenient and decorative small objects may be easily installed wherever there is room for them. The radiator may have a shelf built over it with a towel rack attached. This is a boon if you like warm towels after your cold shower.

A dressing table of some sort should be included in the bathroom plans, if space permits. Even the narrowest little table with a mirror above is a decided convenience. Today's illustration shows a practical and pleasing arrangement which might be carried out with happy results in a bathroom with reasonable wall space.

Two handy little chests of drawers, bought unfinished, have been painted pomegranate red. The drawers, painted silver inside, give ample room for storing linens, soaps and other extras. A heavy plate glass shelf extending across the two chests and the space between affords a good dressing table surface [a plain board, neatly covered with bright oilcloth could be substituted for the plate glass if expenses must be cut down]. A triple mirror is placed in the center of the shelf, with a quicksilver glass lamp at each side. These lamps have pale yellow shades banded in pomegranate.

Narrow hanging shelves over each chest are painted to match. Decorative jars and bottles to hold lotions, creams, bath salts and powders are pleasingly displayed on the shelves. The little stool which completes the ensemble is painted pomegranate and the seat is upholstered in a pale yellow, waterproofed fabric.

The unusual color scheme is effectively combined with pale yellow tile and other bathroom fittings. The upper wall is painted the same yellow and the floor is done in black and yellow tile. Window and shower curtains of waterproofed material in pale yellow with an allover pattern in pomegranate red, look like old fashioned calico. All linens are yellow with black monograms.

Another bathroom carries out a color scheme of coral, green and ivory, with accents of pale amethyst. Tile and fittings are ivory and floor is ivory and green. The upper wall is done in washable wall covering with a plaid design in green and coral on an ivory ground. Window and shower curtains of coral colored waterproofed silk give a pleasant glow to the room. Some of the towels are green, others are pale amethyst. All bottles and jars for toilet necessities are of amethyst glass.

Answers to Beauty Queries

Personal replies to beauty queries require a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Chicago Tribune.

MAE: THE ITCHING SCALP INdicates that a lubricant of some sort is needed in addition to correcting the nervous system. Grease the scalp with olive oil or sweet almond oil and give it a hot oil treatment once a week.

MARY M.: NOTHING SHORT OF a miracle will reduce height, but 5 feet 8 is nothing to worry about. The better way is to recognize that you are a tall girl and that tall girls have their chance at charm and beauty. The most foolish form of pastime is to spend it wishing you were like some one else, neglecting your own good points.

F. I.: YES, IT'S BECOMING QUITE popular to treat oily hair with an oil shampoo, and in your case I should recommend it.

Five Fatal Words

[Continued from page eight.]

calmness. It was a cardboard box like the ones they put cakes in and about the same size. He lifted the lid and opened the waxed paper around the food inside."

DONALD'S voice dropped so it was almost inaudible. "I swear that his eyes started right out of his head. They moved along mechanically, as if he were reading something, and in a fiftieth of a second I knew what he had found inside the box. Another message! He just sat there holding the thing on his lap. I stood up and looked into the box. There it was. Written in big letters on a half sheet of paper and laid on top of his food: 'Dawn Enlivens a Traitor's Hates.'

"I stood there in the cabin of that plane for three or four minutes so damned scared I couldn't move. I couldn't have moved if the ship had gone into a nose dive. But it didn't. It just kept bearing straight ahead and when I got the courage to look through the window in front of the pilots, they seemed to be perfectly content. After that I didn' have any control over Uncle Theodore. The engines made so much noise I couldn't talk to him. I sat there debating what to do. It was easy enough to assume that somebody had been in the plane and put the message in the lunch, and from that point that some person had monkeyed with the engine and maybe loosened up the landing gear so we'd crack up when we came down. Fussing with the engine or landing gear was the only idea I had. I didn't dare go up into the cockpit and tell the pilots to come down at the earliest opportunity, for the simple reason I wasn't sure that a wheel hadn't fallen off or something like that. I just sat in my seat and tried to figure out what the hell to do. I hardly dared look at Uncle Theodore at all. He had gone into a sort of glassy eyed coma. Even his shaking had stopped. When I finally did decide that something could be done, we were just beginning to move over the foothills of some part of the Appalachian mountains. The ground underneath looked pretty tough. Woods with snow on them and farms here and there. I decided if I went up and told the pilots they had better land right away and that they had better plan to make their landing a crash landing, we might get away with it. Then before I had the sense to do a thing, we slipped into the fog. It came so fast it frightened me. All around us on every side. You couldn't see the ground below any more and I knew the idea of landing was out for the time being. While we were in the fog one of the motors died. There were three of them. I could see the pilot who wasn't at the controls turn around and wave and grin and point as it to assure me that everything was going to be all right. A minute later he started out over some sort of catwalk to see what he could do about the motor. He didn't know why it had stopped, but I knew. I expected that the rest of them would also stop in a pretty short time. And with the fog underneath us and all around us, it looked as if the end were pretty near, not only for Uncle Theodore but for all four of us.

"IT was at that particular instant that I saw Uncle Theodore at the door that led from the cabin of the plane to the outside. It hadn't occurred to me that he would know what had happened, but I saw that his eyes were fixed on the propeller which was driven by the dead motor. It was swinging around very slowly. The engine had conked completely. I tried to go after Uncle Theodore, but I wasn't quick enough. He turned back one absolutely maniacal glance toward me, swung the door open and stepped out. I might have been three feet behind him and I didn't think at all, except to have an instantaneous flash that I ought to be with him whatever happened. I don't suppose I jumped a quarter of a second later. The door was still open and I went through it head first."

Donald hesitated. His face lost color at the memory and his voice became slightly uneven. "I had never jumped before, although I knew the rudiments. The ring was in my hand. There wasn't any sensation of falling, or motion, at all. I counted and pulled the ring. There was a terrific jerk on my shoulders and there I was, hanging in the air. I couldn't see the ground. I couldn't see the plane, although for a little while I thought I could hear it faintly. Then there was nothing. I was just standing still in a gray blanket. Once or twice I hollered for Uncle Theodore on the chance he might be floating within earshot. There wasn't any answer. It seemed to me I hung in the air for half on hour and then, all of a sudden, I saw a patch of darkness underneath me. It shot toward me, became a frozen corn field, and in a second I hit it hard. The parachute fell over sideways. I was dragged along for several feet and then, all of a sudden, I stopped. The fog on the ground wasn't as thick as it had been in the air and there I was in the middle of a big field. I got up, got loose from the collapsed parachute and rubbed myself. I didn't notice the scratch on my head at all.

"I began to look around for Uncle Theodore, walking first in one direction and then in another. It must have been an enormous field, because I walked and walked without coming to the end of it and I couldn't see anything of the country around it on account of the fog. It wasn't dark, but the light was sullen and I knew it would be dark before so very long. I knew we'd jumped so close that he couldn't be very far away, so I went back to my parachute and began to walk in a spiral outward. I suppose that spiral was half a mile across when I saw him. He was dead, Melicent. His parachute never opened and he had died with his hand still clutching the ring. His fall burst open the envelope in which the parachute was contained and I saw why it had never opened. It had been pinned in with one of those enormous safety pins they use on horse blankets."

HE did not go on for so long that she said, "es?" in a very gentle voice. Then he looked up.

"There is no necessity to dwell on the fact that Uncle Theodore was almost unrecognizable. But I did one thing. I took the blanket pin out of his bursted parachute pack. I don't know yet why I did it. I took it carefully in my handkerchief on the chance they might be able to find fiinger prints. But I took it partly because I had arranged to get the parachute for Uncle Theodore and I was afraid if it was generally known that the parachute I got was pinned in, it would get me into so much difficulty that I wouldn't be able to do anything more about finding out who put that pin there. Are those good reasons, Melicent, or was that something very wrong?"

"They are very good reasons."

"I hope so. It wasn't that I was afraid of being accused of something I knew I didn't do. It was just that I couldn't stand the uselessness of being accused of such a thing. It would merely waste time and give the person who did it a better chance to cover his tracks."

He looked at her with eyes into which had suddenly come renewed life and purpose. "You see, that safety pin is the first really absolute and actual proof of murder that we have for any of the Cornwalls. Together with the copper spider that was in Uncle Everett's hand, it is the only tangible object that we can show for the death of four people." He reached into his inside pocket, withdrew a handkerchief and opened it. It contained a steel safety pin, five or six inches long. "That's all it took to murder Uncle Theodore. Now, what do you think of it?"

Melicent gazed at him steadily.

"I think," she replied, "that you had better mention this to no one else besides me; and especially not to your Aunt Hannah—if she allows you to see her."

"You mean, Melicent—"

"I mean that, going back over all the deaths in your family, you could not explain that pin to anyone else in the world, probably, except me."

[Copyright: 1932: By Edwin Balmer, and Philip Wylie.]

[To be continued.]

The Difficult Note

Let Sincerity and Briefness Mark the Expression of Sympathy, Grief and Appreciation.

Etiquette queries should be sent to Helen Bartlett, the Chicago Tribune, accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

By Helen Bartlett.

AMERICANS could hardly be classified as a shy people, but we must admit a certain diffidence which might be mistaken for gaucherie. Perhaps this is what accounts for our oft-condemned want of social grace. Well, we're young, and we're learning.

But to get back to the diffidence. Have you ever noticed how difficult it is for us to say or to write those personal things that come straight from the heart? Or, if we do attempt it, to say or write them well?

For instance, our nearest and dearest friend has suffered a grievous loss. Why is it so hard for us to put our sympathy in words or in writing? Or perhaps our nearest and dearest friend comes in for a startling piece of good fortune. Isn't it hard for us to write or say something appropriately congratulatory and sincere?

Keep Notes Short, Sincere.

The sentiment and the sincerity with which it is expressed are the only important attributes of these friendly letters we find so troublesome. Long literary masterpieces are neither expected nor appropriate.

Seldom a day passes but we're asked to assist in the writing of one or another of those notes which are classified as the friendly ones. We've even been asked to help write love letters!

We can't warn letter writers too strongly against the stilted phrase. It's like conversation. Those charming, pat things we think up before an occasion are just no help; they don't fit. It's the same with notes. But we can, if we find such letter writing difficult, follow a certain pattern, with some safety.

That's why we are giving some sample notes today. They may be no help at all in your particular moment of need, but then, again, they might give you a helpful idea.

Under the heading of friendly letters and purely social letters come notes of condolence, of thanks, of congratulation, of introduction, of resignation, of apology, and the ever necessary "bread and butter" notes. In all of these it is necessary to remember only two rules: Say what you mean, nothing more and nothing less, and say it graciously.

Occasional Restraint.

If you must, by force of circumstance, write a note of thanks to some one whom you don't like any too well and whose gift didn't please you any too well, it isn't necessary to write a letter that fairly gushes. Restraint is ever so much better.

All of these notes demand sincerity, but perhaps none as much as the note of sympathy—the hardest to write. Below is one of the nicest letters of sympathy we have ever seen. It was written by a young boys' teacher to his mother:

"Dear Mrs. Stone: Will you and Mr. Stone accept my sincere sympathy? Little George was very dear to me and I will miss him terribly. It may comfort you, as it does me, to know that he left with me a very precious memory—the memory of a lovable and good little boy.

"With all sincerity,

"HELEN JONES."

The note given below was written by an executive to the head of one of his departments after the death of the former's wife:

"Dear Mr. Blank: I am writing to thank you and Mrs. Blank and all the members of your office staff for your kind expressions of sympathy.

"I am glad to have these evidences of the friendship in which Mrs. Jones was held. She, too, would be happy to know it.

"Sincerely yours,

"JOHN JONES."

Notes of Congratulation.

Notes of congratulation, like most other notes, must adopt a tone best suited to the degree of friendship between writer and recipient.

We'll say your best friend has won a coveted scholarship. The friend is a contemporary who talks your language. You'd write him something like this:

"Dear Bill: Hurray for you! We think the scholarship is too grand for words. Come around and celebrate, won't you? Yours,

"HELEN."

But say a distinguished friend, an author, has won further distinction by capturing one of the great literary prizes. Your note of congratulation couldn't be nearly so "whoopee" in tone.

It might be worded something like this:

"Dear Mr. Horton: May I add my voice to the chorus of praise and admiration that must be swirling around your head? I am proud and delighted that such just distinction has come to you. Sincerely,

"JOHN ALLEN."

Letters of thanks are usually easy to write—and their writing is extremely important. The relationship or the degree of friendship between writer and recipient is again important here. To one's girl friend a note would be a simple business. To Aunt Emma it would be almost equally simple. It is when we get outside the family that we chew penholders.

We'll imagine you're a young woman and that your employer's wife presented you at Christmas with a beautiful piece of lingerie. You don't know her awfully well, and expressing your gratitude is something of a task. You might write a note something like this:

"My dear Mrs. Black: The exquisite nightgown is quite the handsomest piece of lingerie that I have ever owned. I'm so proud of it and so delighted with it, and so overcome by your generosity! I hope I can make you understand how truly grateful I am. Very sincerely,

"HELEN BRCWN."

"Bread and butter" letters are of great importance in the social scheme of things, and for some strange reason they, more than any other obligatory note, remain unwritten all too often. These notes are necessary as expressions of thanks for hospitality—quite the greatest compliment one person can show another. They should be written within three days of a visit if it is humanly possible. Here is a sample:

"Dear Margaret: Once more in office routine and discomfort I look back even more longingly on my week-end at Long Beach. You can hardly realize how much the nice rest, the swims, and those glorious meals meant to me. You were a perfect angel to ask me, and I do appreciate it. Love,

"MARTHA."

Women Invade British Club to Tea and Dine

The Reform club of London, hitherto the unassailable domain of men, has decided to grant privileges to women. Women will thus be permitted to take tea and to dine in the club on Saturdays and to lunch and dine on Sundays at the 94-year-old club.

Miss Vivian Lambelet, youngest of England's composers, who has scored many notable successes in London, enjoys smoking cigars.

In Turkey, women are serving in many official posts, as judges of the penal court and such public offices.

The International League of Women Physicians is represented by members from twenty-six countries of the world.

American women spend annually $750,000,000 in the quest of beauty.

Mrs. Ella Lunt of Alfred, Me., is believed to be the only woman sheep raiser in New England.

What is believed to be the shortest name in the United States is Ida Ek.

Episcopalians Gather for the Yearly Meeting

Convention Starts with a Missionary Massmeeting at St. James Tonight

By the Rev. John Evans.

THE 95th annual convention of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago will open with a missionary massmeeting at St. James' church, North Wabash avenue and Huron streets, tonight at 7:30. Speakers at the meeting will be Bishop Thomas Casady of Oklahoma, the Rev. Frederick G. Deis and the Rev. Winfred H. Ziegler, archdeacons of Chicago.

ARCHDEACON DEIS.

Tomorrow the annual meeting of the woman's auxiliary of the diocese will be held at the Church of the Redeemer, 56th street and Blackstone avenue, with Bishop George Craig Stewart, Mrs. T. C. Wetmore of Arden, N. C., and Mrs. David C. Larcomb of Columbus, O., as the speakers.

Also tomorrow night the Church club of Chicago is giving a reception to Bishop and Mrs. Stewart and a dinner for delegates and visitors. John D. Allen, president of the club, will be chairman and Bishop Stewart and John N. Van der Vries of the United States Chamber of Commerce will be speakers. The reception and dinner will be held at the Lawson Y. M. C. A.

Business sessions of the convention will open Tuesday morning in St. James' church, Bishop Stewart delivering his annual message at the opening session. A number of important legislative matters are expected to come up. Bishop Stewart is expected to recommend the creation of three new deaneries in the local diocese. Also the convention will be called on to approve amendments to the constitution of the national church as adopted at the general convention in Denver last fall.

The Episcopal Young People's association of Chicago will hold its annual meeting Tuesday night with a dinner at the Lawson Y. M. C. A. William Whitely will preside and Bishop Stewart will speak.

While convention sessions are in progress various Episcopal organizations and departments will be holding sectional meetings and conferences. Among the speakers at the sectional meetings will be Miss Helen Anne Wright of New York; Prof. A. R. Hatton of Northwestern university, Mrs. David C. Larcomb of Columbus, O., and Mrs. Theodore W. Robinson, chairman of the women's division of the governor's relief commission in Chicago.

The forthcoming convention recalls that the first convention of the Episcopal church in Illinois was held in Peoria with only a corporal's guard present. Chicago was not even represented at the first convention, Dr. Isaac Hallam, rector of St. James' church, the first Episcopal church in the city, being unable to attend.

More than 1,000 Episcopalians from all sections of northern Illinois are expected to attend the business sessions and conferences.

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, head of the Methodist Episcopal area of Chicago, will be the preacher this morning at Central church, Orchestra hall, in the absence of Dr. Frederick F. Shannon, the pastor, who is in Florida for a few days.

The candles will be blessed at the Holy Name cathedral before the mass at 8:30 a. m. on Candlemas day, which is Tuesday. On Wednesday St. Blaise's day, the blessing of throats in the cathedral will take place after the masses, which will be at 6, 7, 7:30, and 8 a. m. The throats of the school children will be blessed at 3 p. m., and there will be blessing of throats also at 8 p. m.

The blessing of throats on St. Blaise's day is traced to the tradition that St. Blaise, an early Christian bishop who was imprisoned for his faith, while in prison cured a boy who was choking to death from a fish bone lodged in his throat.

The Very Rev. Msgr. James J. Horsburgh, archdiocesan director of the Propagation of the Faith, will preach on the missions at the solemn mass at the Holy Name cathedral today at 12 o'clock. The Holy Name cathedral men's choir and boy choristers, directed by the Rev. Edwin V. Hoover, will sing Pietro Yon's Missa Solemnis at this service, which is to be broadcast over WCFL and WXAA.

Loretto Alumnae Party.

Loretto alumnae held a pound party Friday evening at Loretto High school, 6535 Stewart avenue, to further its philanthropic work. Miss Loretta C. Hanlon was chairman.

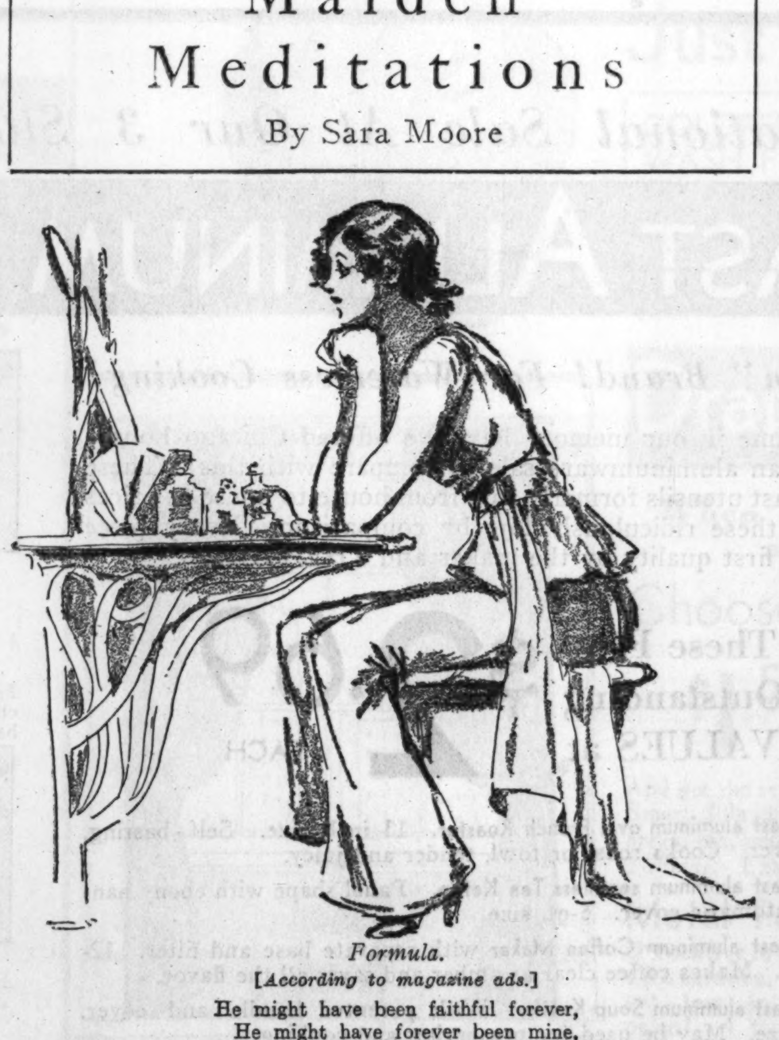
Maiden Meditations

By Sara Moore

An Anti-Machine Movement.

["Apartment houses and hotels favor the automatic elevator which collects and transports passengers at the touch of a button."]

Within a range of five degrees
The ice box holds frigidity;
Our game of bridge is diagrammed
With calm and cold lucidity;
Control of heat throughout the home
Is equally meticulous;
We count our little vitamins
With forethought quite ridiculous.
We're "engineered" from dawn to dark
By gadgets quite tyrannical . . .
To make escape one ought to slide
At times, from things mechanical.



Formula.

[According to magazine ads.]

He might have been faithful forever,
He might have forever been mine,
Had I used Grey's twenty plunk perfume,
Instead of White's ten-forty-nine.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Kidney Acidity

Disturbs Sleep and Causes Stiffness and Loss of Energy, Backache, Nervousness.

Thousands of men and women past 40, and many far younger, often feel run-down and years older than they are by neglecting to use the right medicines for such conditions as Disturbed Sleep, Backache, Nervousness, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Sore Joints, Circles Under Eyes, Headaches, Smarting and Irritation caused by functional Kidney inactivity and Excess Acidity.

To combat these conditions when due to functional kidney inactivity, you really need two different kinds of medicine. First you need a medicine to act as a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys to help them in their function of filtering and purifying the blood, thus reducing acidity. Second, you need another medicine to soothe and heal irritation and give nature a chance.

These two special kinds of medicine in one package, known as Cystex, now may be had from your druggist under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. They are in tasteless tablet form, easy to take, and pleasant to young and old, yet work so fast they start circulating through the system in 11 minutes. Sufferers say they begin to feel marked improvement in 24 hours.

Your own druggist—the man you know is reliable—can tell you that these are established facts, and that Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) is a splendid medicine containing purest ingredients, which have proved a blessing to many of his customers.

This much is certain: If Cystex makes you feel years younger and stronger, by combating these functional conditions, the small cost of 75c is a trifle, but if not completely satisfied, merely return the empty package and get your money back. Why suffer from delay and neglect? The Guarantee protects you. Get Cystex from your druggist today.

After the Bath

Just a dash of Cuticura Talcum

And you feel cool and refreshed. Pure, delicately medicated and perfumed, it is essential to the comfort of every member of the family. An ideal after-shaving powder.

Price 25c.

Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Try Cuticura Shaving Cream.

All One Can Eat for Luncheon for 50c—Garden Room, 7th Floor

25c a Day Buys a Copeland Electric Refrigerator on THE FAIR Meter Clock Plan—Call State 2500 for a Representative to Call at Your Home

A Great Store in a Great City

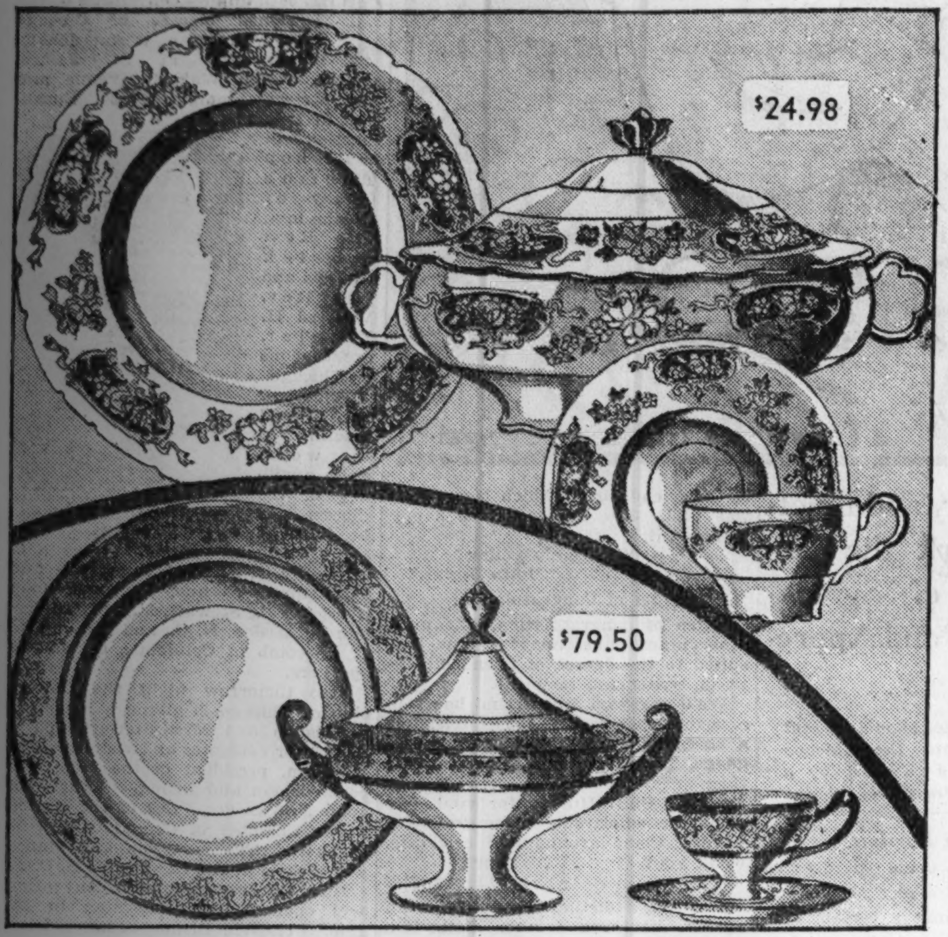
THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

At Our 3 Stores!—Save 1/3 to 1/2 in Our Greatest February Sale of

CHINA AND GLASSWARE



Fashion-Right! Amazingly Low Priced!

WHAT do you ask of china and glassware? Is it elegance of design? . . . the annual sale offers the newest of exquisite shapes and patterns to grace the finest tables! Is it quality? . . . never before have we offered china and glass so fine. Is it low price? . . . the February Sale prices are the lowest in many years! Limited space prohibits the listing of every value—those below are representative of many others!

95-pc. Imported Service

Regularly $39.98 **$24.98**

From one of Europe's finest potters comes this sensational value to be a feature of this great sale! Your choice of 2 clever border designs in bright, appealing colors. Outstanding in style, quality, and value!

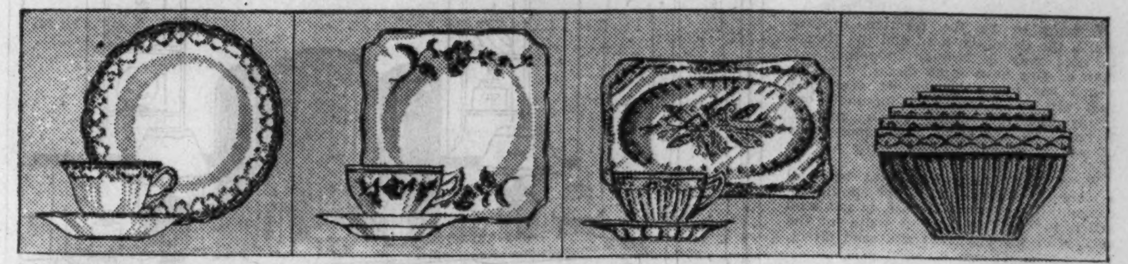
$129.50 Imported 95-Pc. Dinner Sets

Empire shape, studio decorated. Green scroll design on ivory band, with coin gold and black lines and coin gold handles. Just 50 sets! Never before so low priced! **$79.50**

During the February Sale Pay Only $5.00 Down on Purchases of $24.98 or Over!

Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

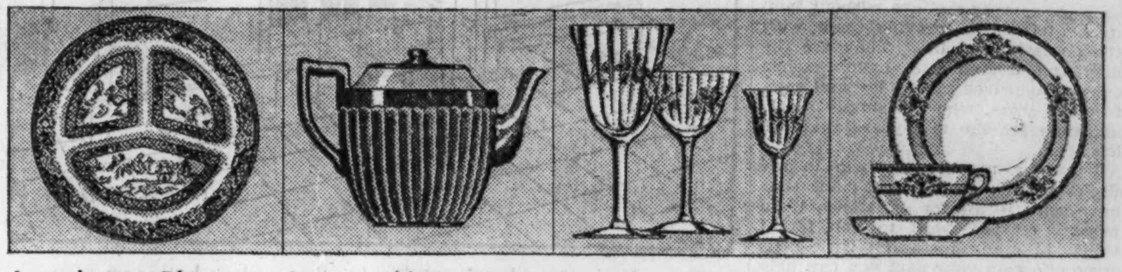


$29.98 Dinner Sets — **$15.98** — 95 pcs. of American semi-porcelain. Gold treated. 3 designs. 50-Pc. Sets, $7.98

40-pc. Dinner Sets — **$5.98** — 3 decorations. Service for 6 includes covered dish, 2 meat dishes. 32-Pc. Sets, $2.97

45-pc. Dinner Sets — **$3.98** — First in Chicago! Rose or green glass. Dinner pieces, including covered dish, meat dish.

$1 6-pc. Bowl Sets — **79c** — Large sizes in either yellow or green. The kind of mixing bowls you can use to bake in.



Luncheon Plates — **49c** — Regularly 79c! English blue willow ware. With sections for quick service.

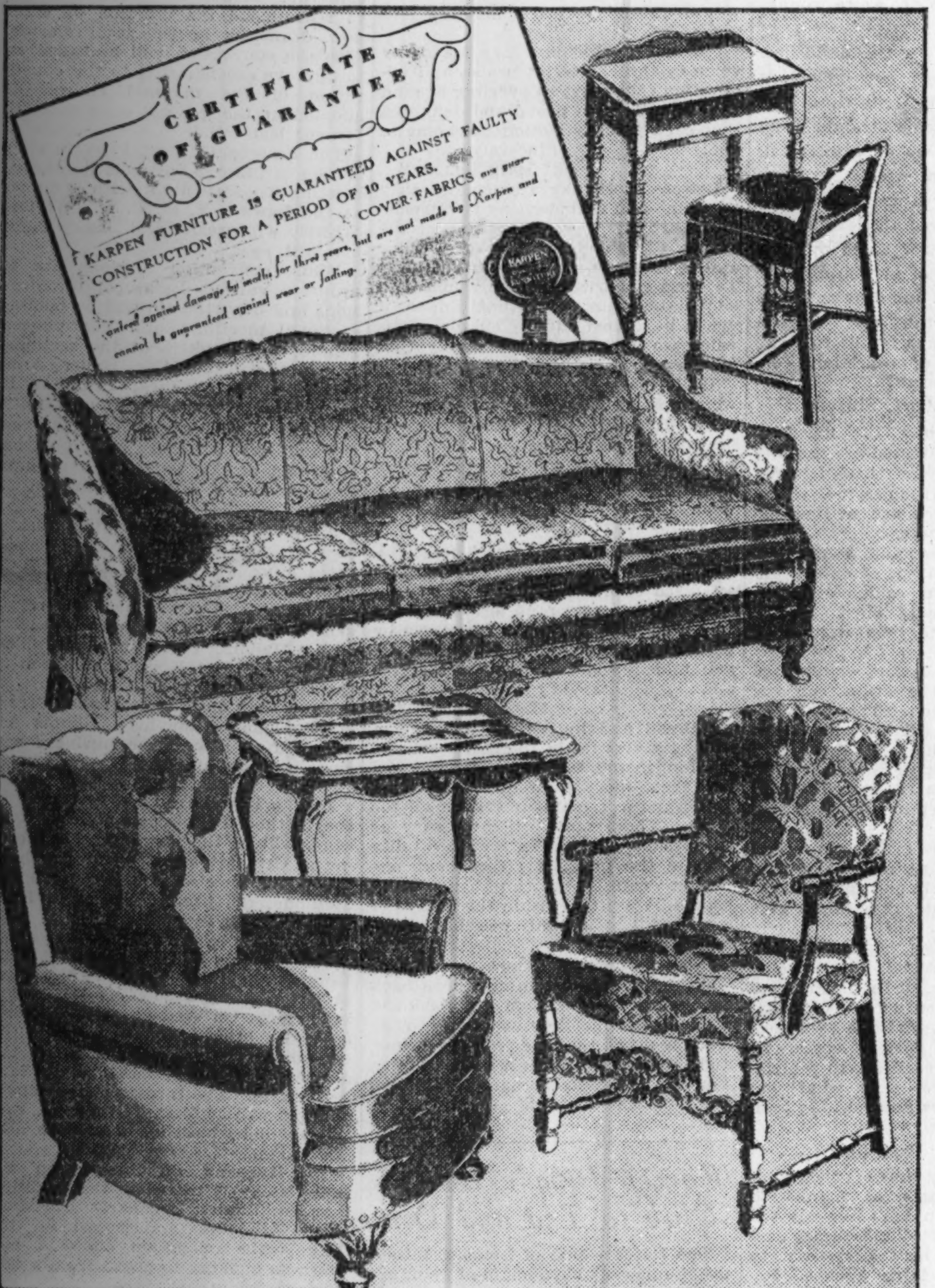
Imported Tea Pots — **49c** — Regularly 79c! Brown ware teapots with the new locked lid. Has banded decorations.

Stem Ware — **6 for 89c** — 1,000 dozen! Rose or green; light floral cuttings. Goblets, sherbets, footed tumblers.

100-Piece Sets — **$29.98** — Regularly $49.98 and $59.98! 4 different designs with colored borders, ivory shoulders.

The February Furniture Sale At Our 3 Stores Feature 10 Year Guarantee

KARPEN CUSTOM BUILT SOFAS



At An Amazingly Low Price!

With a Written Guarantee! **$49.75** $4.97 DOWN *Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge*

KARPEN Quality and Karpen Construction combine in this beautiful, comfortable sofa to the best advantage! Your choice of any of the newest covers: Knobgarn Tapestry, Friezette Cloth, Brocatel, Heather Cloth. With a 10 year written guarantee and a 3 year mothproof guarantee on all fabrics.

KARPEN Arm Chairs of Solid Mahogany — $19.75

Good-looking, roomy, and comfortable. Covered in a choice of covers, including personage linen frieze. 10 year guarantee! (Pictured at left.)

KARPEN Easy Chairs Choice of Covers — $29.75

Shaped, tufted back with style, comfort, and beauty plus a 10 year guarantee! A large selection of attractive covers. An outstanding value! (Pictured at left.)

COFFEE TABLES . . .

Solid walnut, nicely carved. Large size with genuine marble top. **$7.95**

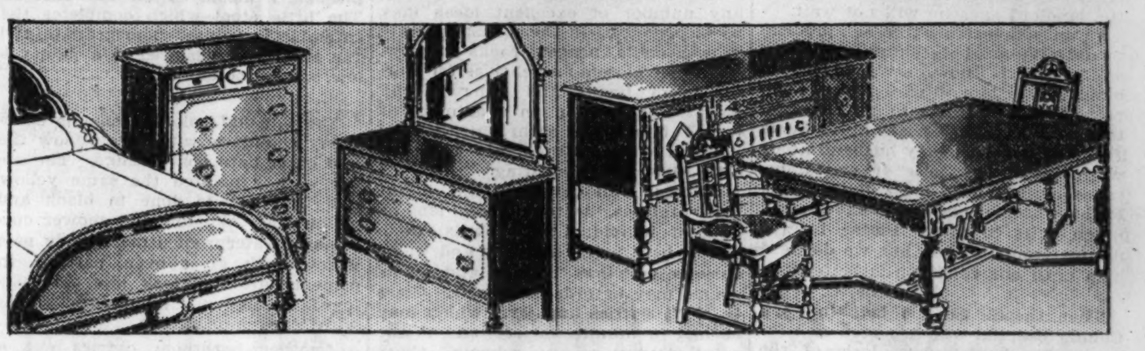
PHONE SETS . . .

Upholstered seat with table that has shelf for books. Well made and finished. **$6.95**

On Furniture Purchases of $50 or More You Need Pay Only 10% DOWN

Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge

THE FAIR—Eighth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

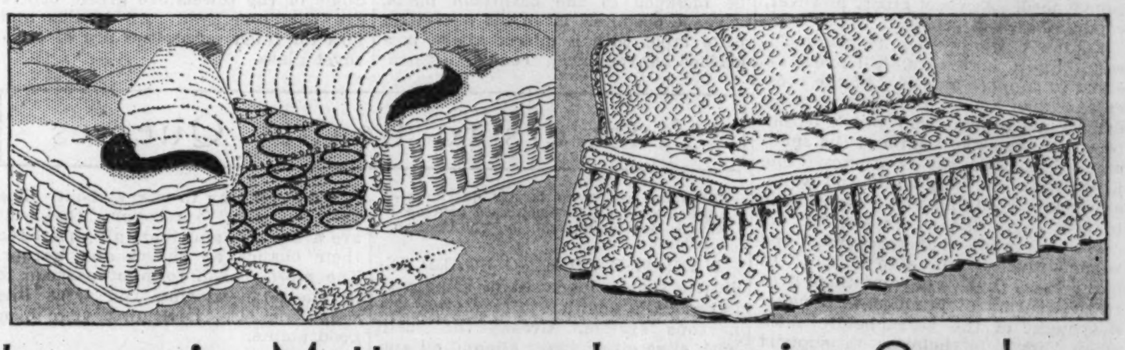


3-Pc. Bedroom Suites

Walnut veneer and gumwood. Fine workmanship and finish; dustproof construction; oak drawer interiors, center drawer guides. Roomy chest. $5.97 down. **$59.75**

7-Pc. Dining Suites

Solid oak and oak veneers. Table, 1 arm and 5 side chairs. Unusual quality, workmanship, and finish. $7.90 down. **$79.50** Buffet, $39.00



Innerspring Mattresses

"Sunlite" brand "Hotel Special." Blue and white striped ticking, insulated stitched felt pad over springs. Screened ventilators. **$9.85**

Innerspring Couches

Studio couch with separate innerspring mattress. Rustproof coil base. Without pillows, $11.95. Pillows, each, 69c. Complete, **$13.95**

Sensational Sale At Our 3 Stores!—Stronger, Heavier, First Quality

CAST ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSILS

"Modern" Brand! For Waterless Cooking!

AT NO time in our memory have we offered Chicago housewives an aluminumware sale to compare with this! These are heavy cast utensils formerly sold from house to house at prices that make these ridiculously low by comparison. Every piece guaranteed first quality by the maker and THE FAIR.

These Five Outstanding VALUES at $2.69 EACH

1. **Heavy cast aluminum oval French Roaster.** 13 inch size. Self-basting, with cover. Cooks roast or fowl, tender and juicy.
2. **Heavy cast aluminum seamless Tea Kettle.** Panel shape with ebony handle. Automatic cover. 5-qt. size.
3. **Heavy cast aluminum Coffee Maker** with separate base and filter. 12-cup size. Makes coffee clear as amber and saves all the flavor.
4. **Heavy cast aluminum Soup Kettle.** With patented handle and cover. 10-qt. size. May be used for preserving and cooking.
5. Combination of heavy cast aluminum 10½ in. covered chicken fryer and 11 inch griddle with strong wood handle.

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

13-in. Griddles — *Sale Price—* **89c** — For pancakes or grilling chops or steaks. With all bail handle.

STEWING OR SAUCE PANS — **89c** 2-Qt. Size — **$1.49** 3-Qt. Size — **$1.69** 4-Qt. Size — Heavy, thick, sturdy cast aluminum, each complete with cast aluminum cover. Every home needs each size.

Dutch Ovens — **$2.23** — Or pot roast kettle. 6-qt. size, complete with cover. Retains natural flavors.

9-In. Skillets — *Sale Price—* **79c** — For frying bacon and eggs or chops. 6-inch size, 45c.

TRIPLICATE SAUCE PAN SETS — **$3.94** — This convenient set is a necessity in every household. It cooks 3 different foods at the same time over one burner. Complete with covers and handle.

Omelet Pans — **$1.85** — Double frying pan for omelets or cooking hash. Browns on both sides.

The Smartest Hose on the Avenue Are

Silk Mesh Hosiery

And They're Attractively Priced, Too

Every day they're becoming more fashionable for every occasion! These are *full fashioned pure silk* in Negrita, Smoketone, black, and off-blacks. **$1.15**

THE FAIR—Three Stores.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Sale! *$1.95 Last Year—and Cotton Prices Are Advancing, So You'll Be Wise to Buy Plenty of These*

Peter Pan Tub Frocks

Of Lovely Spring Fabrics

$1.00

Style A—Sizes 14 to 20

Style B—Sizes 16 to 44

Style C—Sizes 14 to 20

Style D—Sizes 44 to 52

Style E—Sizes 16 to 44

6,000 Dresses—Choose from 12 Styles; Only 5 Are Pictured.

REALLY *smart* housedresses because they come from dressmakers who specialize on street dresses! *Prints, Figured Batiste and Printed Broadcloth.* Sleeveless, cap or half sleeves. Flared or straight line styles. Soft panels, bright reds, blues and greens, black and white and brown and white. Sizes 14 to 20; 36 to 46; 48 to 52.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

SPRING 1932

FASHION FROCKS

Featuring

Jackets

IN MANY AND VARIED FORMS

$16.75

Copies of dresses selling right now at twice this price!

Etons, boleros, cape boleros, tie-arounds and gigolo jackets! These are the types you'll find in this group of Crepes and Prints. Their hand blocked and lace blouses are also fashion highlights for Spring! Navy, black and the new light colors. Misses', women's and little women's sizes.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Chicago's Greatest Annual Footwear Event Begins Monday!

FEBRUARY SALE OF SHOES

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF $7.50 TO $12.50

New Spring La France Shoes

At The Lowest Price Ever Offered

$5.00

Novelty and REST CURE Styles

Although thousands of Chicago women prefer and have bought La France shoes at THE FAIR for 25 years, never before have they bought them at $5. *The same high quality—superb styles* authentic for spring—*the same corrective features that have made La France so popular*—now at the lowest price these fine shoes have been sold. The assortment is complete to make the selection of 2 or 3 pairs easy and profitable.

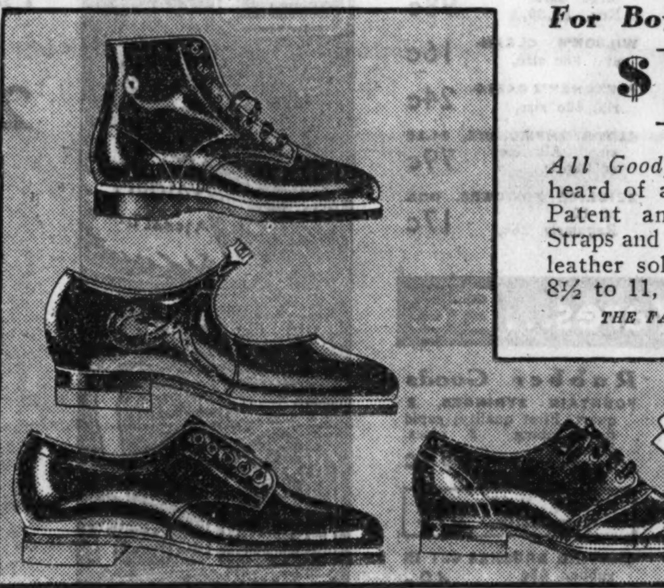
Styles for dress, street and sports. Black, brown and blue kid, patent leather, crepe and moire satin. Sandal effects, opera and seamless pumps, gore pumps, one and two straps and ties. All sizes to 9—widths AA to E.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

LA·FRANCE REST SHOE CURE

Sensational Purchase and Sale 3200 Prs.

Radio Welt SHOES



For Boys and Girls

$1.77

All Goodyear welts—unheard of at this low price! Patent and Calf Oxfords, Straps and Boots, with sturdy leather soles. Sizes 5 to 8, 8½ to 11, and 11½ to 2.

THE FAIR—Three Stores.

NATIONALLY KNOWN RADIO WELTS SHOES

Our Entire Stock of $9.50 to $11.00

Men's EDUCATOR Shoes

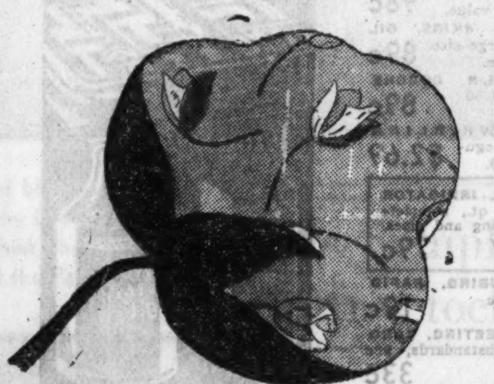
'Way Underpriced

$6.39

Comfort, style, and quality that are well known to the discriminating men of Chicago! High or low styles, in kid or calf. Some with arch supports or cushion soles.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park

EDUCATOR
EDUCATOR SHOE CORP OF AMERICA



The Price Says—Right Now Is the Time to Plan Spring Wardrobes!

Just Received! 5,000 Yds. Spring Silks

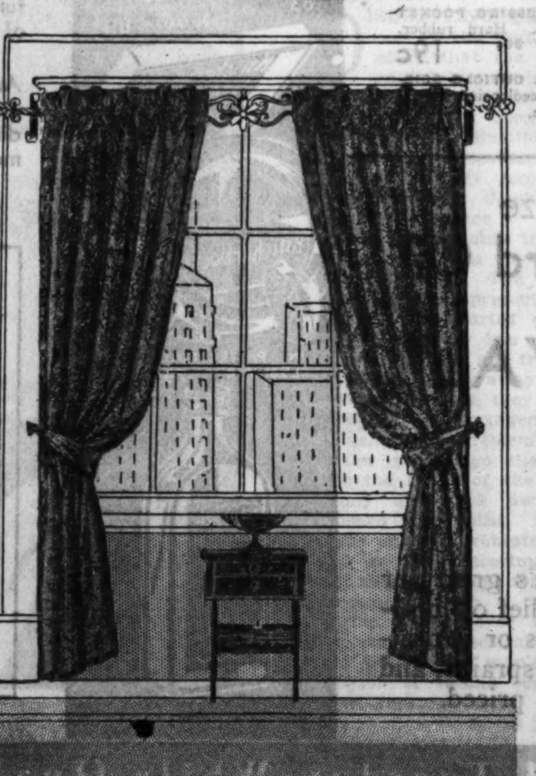
COLORFUL SPRING WASH FABRICS
Printed dimities and 2-ply voiles. Exceptional quality for, yd., **24c**

Printed All Silk Crepe
Lustrous Satin Crepe
Washable Flat Crepe
Spring Spiral Crepe
Pebbly Canton Crepe

The new styles are out . . . the latest fabrics and colors are here . . . so "get the jump" on fashion and start your spring frocks now! Black, pastels, bright colors and street shades. Yard, **94c**

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Draperies Made Up Without Charge



When Fabrics Are Purchased Here at $1.59 a Yard or More

Choose Beautiful Materials at

$1.59 $2.49 $3.98 Yard

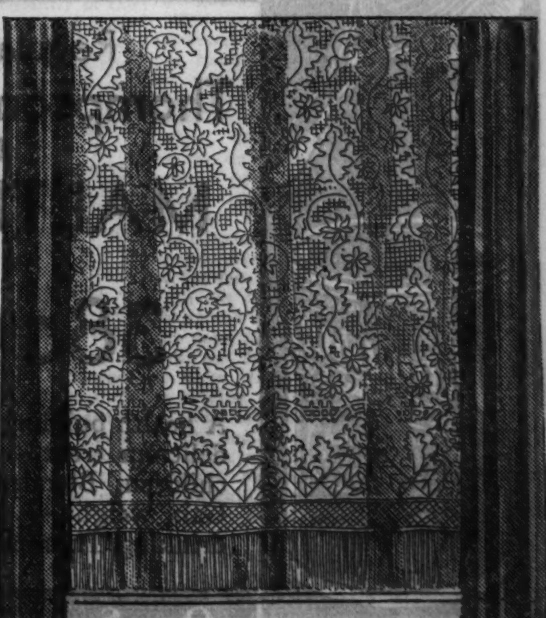
And get the service of Expert Interior Decorators free of charge. Smart fabrics in the season's most desirable colorings: *Rust, green, red, gold and rose . . . Rayon and Satin, Damasks, Linens, Taffetas.* Extra charge for innerlining.

Metal Pole Sets

Decorative in appearance, yet low in price! 4 ft. pole with 1 pair ends, brackets, center, and 10 rings. **$1.59**

$4.95 Lace Panels

It's not a bit too soon to think about re-creating rooms for spring. Various weaves and designs—all fringed. **$3.49 Ea.**



THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Chicagoans Will Save As They Have Never Saved Before in THE FAIR

ANNUAL SALE of TOILETRIES and DRUGS

THIS is the event that thousands of Chicagoans await, for Savings run into DOLLARS. Nationally known products and imports are priced lower than your fondest hopes. Our store-wide sale brings the biggest SOAP VALUES we have ever been able to offer. Read every item on this page carefully—check your needs for months to come—join the thrifty, happy buyers at THE FAIR tomorrow or Tuesday. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

NOTE THE LOW PRICES ON THE ITEMS ILLUSTRATED

SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM, Each 27c — **4 for $1**

POND'S CREAM Cold or Vanishing, $1 size, — **59c**

TOOTH PASTES
- PEPSODENT TOOTH Paste, 50c size, — 29c
- FORHAN'S TOOTH PASTE, 50c size, — 33c
- KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE. 50c size. 3 for 77c; each, — 27c
- LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE, 25c size, 3 for — 49c
- REVELATION TOOTH POWder. 35c size, — 21c

Face Powders
- BOURJOIS DORA FACE Powder. 50c regularly. 3 for — $1
- EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S Super Cling Face Powder. 75c size, — 57c
- PIVER'S, LE TREFLE OR Azurea Face Powder. 95c size, — 69c
- VEOLAY'S AMBRE ROYAL Face Powder. Regularly $1.50, — $1.19

CREAMS
- PACQUIN'S HAND CREAM, $1.00 size, — 87c
- EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S Restorative Cream. $1 size, — 73c
- EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S Youth Cream. Cold or Vanishing. 60c size, — 45c
- LADY ESTHER 4-PURPOSE Cream. $1.25 size, — 83c

LOTIONS
- EDNA WALLACE HOPPER Facial Youth Lotion. 75c size, — 57c
- JERGEN'S LOTION, 50c size, — 35c

ROUGES AND LIP STICKS
- ANGELUS ROUGE INCARnate Lip Sticks, $1 regularly. All shades, — 78c
- ANGELUS ROUGE INCARnate. 75c size. All shades, — 53c
- KISS PROOF LIP Sticks. 75c size, — 53c

DEPILATORIES and Deodorizers
- SNOW DEPILATORY POWder. 50c size, — 38c
- NEET DEPILATORY, CREAM Form. 50c size, — 38c
- ZIP EPILATOR WAX, $1 size, — 88c
- HECK LIQUID DEODORizer, 50c size, — 32c
- NEY LIQUID DEODorizer, 50c size. — 32c
- ODORONO, INSTANT OR regular. 60c size. — 38c

Talcum Powders
- MENNEN'S TALCUM POWder, 25c size, — 18c
- JOHNSON & JOHNSON Baby Talc, 25c size, — 17c

Dusting Powders
- TRE JUR DUSTING POWder, large box with puff. $1.00 value. — 59c
- COTY'S DUSTING POWder with large puff. $2.50 size. — $1
- CO-ED DUSTING POWDER, formerly $1.00. — 22c

Bath Preparations
- WRISLEY'S BATH SALTS in art glass vases. Formerly $1.95, now — 98c; Formerly $1.00, now — 49c
- LINIT, PERFUMED FOR THE bath. 20c pkgs. — 15c
- WRISLEY'S WATER SOFTener. Regularly 75c, 5 lb. bags, — 49c

Manicure Preparations
- CUTEX CUTICLE REmover. 35c size. — 23c
- CUTEX LIQUID NAIL POLish. 35c size. — 23c
- GLAZO, COMPLETE MANIcure outfit. Formerly $1.50, — 59c

COMPACTS
- COTY'S DOUBLE COMPACT, formerly $2.50, — $1
- COTY'S SINGLE POWDER Compacts. Formerly $1, — 39c
- DJER-KISS COMPACTS, formerly $1 and $1.50, — 39c

Perfumes and Toilet Waters
- DJER-KISS TOILET WATER, 8 oz. bottles. $1.45 value, — 79c
- COTY'S TOILET WATERS, popular odors. $1 value, — 69c
- NON-TARNISHABLE Make-Up Boxes. Large size; space for photo in cover. Formerly $1.95. — $1.25

PATENTS AND DRUGS
- HOSPITAL COTTON, STERilized. 1 lb. rolls. Regularly 49c, — 33c
- REM FOR COUGHS. $1 size, — 68c
- CHEMICALLY PURE GLYCerine, Cedesco brand. 60c size, lb., — 28c
- GAUZE, 5 YD. STERILized for bandages. Regularly 49c, — 33c
- CAMPHORATED OIL, 8 OZ. bottles. Cedesco brand. Reg. 75c, — 44c
- SPIRITS OF CAMPHOR, 4 oz. bottles. Cedesco brand. Reg. 65c, — 39c
- CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF Figs. 60c size, — 42c
- KRUSCHEN SALTS, 85c size, — 68c
- SQUIBB'S ASPIRIN, bottles of 100. 75c size, — 44c
- FARR'S RESTORER FOR Gray Hair. All numbers. $1.50 size, 3 for — $3.25
- JAD SALTS, 85c size, — 62c
- CEDESCO ASPIRIN, BOTtles of 100. 75c size. — 29c

Patent Medicines
- BAUME BENGUE ANALgesique. The original. 75c tubes, — 49c
- NUJOL, FINE LIQUID Petroleum. $1 size, — 59c
- RUSSOLAX MINERAL OIL, pint bottles. Regularly 47c, — 39c
- BAYER'S ASPIRIN, bottles of 100. $1.25 size, — 78c
- CEDESCO NORWEGIAN COD Liver Oil. Pint bottles. Reg. 79c, — 57c
- PEROXIDE OF HYDROGEN. Pint bottles. Regularly 25c, — 18c
- KEPLER'S MALT AND COD Liver Oil. $1.50 size. — $1.09
- WAMPOLE'S COD LIVER oil. $1.00 size, — 69c
- ALCO WASH RUBBING Alcohol. 70% strength. 37c regularly, pt. bottles, 3 for — 50c
- SQUIBB'S VIOSTEROL, 250 D. Contains vitamin D. $4.50 size, — $3.69
- BORIC ACID IN POWDER or crystals. 1 lb. Regularly 28c, — 21c
- AROMATIC CASCARA, CEdesco brand. 4 oz. bottles, regularly 45c. — 33c
- VICK'S VAPO RUB FOR lung or throat congestion. 75c size, — 59c
- OVALTINE HEALTH FOOD and drink. $1 size, — 67c
- BORDEN'S MALTED MILK, 1 lb. size, — 43c; 10 lb. cans, $4.50 size, — $3.59
- SCOTT'S EMULSION OF Cod Liver Oil. $1.20 size, — 79c
- PERTUSSIN, LARGE SIZE. Regularly $1.50, — $1.09
- PALMOLIVE SHAVING Cream. 35c size, — 21c
- WILLIAMS' SHAVING Cream, 60c size, — 35c
- SOLODORO CASTILE SOAP, large bars. Reg. $1.39, — 98c
- WILSON'S CLEANer. 35c size, — 16c
- FLETCHER'S CASTOria, 40c size, — 24c
- GLYCO THYMOLINE, $1.20 size. Alkaline antiseptic. — 79c
- SEIDLITZ POWDERS, BOX of 10. Regularly 25c, — 17c

Fair Cleansing Tissues.	4 for	**$1**
Coty's Powder, Perfume.	$2.25 value,	**97c**
Mavis Talcum. 25c size.	2 for 27c; each,	**14c**
Fairco Soap Chips.	20½ oz.,	**14c**
Djer-Kiss Perfume.	$2 size,	**89c**
Philip's Milk of Magnesia,		**29c**
Listerine. $1.00 size.	Limit 2. No deliveries.	**59c**
Spuibb's Petrolatum.	$1 size,	**59c**
Three Flowers Powder.	75c size,	**59c**
Helen Ogden Beauty Kit.	$2.50 value,	**$1.50**
Dickinson's Witch Hazel.	Reg. 59c Qt. size,	**39c**
Waldorf Toilet Tissue.	Reg. 6c Roll. 23 Rolls,	**$1**
Squibb's Adex Tablets.	$1 size,	**83c**
Squibb's Cod Liver Oil.	Plain or mint Flavor, $1 size	**61c**

Brushes . . . Rubber Goods . . . Toilet Wares . . . Etc.

BRUSHES
- TOOTH BRUSHES, FINEST quality bristles; wanted styles and shapes. 50c values. — 22c
- NAIL OR HAND BRUSHES. Real bristles. Imported and domestic makes. $1.75 and $2.50 values. — 95c
- REAL EBONY HAIR Brushes. Fine penetrating bristles. $3.00 value. — $1.59
- REAL EBONY CLOTH Brushes. Fine bristles. $1.50 value. — 88c
- HAIR BRUSHES, SOLID wood backs. Real bristles. $1 value. — 59c
- CLOTH BRUSHES, Ebony finish. 65c value. — 29c
- MILITARY BRUSHES, SOLID wood backs. Real ebony. Many styles. Regularly $1.95. Pair, — $1.19
- BATH BRUSHES, REAL bristles. Removable handles. $1.50 to $2 values. — 88c
- VELOUR POWDER Puffs. Pastel colors. 20c size. — 3 for 18c
- MANICURE ROLLUP CONtaining all necessary implements. Formerly $1.25. — 79c
- MANIKEW MANICURE Sticks. Regularly 25c. — 16c

LA FRANCE Sanitary Napkins
With Moisture-Proof Back

4 Boxes $1

Our new superior napkin that insures complete protection without adding conspicuous bulk or weight. Safe, soft, moisture-proofed back, form-fitting and instantly disposable. Can be worn with the filmiest garments with poise and peace of mind. Costs no more than ordinary Sanitary Napkins.

Clearance! Pieces For Toilet Sets

at 15c Values to 50c — Button hooks, files, cuticle knives, shoe horns, etc.

at 33c Values to $2 — Puff boxes, buffers, cloth brushes, etc.

at 66c Values to $3.50 — Mirrors, brushes, frames, etc.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Rubber Goods
- FOUNTAIN SYRINGES, 2 quart. First quality; rapid flow tubing. 3 pipes. Formerly $3.50. — 79c
- $1.50 HOT Water Bottle, — 59c
- SHAVING BRUSHES SET IN rubber. 65c value. — 48c
- SHAVING BRUSHES, REAL Badger set in rubber. $1.75 value, — 98c
- CHAMOIS SKINS, OIL tanned. Large size. $1.25 value. — 89c
- BIJOU BULB DOUCHE Spray. $1.50 value. — 89c
- MARVEL WHIRLING Spray. Regularly $3.50. — $2.69
- ENAMEL IRRIGATOR Cans, 2 qt., complete with tubing and pipes. Regularly $1.19, — 79c
- RUBBER TUBING, RAPID Flow. 35c value. — 19c
- RUBBER SHEETING, YARD wide. Substandards, 98c quality. Yard, — 33c
- COMBS, DRESSING, POCKET or men's. Hard rubber. 25c and 50c values. — 19c
- ALL STEEL CUTICLE SCISsors. Needlepoint. 65c value. — 39c

Regular 60c Size

Thompson's Chocolate
(Double)

MALTED MILK

38c Lb. Can 3 for $1.10

A health building drink for home use. A delicious treat — especially for growing children. Blended with cocoa and sugar. Gain weight — lose weight — both by drinking Thompson's.

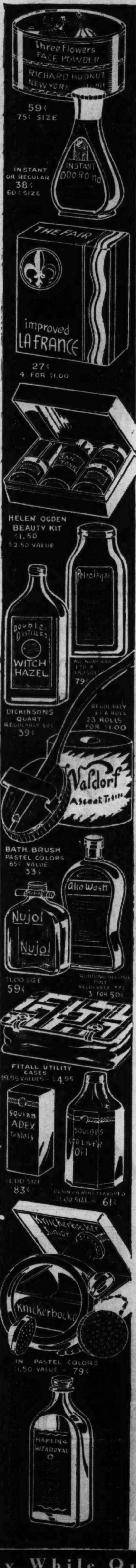
Regular 75c Size

Hamlin's Wizard Oil
(Known for 65 years)

"WIZAROYAL"

49c

Formerly "Wizard Oil." It's great for athletes' lame backs. For relief of localized conditions, as headaches or neuralgia, for tired muscles, slight sprains, and bruises. Exceptionally low priced.



A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Over a Million Cakes Sold Last February! This February We Are Planning to Sell Two Million Cakes!

Annual Sale THE FAIR

Hardwater Soap

New 12 Oz. Fairco Laundry — New 6 Oz. Fairco White Floating

This Year's HARDWATER SOAP Sale Brings White Floating and Laundry Soap, Too!

LADY LOUISE FRENCH PROCESS **TOILET SOAP** — 12 Cakes *Regularly* **$1.20**
Large 4¾-ounce cakes, in 4 lovely pastel shades.

FAIRCO Highest Grade **LAUNDRY SOAP** — 6 Bars *Regularly* **45c**
New size, 12-ounce bars Packed 6 cakes to the box.

FAIRCO WHITE FLOATING SOAP — 6 Bars *Regularly* **45c**
Large 6-ounce bars packed 6 cakes to the box.

24 CAKES Regularly $2.10 —Now $1.00—

24 Cakes $2.10 Value for $1.00

Again THE FAIR leads with a new idea in our annual sale. A combination of Soaps that every family needs at a price made possible only because of our tremendous purchasing power.

THESE excellent quality soaps are made for THE FAIR by a maker who is known the country over for the best that can be created in soap. ***Lady Louise and Fairco white floating*** have been blended to make the finest for milady's complexion and bath. **The Fairco laundry** soap is absolutely safe for washing every kind of fabric. Buy a year's supply now—these prices will not be duplicated this year.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Or Ask Any Salesperson—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

DIRECT FROM MAX FACTOR'S

MISS ALICE MYERS

Now at THE FAIR by special arrangement with MAX FACTOR, Hollywood's Make-Up Genius . . . in a most interesting series of lectures.

The Magic Art of Make-up

For the stars of Hollywood . . . Max Factor created a new kind of make-up for every day and evening use. A make-up ensemble . . . powder, rouge, lipstick and other essentials . . . blended in color harmony. Cosmetics in life-like tones to harmonize with every variation of complexion coloring.

In hundreds of feature pictures you have seen the magic of make-up by Max Factor.

And now . . . you may learn personally from Alice Myers, direct from Max Factor's famous make-up studios, the make-up secrets of the screen stars. Plan to attend these lectures — THE FAIR State Street Store Only — Main Floor Toiletries Section.

Dorothy Mackaill—First National Star

SPECIAL COURTESY

Your personal complexion analysis and make-up color harmony chart . . . free. No obligation.

In Every Feature Picture Starring Dorothy Mackaill

you'll see the faultless beauty of make-up by Max Factor when the loveliness of Dorothy Mackaill flashes on the screen.

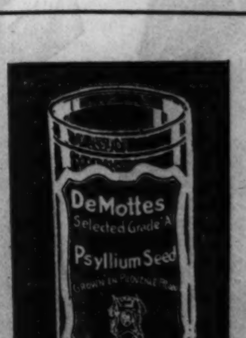
The Safe Way to Banish Constipation

De Motte's Psyllium Seed

Full 1-lb. Air Tight Metal Can **71c**

5 Lb. Can, $2.96

By special arrangement with Compagne National Des Aliments Naturels of Avignon, France, we present this marvelous imported seed recognized by doctors and medical authorities everywhere as the safest and most effective remedy for constipation. Compare the quality and price with others!



On Sale The Fair—3 Stores—Monday and Tuesday While Quantities Last—Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Part 9 | Drama | Metropolitan | Music | Movies | News | Radio

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 31, 1932.

Neighborhood News, Public Service Office, 4152 West Madison Street

Sparkling Role Helps Joe Brown in Film Comeback

"LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD."

Produced by First National. Directed by Mervyn Le Roy. Presented at the Palace theater.

THE CAST.

John Miller	Joe E. Brown
Julia Winters	Dorothy Lee
Marjorie Blake	Ruth Hall
Spike Hoyt	Edward Woods
Doc	Wade Boteler
Col. Small	William Burress
Wally Pierce	Edward J. Nugent
Jackson	John Harrington

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD MORNING!

Today's lesson:

Never say an actor's down and out! Because he's apt to rise out of his ashes like a phenix and prove you a prophet without honor in your own land.

I fell for Joe Brown when I heard him tell his story about the "Little Mousie" in a "short." Liked him in a picture or so after that. Then, with his seal cries, wide mouthed grimaces, perpetual and meaningless capers, he became a bore and headache, and I will say that it was with no feeling of happy anticipation that I entered the projection room where "Local Boy Makes Good" was to be given a preview.

* *

A New Sort of Role.

. . . To be pleasantly surprised! For, lo, out of the all encircling good, Mr. Brown had accumulated a new sort of rôle and a good little story with not bad lines. The n. s. o. r. he put over in a manner that held the interest and inspired sympathy. Was I pleased! It's so much more fun to see a good movie than a poor one! [Which should win a banal observations prize!]

"Local Boy Makes Good" is a screenization of the stage comedy, "The Poor Nut," written by Dad and Son, J. C. and Elliott Nugent. Mr. Brown is cast as a student who gets

[Continued on page eight.]

in midwinter entertainments

"My hero!" sings Vivienne Segal, as she yields to the ardent embrace of Charles Purcell, the military tenor. All this happens in "The Chocolate Soldier," the famous operetta by Oscar Straus, founded upon Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man." A revival of this melodious entertainment is scheduled to open an engagement at the Erlanger theater this evening.

Vicente Escudero, one of the most famous of the Spanish dancers, and Carmela of his ensemble, at the Studebaker theater this afternoon.

Straws sometimes show which way the wind blows—but not in this case, because John Harrington, Dorothy Lee and Edward Nugent aren't thinking about what you think they are. The scene is from "Local Boy Makes Good," at the Palace theater.

Well, it looks as if the lip rouge won't stay put much longer! Arthur Pierson and Carole Lombard before you in a scene from "No One Man," which is unreeling this week at the Chicago theater.

Cheer up, Flo, it may not be true! Helen Twelvetrees as "Panama Flo" (State-Lake) getting an earful from Marjorie Peterson.

These smiling little faces belong to Loretta Young and James Cagney, who co-taxi in "Taxi" at the Oriental this week.

Cornelia Otis Skinner Scores Hit with 'Wives of Henry VIII.'

By Charles Collins.

MISS SKINNER, daughter of Otis, was the actress of the week, and also the playwright. Her "Wives of Henry VIII.," self-written and offered as a single-handed platform entertainment, is an accomplishment of high distinction. With six costumes, a chair and a background of velvet curtains she achieves the value of a full-blown historical drama.

If you will add these six brief sketches of the women who helped to create the romantic and sensational legend of Merry England's bluff King Hal to last season's "Elizabeth the Queen" you will get a fairly satisfactory idea of the much-discussed Tudor period. The stage, it appears, is becoming educational in spite of itself.

Certainly, after seeing Miss Skinner represent the three Kates, the two Annes and the Jane who had the unhappiness of sharing Henry's crown, you will be well acquainted with the conjugal phase of that amazing monarch's character. They did much to make Henry's fame, this luckless half-dozen; they may have been incidents to him, but they were the sources of history. Anne Boleyn may have been merely a feather-headed coquette, but Henry's passion to legalize his relations with her brought the English Reformation to a focus. The child who was orphaned when she bowed her neck to the headsman's ax became the mighty Elizabeth.

* *

Six "Oh, Henry" Girls.

Miss Skinner etches her heroines with a crisp, clear touch, giving each portrait a distinctive individuality. She is expert in the art of impersonation; in the difficult technique of her special field she is adept. Each figure in this procession of royal wives is closely studied and thoroughly realized in its historical and human values.

They make a fascinating gallery—Catherine of Aragon, the stubborn, indignant bigot; Mistress Boleyn, the playgirl in the shadow of the scaffold; Jane Seymour, simple-hearted and wistful; Anne of Cleves, the buxom, bouncing spinster from Germany [an admirable stroke of comic relief]; Katheryn Howard, the flaming young wanton yoked to a fat old fool, and Katherine Parr, the prim, demure housewife and trained nurse who was the last and perhaps the most successful of Henry's matrimonial follies.

* *

Better than Draper.

"Wives of Henry VIII." was a master-stroke on the part of Miss Skinner. It was a brilliant idea, worked out with talent in the manuscript and admirably executed in performance. It surpasses anything that has been offered in this generation in the highly specialized field of platform theatricals.

Ruth Draper's series of sketches on the subject of "Women and Mrs. Clifford" was a deft and highly diverting comedy of manners, but it must be given second place when compared with Miss Skinner's invasion of historical romance. Miss Draper is the Henry James of the one-woman show—but Miss Skinner is the Alexandre Dumas. You may talk for a week about the sublety of the late Mr. James, but old Papa Dumas is always better reading. In proof of which it should be announced that Miss Skinner's engagement at the Studebaker has been extended for another week.

* *

That Frenchman.

Maurice Chevalier was another single handed contributor to the entertainment of the week. He is a Gallic wonder boy of the era, and when he releases his loose lipped smile the world and his wife begin to rave in ecstasy. Particularly the latter, for Maurice has that French "je ne sais quoi" that throws the American woman into giddy spells.

The tremendous success of this troubadour from Paris, now a complete master of our native speech and its slang vernacular, is difficult to analyze. It is just another one of those things that happen in the theater, to every one's surprise and gratification.

The full and free release of a charming, friendly personality is Maurice's special gift. He grins, and you're his pal; and that is the whole story. He has skill, of course, in the casual treatment of a popular song; he also has the French instinct for doing his stuff with grace and intelligence. But

[Continued on page nine.]

It was a da-ark night. The wind how-owld. With a scr-eam the lady (Angela Baddeley) sat up in bed and saw ———? "The Speckled Band," a mystery thriller, at the Castle theater, holds the answer for any one interested.

Is Symphony Orchestra to Lose Mr. Stock to an Eastern Group?

By Edward Moore.

DISQUIETING gossip is coming out of the east. It is to the effect that the directorate of one of the prominent eastern orchestras is casting an eye of expression sometimes described as come hither in the direction of our Mr. Stock, and altogether putting itself into an entirely receptive state of mind should Mr. Stock be disposed to return the glance.

This is not spoken in the light tone of irony. It has the more bitter accent of truth. The rumor started early in the present season, was quieted, and started all over again. But it evidently has a basis of fact. They are trying, and trying diligently, to get Mr. Stock away from Chicago.

What is worse, they are able to do it, if financial arrangements have any influence. One remembers that only a few years ago the east reached into the ranks of the Chicago Symphony and took away its distinguished first cellist. Also, that two years ago the orchestra's highly valued second concertmaster resigned and went to Europe for further study, presumably with a concertizing objective. Look over the rosters of the eastern orchestras and you will find that young man's name in the position of second concertmaster in New York.

* *

Matter of Conjecture.

What is to happen in the future is more or less conjectural, because no one seems willing to take the responsibility of a definite statement. Mr. Stock has gone away for a two weeks' vacation in some unknown place where the telephone does not ring and interviewers are not on the trail, and no one at Orchestra hall will do more than keep silence. But this much is certain: The time is not far distant when certain eastern orchestras will have to face serious problems in the matter of conductors, and it is also known that an influential group regard Mr. Stock in his true light, a conductor second to none in the world today.

Mr. Stock's own reactions, as just indicated, are not public, but there is little question that he has them. He has shown his loyalty to Chicago. For twenty-seven years he has shown his constant devotion to the city and its musical advancement. During this time he has been resisting flattering, tempting invitations from elsewhere. And then he looks over an audience, as he did a week ago last Thursday night, and sees the house only half filled.

What is worse, he, you, I can pick up a newspaper at any time and read how other orchestras in other cities make a practice of playing to sold out houses. Chicago has fallen sadly behind Boston, New York, and Philadelphia in matters of audiences. Even Minneapolis, with a population only a fraction that of Chicago's, rewards

[Continued on page seven.]

Actors Stronger Than Their Plays; Star System Revived?

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—Again the actors were stronger than their plays this week. One way and another we are going right back to what we once referred to slightingly as the star system. We are selling personalities rather than plays in the playhouses. On both screen and stage.

Pauline Lord and Ernest Truex are outstanding as recent salesmen of the legitimate. Billy Bryant, the showboat man, is here with his river-town circus. Raquel Torres, Paul Kelly, and Raymond Hackett, recently of the cinema farms, are trying to bolster up a piece called "Adam Had Two Sons" until some movie man is convinced that it can be rewritten for the films.

Truex, I think, should head the list. He brings laughter with him in a melodramatic farce called "Whistling in the Dark." Laughter, when all is said and written, is the most satisfying of all the curious sounds audiences make in expressing reactions in a playhouse. Laughter is better medicine than cheers, really. Seems so, at least, after you have sat through two or three weeks of solemn and tragic dramas.

"Whistling in the Dark" is blessed with a new idea, too. A smart little crime novelist, a small Anna Katherine Green and S. S. Van Dine rolled into one, is thinking of renting a place for the summer. Thinking of getting married and moving his fiancée in.

He goes looking for the place, finds one up the Hudson with a sign on it, goes in and can't get out. The place, as it happens, is the hideout of a gang of hijackers, gunmen, crooks in general. The moment they hear that Ernie is a crime expert, that he has evolved murder plots that have puzzled the most astute criminologists in the world, they know he is the boy for them.

* *

In a Tight Place.

They have just been looking for some one to tell them how they can murder one of the biggest men in the country and leave no clews. Leave nothing, in fact, to show that murder has been done. Let Ernie write himself a plot for that job and they will let him go. Otherwise—well, he can guess what will happen.

The gunmen, each one of them towering inches above Truex, send for the fiancée to make sure the search for the two will be delayed. Then they give the crime expert twenty-four hours to think up a perfect crime. If he can do it for his books he can do it for them.

The fun runs a fairly routine course until it comes time for the escape. Ernest spends his time trying to trick the gunmen. The gunmen spend their time pushing him back to his job.

In the end Ernie thinks up a way to attach radio and loud speaker to the dangling wires of a telephone and thus get across a call for help. Only to have central insist on thinking he is kidding.

There is a lot of excitement in that scene, and a joyous shout of satisfied laughter when it works. Laughter followed by applause for the skill of playwrights and actors in building and playing it. The playwrights are Laurence Gross, who has written little, and Edward Childs Carpenter, who has written much for the theater. Truex, who has not had so good a comedy rôle in seasons, is helped a lot by

[Continued on page seven.]

BOOST 22D ST., AIM OF BERWYN BUSINESS CLUB

Demand Electric Railway Strip Be Paved.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

That portion of wide 22d street running west from the Cicero border to where the city and prairie meet is now represented by an organization bent on developing its advantageous features and making these virtues known abroad. The new neighborhood group is called the Berwyn-22d Street association, and its recently elected president is Joseph Valenta, who has been in business for eight years on the thoroughfare and therefore is a pioneer.

JOSEPH VALENTA.

Charles Mottl is vice president of the new group, and John R. Karel is secretary-treasurer. The north Berwyn business street, whose interests the new group will foster, extends a mile and a half from Lombard avenue to Harlem avenue, and is fairly well built up with structures of modern architecture, except at the west end, where progress has been retarded by presence of the Gage farm.

Two Major Projects.

Mr. Valenta says that two of the major projects to be taken up by the association this year will be efforts to bring about the paving of the right of way of the West Towns railway, which runs along the center of a street that is double the width of the ordinary thoroughfare; and holding a trade week early in the spring. It is pointed out that lack of paving along the right of way is both unsightly and unsanitary.

Full coöperation in carrying out its betterment program has been promised to the association by Mayor Frank Novotny and Frank J. Boucek, commissioner of public works. Mr. Valenta plans to appoint a committee to direct the trade week project when the association meets tomorrow night in the city hall.

The new association already has an enrollment of 50 members, made up of business and professional men along the street.

Convinced of Strength in Union.

"Our association," says Mr. Valenta, "is the result of a realization that much more can be accomplished collectively than by individuals. It is a mile between our street and Roosevelt road to the north, and a similar distance to the business district in old Berwyn on the south. If it had not been for the depression, we feel that our end of 22d street would now be one of the foremost business districts on the west side. Conditions are now on the upgrade. Our membership is made up of men imbued with 22d street faith and pride. Coöperation will be our keynote. We welcome to our association all those who are interested in those things that are good for the street and for the town."

The association plans to take an active part in Secretary Karel's project for Berwyn's celebration of its silver anniversary in 1933. Berwyn was chartered as a city on June 6, 1908. Therefore, the Century of Progress will also give Berwyn an opportunity to hold its own community celebration. From a population of 3,700 in 1908, Berwyn has grown to a metropolitan center of 50,000 inhabitants.

DAY NURSERY AID TO GIVE GROCER SHOWER, PARTY

One pound of staple groceries will be the price of admission to the annual grocer shower and card party of St. Rose Day Nursery and Kindergarten auxiliary to be held next Sunday afternoon at the nursery, 308 West 25th street. Cards will be played and refreshments served. Mrs. Emma Huiding Wall is general chairman of the event. West side women who will assist with the arrangements are: Mrs. Marie F. Boland, Mrs. James E. Brennen, Miss Julia Copecky, Miss Bernice Croake, Mrs. Edythe Eckles, Miss Mae Fennelly, Miss Marie Fleming, Mrs. Mary Giomi, Mrs. John P. Goggin, Miss Kathryn Grant, Miss Irene Holden, Miss Julia Holden, Mrs. Gertrude Kelly, Mrs. Marie Levy, Miss Sadie O'Connor, Miss Elizabeth Regan, Miss Josephine Regan, Miss Teresa Schutz, Mrs. Bernice Tucker, Mrs. Helen Van Milligan, Mrs. Anna Weyl, Miss Mary Whalen, and Mrs. John J. Woods.

WHO'S WHO ON WEST SIDE

Charles Vetter is prominently identified with the civic interests of the Crawford-Lawndale community, where he resides. Recently he was reëlected to the directorate of the Crawford Business Men's league and as delegate to the West Town Chamber of Commerce from the home neighborhood.

CHARLES VETTER
[Frank Sustek Photo.]

To this list of activities Mr. Vetter adds a lively interest in the Lawndale Lions club, of which he is a past president. It was in 1913 that he came to Chicago from the western plains. Mr. Vetter can tell some thrilling tales of his trip cross country from Pittsburgh to Oklahoma with his family in a covered wagon in 1899.

Fishing and hunting are Mr. Vetter's favorite diversions when he isn't promoting community betterment or directing the West Side Automobile Body company, of which he is the owner. The Vetter home is located at 2252 South Keeler avenue.

MIDTOWN KIWANIS INSTALLS OFFICERS

Ray Blunt, secretary of the Illinois-Iowa district of Kiwanis International, addressed the Midtown Kiwanis club at a recent luncheon meeting. In the picture are Mr. Blunt, the newly elected officers, and guests of the club. Seated (left to right): Mr. Blunt, Frank J. Gillespie, president; Ray Alken, past president, and Moe Gruener, trustee. Standing: Harold W. Ward, lieutenant governor; A. E. Cremerius, past president; Edward G. Peterson, director; "Gabby" Hartnett, Cubs catcher; Lewis A. Bain, secretary, and Charles L. Patterson, treasurer. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

P.-T. CONFERENCE OF HIGH SCHOOLS SET FOR MARCH 31

Nominations Committee Is Appointed.

The annual spring conference of the Senior and Junior High School Council of Parent-Teacher associations of district 23 will be held March 31 at Austin High school. This anouncement was made Monday at the meeting of the council board of directors at the Logan Square Bank building.

Mrs. A. C. Lochmann, vice president of the Austin High School Parent-Teacher association, will be chairman of the conference, with Mrs. J. H. Van Wakeman of the Austin association, Mrs. William Truc of the Harrison Parent-Teacher association, Mrs. Louis Chrastka of the Farragut Junior organization, and Mrs. A. F. Pearson of the Roosevelt association as her assistants.

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. L. A. Kopecky, chairman; Mrs. E. H. Robinson, and Mrs. W. H. Ross was appointed at the meeting Monday. Election of officers will be held at the March board meeting of the council.

Associations represented at the Monday session were those of Austin, Roosevelt, and Harrison High schools, and Von Steuben, Sullivan, Farragut, Foreman, Kelvyn Park, and Wright Junior High schools.

One of the unusual parent-teacher associations on the west side, the Austin High School Band Parents' association, bids all of its members and friends to a Valentine dance the evening of Feb. 11 at Austin Town hall, Central avenue and Lake street. The proceeds from the affair will be used to provide instruments and uniforms for new members of the band, the purpose for which the association was organized.

If the Austin band wins the city band competition this year, Joseph Cottingham, president of the group, said yesterday, some of the proceeds may be needed to send the boys to the national contest. Mr. Cottingham also announced that Allan Brooks, a graduate of Austin and now leader of a well known city dance orchestra, will provide the music for the dance.

Capt. Edwin O. Schildhaier, band leader, will be a special guest at the Valentine celebration. Wilbur H. Wright, Austin principal, and William E. Kabus are giving their assistance in making the arrangements.

The Roswell B. Mason Parent-Teacher association will meet at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday in the school assembly hall, 1830 South Keeler avenue. A founders' day program will be presented.

Miss Beila E. Whitehead, assistant principal of Nash school, Erie street and Lamon avenue, and Mrs. Ernest C. Wegman, president of the Nash Parent-Teacher association, will report on the recent regional White House conference at the meeting of the parent-teacher association at 2 o'clock Friday in the school assembly hall, 4837 West Erie street.

The Harrison Band Mothers' club, with Mrs. Otto Dumke as president, sponsored the third annual concert of the Harrison High school band Wednesday evening in the school auditorium. Bandmasters from neighboring schools attended as special guests. Soloists were Clarence Karella, Sidney Weiss, Miss Mildred Pesek, Lawrence Masson, Miss Lucille Toman, Edward Brand, Albert Smersky, Al Kratochvil, Louis Kopek, and Mrs. Clara Kuncl, a member of the Mothers' club. Capt. John H. Barabash is director of the Harrison band and Frederick Schwarz handled the business of Wednesday's performance.

The mothers' chorus of the west side council of parents and teachers will hold a rehearsal tomorrow afternoon at the La Follette park fieldhouse, Laramie avenue and Hirsch street.

Founders' day will be celebrated by the Robert Burns Parent-Teacher association when it meets at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday in the school assembly hall, 2524 South Central Park avenue. Mrs. John Oros, past president of the west side council, will be the speaker. Mrs. Leo Czaja will lead a discussion.

The St. Ignatius Mothers' club will hold a business meeting at 2 o'clock Tuesday in the school library, 1076 West Roosevelt road. Mrs. Joseph Lang will preside.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Feb. 1.

It is a good time to give the lawn an application of bonemeal. It is a slow acting material, but is very beneficial. Apply at the rate of 300 to 400 pounds to the acre, or one pound to every 100 square feet. Poor spots may often be brought into good growth by using nitrate of soda 200 to 300 pounds to the acre. Wood ashes are good for acid soils. Well rotted manure is always excellent, but unless it is well rotted it probably contains many weed seeds. Place a good dressing of rotted manure around the rhubarb plants, for they are heavy feeders. For extra early stalks place boxes or kegs over the plants and cover with live manure.

Tuesday, Feb. 2.

Don't neglect to repair and paint the hotbed sash preparatory to starting the bed this month.

Sow canna seed now, but file through the hard seedcoat and soak a few hours in warm water before sowing.

Watch the house plants to keep down insects. Wash the leaves of palms, aspidistras, sansevierias, dracænas, and similar plants to remove any dust that collects. Water only with fresh water—tea leaves, coffee grounds, and other home made fertilizers are practically valueless. Water when the plants are dry and then thoroughly.

Wednesday, Feb. 3.

Examine the rock garden to see that the rains do not wash the soil away from the plants. Have new soil ready and fill up where the soil is needed. Place small stones in crevices to prevent soil from washing. Rare plants should be given some protection either with a little mulching material or by covering with a box.

Thursday, Feb. 4.

Attention is again called to the necessity of giving a winter spray to outdoor shrubs for scale insects. Lime sulphur is excellent. Use this before growth begins in spring. Liquid manure is fine for all plants. Gardeners who can obtain it should apply it to those house plants which are active and need food.

Friday, Feb. 5.

It is a good time to procure the annual supply of labels and prepare them for the plants. They add to the practical, educational value of the plants and form a means of recording what is growing during the season. For perennials the most inexpensive label is the 10 inch to larger sized wooden label. Zinc labels are the best for outdoor use, although several other types are offered.

Saturday, Feb. 6.

It is not too late to sow pansy seed. Procure some of the new maple leaf strain, the Iceland or Swiss types. These all come in a wide range of color. Remember that the viola tricolor (the common pansy) is not so good as the viola cornuta for hot weather blooming. Sow a few English daisy seed. It makes a fine plant in mass or when used as a ribbon plant in the annual garden.

[Prepared in coöperation with the Garfield park conservatory.]

YORK STUDENTS DON TOGAS FOR ROMAN BANQUET

Latin Department to Dine Thursday.

Purple togas, sandals, and long flowing gowns are much in evidence these days at York Community High school, Elmhurst, where students of the Latin department are preparing for the tenth annual Roman banquet to be held Thursday evening.

Miss Charlotte Pettersen, president of the York Latin club, who will be the toastmistress for the banquet, announced the program last week. The Rev. Alfred Bartusch will give the invocation and Malcolm Ramsay, the address of welcome. The toast to the alumni is to be given this year by Ray Chapleau and the response by Walter Mochel. Miss Loretta Lyle will have a toast for the faculty to which Miss Mildred will reply. Another toast will be given the freshmen by Miss Jean Stewart. Miss Vallie Golden will answer for her classmates.

Rezatto Plans Music.

John L. Rezatto of Elmhurst college will be in charge of the musical program, and Miss Gennette Beggs will present a group of readings. George Stansell, a graduate student in the classic department at Northwestern university, will give the address of the evening.

Ray De Shane has been assigned the position of "scissor" and the slaves who will serve the banquet will be Louis Blasi, Lathan Bunce, Raymond Engstrom, Morton Ex, Harry Fassett, William Hatten, Richard Heine, Henry Hobein, Glenn Jensen, Clayton Johnson, Clarence Lomperis, Daniel Mabee, Roland Maureau, Burt Fisher, Richard Johnson, James Mellis, Merle Pratt, Leonard Rudolph, Richard Ruebling, Douglas Ross, Arnold Santi, Harvey Smith, Charles Slahmer, Aubrey Trick, and Walter Wade.

Miss Ruebling Is Chairman.

Arthur Mahler and Robert Fluegge will be the buglers. Miss Louise Duebling is general chairman of the banquet with Miss Doris Day, Alfred Berens, Miss Margaret Drescher, Roger Fischer, Robert Fluegge, Miss Rea Keast, Robert Kennedy, Miss Lillie Lehman, Arthur Mahler, Miss Dorothy Myers, Miss Kathlyn Olsson, Miss Alice Pettersen, Stuart Potter, Miss Evelyn Troutman, and Melvin Weller as members of her committee.

The program committee is composed of Miss Doris Day, Miss Blanche Johnson, Miss Loretta Lyle, Richard Wertzler, Miss Jean Stewart, Richard Clark, Miss Winona Nelson, Miss Isabella Mellis, Miss Peggy Kruse, Miss Evelyn Trautman, Alfred Bartusch, Miss Phoebe Johnson, James Koch, Miss Blanche Seiler, Miss Laura Schildbach, Miss Florence Wolf, Miss Jean Warren, Miss Helen Avery, Miss Edna Earle, Miss Marie Kappus, and Miss Marjorie Wilson.

In Charge of Decorations.

Decorations are being planned by a group, including Miss Rhoda Meitz, Miss Ruth Miller, Edwin Wold, Leslie Trautman, Daniel Higgins, Robert Zeiler, Paul Busse, Henry Meitz, and Arthur Mahler. Miss Kathlyn Olsson, Miss Edith Mahler, Miss Virginia Busse, Miss Loreaine Fowler, Miss Gloria Abraham, Robert Tate, and Robert Fluegge are in charge of the menu. Robert Kennedy, Clarence Johnson, and Arthur Adams are handling the sale of tickets.

The napkins committee is composed of Miss Margaret Drescher, Miss Hilda Breuhaus, and Miss Gennette Beggs. Miss Alice Pettersen will handle the financial end of the banquet. The reception committee is composed of Miss Lillie Lehman, Stuart Potter, Melvin Weller, and Roger Fischer. Miss Dorothy Myers and Alfred Berens are in charge of the publicity.

OAK PARK, AUSTIN Y. M. BRANCHES CHOOSE OFFICERS

R. W. Miller, C. H. Dreiske Are Leaders.

Officers, directors and committee members of the Oak Park and Austin Y. M. C. A. branches were named last week at the annual meetings of the organizations. Ralph W. Miller is the new president of the Oak Park Y. M. C. A. and Charles H. Dreiske chairman of the committee of management of the Austin association.

Other officers named by the Oak Park organization are: Robert E. Nicholas, vice president; C. G. Nutting, secretary; and Paul E. Zimmerman, treasurer. Six directors whose terms expired this year were reëlected to another three year term on the board. They are William J. Hamilton, E. L. Hartiz, Mr. Nicholas, C. G. Nutting, Dr. Thomas E. Roberts, and Mr. Zimmerman.

On Management Committee.

At the Austin Y. M. C. A. Mr. Dreiske will be assisted in 1932 on the committee of management by Dr. L. F. Alrutz, Carl Burgeson, R. M. Bullard, William Burrows, Albert H. Bitzer, Lester D. Castle, A. H. Clement, P. D. Castle, William Gawne, Dr. F. L. Glenn, N. O. Gilpatrick, G. G. Heurlin, F. A. Hill, D. I. Jarrett, A. J. Knopf, N. L. Kratz, E. E. Kretschmer, H. B. McElyea, F. W. Meier, F. T. Moloney, R. W. Olmstead, A. G. Peterson, W. F. Pilgrim, M. N. Ranseen, F. E. Short, Dr. Harry Stephens, Ernest Shelby, C. A. Unnewehr, Fred F. Vincent, and Dr. W. G. Wicklund.

Mr. Kretschmer heads the business committee with Mr. Dreiske, Mr. Heurlin, Mr. Castle, Mr. Clement, Mr. Meier, Mr. Gawne, John A. Foster, D. I. Jarrett, A. J. Knopf, and Dr. Harry H. Stephens as members. The membership of the boys' committee includes R. W. Olmstead, chairman; O. R. Prescott, William Henning, R. M. Poust, Dr. Stephens, Mr. Burrows, Mr. Vincent, E. J. Hass, Mr. Kretschmer, James Fetters, and Raymond D. Kain.

Direct Physical Education.

The physical education program at the Austin Y. M. C. A. will be under the direction of Dr. Glenn, Mr. Heurlin, Mr. Castle, Mr. Peterson, Percy Forsberg, Eldred Kratz, William Balle, Mr. Vincent, K. C. Maines, P. J. Reinke, and Harold Reinke. The committee on residence is composed of Howard Nelson, chairman; C. T. Prendergast, Frank Taylor, Mr. Maines, Vernon Beck, Charles N. Field, and Albert Gylfe. Dr. Wicklund is chairman of the committee on community coöperation with Mr. Knopf, G. M. Tardy, Walter Veazie, Mr. Burrows, Frank Beal, and Herman Ockenga as members.

The religious program will be planned and supervised by Mr. Forsberg, the Rev. C. J. Holland, Kenneth Jackson, Mr. Veazie, Frank Taylor, William Henning, and J. C. Schultz. Foreign work will be directed by a committee including Mr. Short, chairman; Dr. Stephens, Mr. Kratz, and Mr. Gylfe. The committee on news service has Mr. Shelby for chairman and Mr. Beck, Mr. Balle, Paul G. Knoor, Roy LaVine, and Mr. Meier for members.

New Social Committee.

The new social committee is composed of Mr. Bitzer, chairman; Mr Kratz, Mr. Prendergast, M. E. Argyle, Mr. Poust, Harold Noel, W. W. Gorsline, Kenneth Jackson, and Mr. Veazie. Income from subscriptions will be obtained through a group including Mr. Dreiske, Mr. Unnewehr, Mr. Short, Mr. Olmstead, Mr. Gawne, Mr. Kretschmer, Mr. Castle, Mr. Moloney, Mr. Knopf, Mr. Gilpatrick, and Dr. Alrutz.

Mr. Meier, Mr. Castle, and Mr. Clement will devise means to increase the building fund. The new membership council has as members Mr. Heurlin, Mr. Antzak, W. S. Conklin, Mr. Peterson, Mr. Hass, Mr. Gilpatrick, W. L. Snyder, J. B. Wilson, Mr. Balle, Ross Lake, H. D. Lesser, Edward Smidl, Edward Tees, E. W. Hillier, Dwight Eells, Eldred Kratz, Dr. Wicklund, and Roy Levine.

The Austin Y. M. C. A. closed its annual finance campaign to obtain funds for the boys' program Friday evening, going over the top with the money in the treasury or promised. This sum allows boys to take part in the work of the association who would otherwise be unable to because of the financial obligation.

Jos. J. Lucas Begins Race for Alderman in Berwyn

Joseph J. Lucas, Republican candidate for alderman of the Sixth ward, was the first to throw his hat in the ring in the Berwyn spring election. Mr. Lucas is now serving his fourth year as precinct committeeman. He is a member of the Berwyn Republican Voters league, the Czecho-Slovak Republican club, and the Mailers union, No. 2, affiliated with the International Typographical union. His candidacy is endorsed by the 16th street business men. Mr. Lucas is 46 years old and resides with his family at 1620 Euclid avenue.

RAISE MONEY FOR Y. M. C. A. BOYS

These Austin business and professional men were captains of the crews of the nine trains and the airplane that sped to the Pacific coast in the annual finance campaign of the Austin Y. M. C. A. Seated, left to right: A. D. Ross, C. H. Dreiske, Gus G. Heurlin, and Frank T. Moloney. Standing: Sidney S. Antzak, Edward E. Kretschmer, F. E. Short, C. A. Unnewehr, Dr. Walter G. Wicklund, and R. M. Bullard. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

PORTAGE LEGION TO MAKE SURVEY TO AID JOBLESS

Seeks to Get Work and Workers Together.

Plans to canvass the neighborhood and list odd jobs are being made by Past Commander George M. Schelkopf of Portage Park post, No. 183, of the American Legion. The post has the unemployed workers and the community has the work, Schelkopf believes.

Membership Chairman Charles Hill has organized the board of directors of the post into a membership committee. Each director and officer will be given a proportion of the names of those members who have not yet paid their 1932 dues.

Oak Park post, No. 15, will hold its annual family meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday in Grace church parish house, Kenilworth avenue and Lake street. Entertainment will be provided by Helen Schaefer Keeler, singer and dancer, and by a clown. Refreshments will be served by the auxiliary. The post invites ex-service men and their families to be guests.

The claims division maintained by the American Legion at the Edward Hines Jr. hospital is endeavoring to find a number of veterans who at one time or another have filed claims for compensation in the United States Veterans' administration on the grounds that their disabilities were traceable to military service.

After reviewing these claims the Legion is of the opinion that there is considerable merit to them. Any one knowing the whereabouts of any of the following veterans with addresses on the west side is requested to notify the Legion office:

George H. Bulla, 1039 West Madison street.
John H. Miller, Lombard.
Frank Munson, 5814 Dakin street.
Thomas J. Cummings, 2734 West Harrison street.
Charles Stathes, 106 Wisconsin avenue, Oak Park.

The entertainment committee of Lawndale-Crawford post, No. 98, is arranging for a Valentine party to be held Feb. 13 at Styblo's hall, 27th street and Turner avenue. Among the new post members for 1932 are Stanley Goss, Frank Wojciekowski, J. J. Halesa, Lester T. Barnum, Stanley Bugaj, Anton Kanak, Stephen Karkowski, Joseph B. Kovarik, Thomas McNicholas, M. Zugel, and Dr. G. W. Blaha.

SHOWER OF LETTERS SURPRISES COUPLE ON SIXTIETH WEDDING DAY

A shower of surprise postal cards and letters greeted Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McAnally last Sunday on their 60th wedding anniversary, which was Mrs. McAnally's birthday as well. Mr. McAnally is also in his 80th year.

J. T. McANALLY.

MRS. J. T. McANALLY.

The anniversary party was held at the home of a daughter, Mrs. W. O. Lawson, 1930 South 12th avenue, Maywood, the McAnallys have lived in the western suburb four years. Two other daughters and a son, Mrs. Walter Kramer and Mrs. D. H. Peterson of Maywood, and Jesse McAnally of Greencastle, Ind., and 12 grandchildren were present.

Mr. and Mrs. McAnally both were born near Nobelsville, Ind., and their wedding took place in that city. Previous to coming to Chicago in 1904, Mr. McAnally was a teacher and some of the surprise postal cards and letters were from old pupils. During his Chicago career Mr. McAnally worked in the office of a wholesale grocery house.

LEGION LEADER AIDS BENEFIT FOR HUNGRY CHILDREN

Edward Clamage, former county commander of the American Legion, has been appointed director of sales for the west side distribution of tickets to THE TRIBUNE'S George Washington benefit ball at the Aragon and Trianon ballrooms Monday evening, Feb. 22, for the Hungry School Children's fund. He was appointed by Frank Mee, general chairman. Mr. Clamage is a member of Forges post of the Legion and of the 40 and 8, honorary social organization of Legion members.

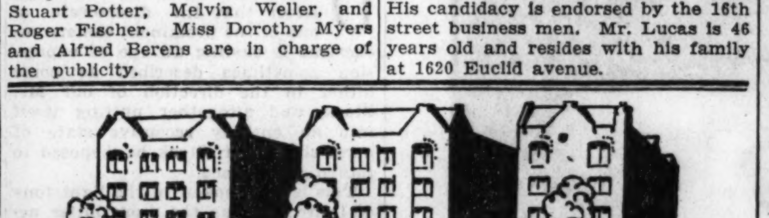
In addition to Wayne King's orchestra at the Aragon and Bernie Cummins' band at the Trianon, stage and radio stars will make personal appearances. Among the radio stars will be the Harold Teen gang, Herr Louie and the Weasel, and Lawrence Salerno, Italian baritone, all from W-G-N, and Miss Ruth Wenter, television queen, and Miss Jane Carpenter, radio queen, both recently selected at the radio-electrical exhibition in Chicago.

More than 10,000 children are fed each noon by this fund and it costs about $3,000 a week to maintain it. The tickets are selling for $1 each.

RESTAURANTS
Near North Side

CLUB ALABAM
Chicago's Liveliest Night Club
747 Rush St.
Welcome Stranger
8 COURSE DINNER, $1.50
Sundays, $2.00
CARNIVAL NITE
Every Night
NO COVER CHARGE
At Any Time

DRIVE TO HILLSIDE FARM SUNDAY
Visit "The Little Country Store" at Hillside Farm. It is open Sundays, Week Days and Evenings. A handy place to stop in to get warmed after a Sunday ride on the country highways. Whether you buy or not you are welcome at "The Little Country Store."
Real Hickory Smoked Country Cured Meats
Hickory Smoke at Hillside Farm means just what the name implies. Each piece is smoked over a hickory wood fire for 3 days and nights.
Butter
Churned in the country from sweet cream. Special for Sunday only.
24c Lb.
FRESH FARM E-G-G-S
If you are particular about the quality of your Eggs try Hillside Farm Eggs. Every egg is guaranteed to you. Special for Sunday.
25c Doz.
Delivered to your home for only 4c a dozen extra. Mail a Trial Order Today. Send No Money.
Chickens — Ducks — Geese — Turkeys — Farm House Bacon 17c Lb.
HILLSIDE FARM, La Grange, Ill.
Four miles south of La Grange on Manheim Road (Highway 46). N. E. Corner Willow Springs Road.



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Live where you can really enjoy living—at the newest and largest hotel in the west suburban district. Delightful, airy neighborhood, only 30 minutes to the loop . . 24 hour complete, courteous Service . . . Drug Store . . Valet Shop . . . Dining Room, with real home-cooked food.
MODERATE RATES—$10 AND UP
MARION at PLEASANT ST. — OAK PARK — ½ BLOCK SOUTH OF MARION "L" STATION

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ON THESE OUTSTANDING PRINCIPLES WE INVITE YOUR BANKING BUSINESS
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The WEST SIDE TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
The Same Old Bank at the Same Old Place
26 Years at Roosevelt Road and Halsted Street—Chicago

BERWYN WOMEN INVITE MEN TO GALA PROGRAM

Senoritas, Troubadours to Entertain.

Spanish señoritas and troubadours will entertain members of the Berwyn Woman's club, their husbands and escorts at one of the year's gala programs to be presented tomorrow evening at the Berwyn Masonic temple. Mrs. Mary D. Boudrye, president, will head the receiving line.

Arrangements for the program are in charge of the music department, of which Mrs. Katherine Brown is chairman, Mrs. Laura O'Neil Marquis, director, and Mrs. Annette Simpson, accompanist.

The Berwyn club will hold its general meeting at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Masonic temple, with Mrs. Nellie Schmaus as hostess. A representative from the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois will speak on "Home Making Around the World."

Hinsdale Woman's Club to Give Annual Benefit.

The Woman's club of Hinsdale is to hold its annual benefit card party at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the Hinsdale club. The proceeds from the affair will be divided among the various village charities the club supports and the Hinsdale public library. Mrs. Walter Van Vleck is general chairman in charge of the party plans. She has arranged for Mrs. Lida Tweedell to be present to give instruction in contract bridge.

Millard Avenue Club to Give Card Party.

Another card party to be given this week for clubwomen is that of the Millard Avenue Woman's club, to be held at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Shedd Park Community house, 23d street and Lawndale avenue. Mrs. L. C. Kopecky is general chairman of the event. The music department, with Mrs. J. A. Srp as chairman, will present an Indian program at 1:30 Friday afternoon.

Austin Woman's Club to Hear Talk on England.

Ethel M. Mills will give an illustrated lecture on "England from Unfrequented Byways and Lanes" before the Austin Woman's club tomorrow afternoon in the Austin Masonic temple. Milan Lusk, Chicago's internationally known violinist, will give the musical program. Mrs. Charles A. Unnewehr will preside.

Members of the Austin club will hear Mrs. Allison Burdick give an illustrated lecture on "Adventuring with Color" at the meeting of the art and literature department tomorrow morning when Mrs. Millard Gilmore will preside. Mrs. Albert J. Pohlman will report on current art news.

West End Catholics to Visit Hoosier Salon.

The art committee of the West End Catholic Woman's club will visit the Hoosier salon at Marshall Field & Co. at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Miss Lucie Hartrath will conduct the tour, and Mrs. Matthew Finn, department chairman, will make the arrangements. Mrs. W. Arnold Amberg and Mrs. B. E. Callahan will assist at the tea to follow the trip.

Cicero Club to Hear Musical Program.

The department of music and radio of the Cicero Woman's club will present the program at the meeting of the Cicero club Wednesday afternoon at the Cicero Welfare center, 5332 West 25th street. Mrs. Frank Kotalik will preside. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Charles Dressel, Mrs. Clifford Gould, Mrs. Arthur Newquist, Mrs. Edward Berber, Mrs. Louise Whalen, and Mrs. George Regis. Mrs. George Schwebel is president of the Cicero club.

Tuesday Club to Hear Paper on West Indies

The Tuesday club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the Austin Town hall, Central avenue and Lake street, to hear Dr. Ida B. Putnam read a paper on "Islands of the West Indies." Mrs. Fred North and Mrs. J. J. Arnett will be the hostesses.

19th Century Club to Hear Tsianina Tomorrow.

The music department of the Nineteenth Century Woman's club will present Tsianina, the Indian mezzo-soprano, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the clubhouse, 174 Forest avenue. She will be accompanied tomorrow by Mrs. Alice Brown Stout.

Wheaton Department Club to Hear Sidney Warfel.

Sidney Ernestine Warfel will give "A Brief History of Music" with piano illustrations at the meeting of the Woman's Department club of Wheaton at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

La Grange Woman's Club to Mark 40th Birthday.

One of the important meetings of the week will be the fortieth birthday party of the La Grange Woman's club Tuesday afternoon at the La Grange Masonic temple. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of Mrs. Edith D. Mitchell, Mrs. A. C. Irwin, Mrs. H. K. Clark, Mrs. C. M. Webb, Mrs. R. S. Howard, Mrs. C. L. Puffer, and Mrs. G. A. Haggander.

Longfellow Woman's Club to Meet on Thursday.

The Longfellow Woman's club of Oak Park will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Crapo, 1020 South Euclid avenue. Mrs. Crapo will be assisted as hostess by Mrs. W. F. Bennett.

Wicker Park Women Plan Costume Party.

The Wicker Park Women's club will enliven their winter activities with a colonial costume party at 2 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon at 2346 North Kedzie boulevard. Entertainment will consist of songs by Gene Olswanger, soprano; Arvesta Parrish, contralto; Robert Long, tenor, and Leonard Huber, baritone. Marion Raustead, pianist, will play. Mrs. Mary E. Hoff is program chairman. Assisting her are Mrs. S. E. Moist, Mrs. John F. Devine, Mrs. E. L. Baur, and Mrs. F. E. Lammert. Mrs. Eugene I. Payne is president of the club.

MINSTREL DANCER

Miss Irene Tyrell, 15 years old, daughter of Frank J. Tyrell, president of the West Side Kiwanis club, will dance Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings in the annual minstrel show presented by the Oak Park Elks' club at the clubhouse, 938 Lake street. Miss Jean Squibbs and Miss Jane McEvily also have specialty numbers.

Program Chairman

Mrs. Fred Atkins Moore has directed arrangements for the program for the Oak Park and River Forest Institute on World Co-operation, to be held Tuesday and Wednesday. [Birdsall Photo.]

WORLD INSTITUTE IS SPONSORED BY OAK PARK WOMEN

Parley Opens Tuesday with Banquet.

Women interested in affairs national and international will gather in Oak Park Tuesday and Wednesday for the Oak Park and River Forest Institute on World Coöperation. Mrs. Henry W. Austin, general chairman, announced yesterday the conference would open with a banquet Tuesday evening at the First Congregational church to be followed by round table discussions, a luncheon, and speeches Wednesday.

"Oak Park has been a leader for many years in educational and in clean and efficient government," said Mrs. Austin. "Now by virtue of the fact that it is to sponsor an institute on world coöperation it places itself among those alert and progressive communities which have courage to face the facts in our present world crisis and to think through these facts to possible solutions. The institute is sponsored by the Woman's federation of the First Congregational church and three international study groups of the Oak Park League of Women Voters."

In Charge of Study Groups.

These study groups have been in charge of Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Clement B. Flitcraft, Mrs. William D. Kerr, and Mrs. Duncan N. Rowles.

Prof. Paul Douglas of the University of Chicago will be the guest speaker at the banquet Tuesday evening. He will discuss "Economic and Political Factors in Europe." On Wednesday morning Dr. James M. Yard of Northwestern university will conduct a discussion group on the Manchurian situation and Clark Eichelberger of the League of Nations association will lead another on the subject "The Attitude of the Geneva Conference on Disarmament." Rabbi Edward L. Israel of Baltimore will discuss "America's Responsibility in the World Crisis" at the last session of the institute Wednesday afternoon.

Assist with Institute.

Committees assisting with the plans for the institute are as follows: Arrangements, Mrs. Ernest Tomlinson, chairman, Mrs. Charles Hubbard, and Mrs. Duncan Rowles; banquet, Mrs. Clarence Funk, chairman, Mrs. A. E. McClintock, Mrs. S. W. Edwards, Mrs. D. M. Andrews, and Mrs. D. C. Kreidler; luncheon, Mrs. Gurdon Hamilton, chairman; Mrs. Walter Herrick, Mrs. Edward Blanchard, Miss Helen Bull, Mrs. Lewis Lozier, and Mrs. Harry Webster.

Mrs. Fred Atkins Moore obtained the speakers for the institute as chairman of the program committee. She was assisted by Mrs. Albert Bruckner Coe and Mrs. Austin. Publicity is being handled by Mrs. Harry Agnew, chairman, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Arthur Raymond, and Mrs. Coe. The round table committee is composed of Mrs. A. E. Joslyn, chairman, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Raymond, and Mrs. Coe.

Out of town guests who will come to Oak Park for the institute will be entertained by a committee including Mrs. E. E. Smeeth, chairman, Mrs. Frank Elliott, Mrs. Howard Ames, Mrs. James Forbes, and Mrs. James Fyfe. Mrs. Arthur B. Riddiford is chairman of the finance committee with Mrs. H. A. Harnden, Mrs. William Kerr, Mrs. Duncan Rowles, Mrs. Zlipha Lloyd, Mrs. Evan Johnson, Mrs. C. B. Flitcraft, Mrs. Paul Fix, and Miss Zlipha Lloyd as members.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know

CLAYTON D. CRAWFORD of 518 Bellforte, Oak Park, who for 11 years has been head of the public speaking department of Oak Park High school, is to sever his connection, we learn, and devote part of his time to the school of speech of Northwestern university and to the educational department of the Western Electric association.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Helleman of Forest Park have as their guest Baroness Monica von Miltitz, who arrived in Chicago Wednesday from Germany to lecture. Baroness von Miltitz, who recently opened a school for girls in her ancestral castle on the Elbe river, will study school systems while in Chicago. Miss June Helleman, 19 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Helleman, is traveling in Germany on a year's fellowship from the Carl Schurz association of Berlin.

* *

Frank J. Petru, president of the Cicero board of education and retiring president of the Building Association league of Illinois, was tendered a banquet by the league last week at Hotel Sherman in recognition of his service as president.

* *

FRANK HOFFMAN of 3046 Flournoy street, who for 40 years has been a driver for an apron supply company, has relinquished the reins on his wagon and will henceforth be employed in the office of his employers. Frank will be missed from his old job by hundreds of Chicago printers whom he has supplied with clean aprons.

* *

Some mean old dogs ganged up on a certain River Forest cat last week and did considerable damage. The cat, infuriated and humiliated, took refuge in a garage. Along came Policeman Bernard F. Gerard with a basket, with the idea in mind of putting the cat in the basket and taking her away. To the cat, however, Policeman Gerard represented an object on which to vent some of its pent up rage. The policeman was bitten on the right hand and right foot.

* *

When James Rodgers, 2609 North Sawyer avenue, recently rounded out 35 years of continuous service with the Chicago Rapid Transit company he received a diamond studded veterans' badge, which he is displaying now with no little pride. Congratulations, Mr. Rodgers.

* *

Most youngsters deem it quite a fine thing to have one pair of grandparents, to say nothing of a couple of great-grandparents, but little Janice Rae Hemstreet, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Hemstreet of 339 North Lorel avenue, Austin, has four grandparents and four great-grandparents. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Hemstreet and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Buck. The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hemstreet of Oak Park and Mr. and Mrs. L. Bradley of Elmhurst.

* *

Miss Charlotte Marie Klier, daughter of John Klier, enterprising secretary of the Northwest Federation of Improvement Clubs, became the bride yesterday of Benjamin F. Kirkby. Our Town extends congratulations and best wishes.

* *

Harry D. Thorsen Jr., 402 North Elmwood avenue, Oak Park Boy Scout, has been announced as one of the winners of the 52 scholarships awarded annually by the Harmon Foundation to outstanding Eagle Scouts throughout the United States. The scholarship provides $100 toward the recipient's tuition in any college or university, in addition to allowing him to borrow in any one year up to $500, which is to be paid back after the Scout is out of school.

Headaches

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Let us see if it is your eyes.
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED NOW
H. E. HAYWARD
"THE Jeweler"
Dr. A. N. Wickstrom
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OAK PARK
Phone Village 5866

LAWNDALE BOYS ENTER LINCOLN CABIN CONTEST

More than 1,500 Lawndale schoolboys are entered in the Lincoln log cabin contest sponsored by the Lawndale Lions club and the Chicago Boys' club, No. 5, 28th street and Ridgeway avenue. The contestants are constructing models of Lincoln's birthplace in their school workshops and at home.

Norman Cook, director of the Boys' club, explained yesterday that 26th street merchants and members of the Lions club have donated 25 prizes for the best models. To the school having the greatest number of winners a shield will be awarded.

There are two divisions in the competition, one for fifth and sixth grade boys and another for those in the seventh and eighth grades. Each model is to be judged for workmanship, ingenuity, and completeness, and the prizes will be awarded at a Lincoln celebration to be held at the Boys' club the evening of Feb. 12. Entries for the contest will close tomorrow. Roderick Ginsburg of the Lions club is in charge of the contest. Dr. M. I. Kaplan, another member of the Lions organization, will present the prizes.

BETROTHED

MISS JEAN PREVALOS.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Prevalos, 5046 Quincy street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Mr. Alex Geokaris, 4655 West Jackson.

CITIZENS' CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD NAMES LEADERS

F. M. Wilson has been elected president of the Hollywood Citizens' association for the coming year. Other new officers are Harry Cox, vice president; Henry L. Upjohn, secretary, and Clayton T. Zimmerman, treasurer. Robert F. Goss, the secretary, and the treasurer are the three new members of the board of trustees.

F. M. WILSON.

Mr. Wilson, who has lived in Hollywood five years, is an employé of the operating department of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé railway.

A membership campaign has been launched, during which every resident of Hollywood and West Rivedside will be personally solicited.

The next social event of the association will be held Friday night.

WHAT'S DOING THIS WEEK

TODAY.

1 p. m.—Isaac St. Jogue's parish school, Hinsdale. Laying of cornerstone.

3 p. m.—Oak Park and River Forest Council of Religious Education, First Methodist Episcopal church of Oak Park. Graduation exercises.

7:30 p. m.—La Grange Sunday Evening club, Lyons Township High school auditorium. Speaker, William S. Sadler.

8:30 p. m.—Austin Junior Hadassah, Washington Boulevard temple. Informal dance.

4:30 p. m.—River Forest Presbyterian church. Vesper recital.

MONDAY.

2 p. m.—Maywood Garden club, 317 South 4th avenue. Program meeting.

2 p. m.—West Suburban District of Hadassah, Carleton hotel. Monthly meeting.

2 p. m.—Riverside League of Women Voters, Riverside tearoom. Speaker, Miss Grace Benjamin.

TUESDAY.

12:15 p. m.—West Side Kiwanis club, Midwest Athletic club. Luncheon meeting.

6:30 p. m.—Oak Park and River Forest Institute on World Coöperation, First Congregational church of Oak Park. Banquet.

WEDNESDAY.

2 p. m.—Young Matrons' club of Oak Park, Carleton hotel. Luncheon and bridge.

8 p. m.—South Oak Park Improvement association. Program meeting.

8 p. m.—Patricia Business Girls and Women's club, 2303 South Maypole avenue. Dance.

8 p. m.—Lawndale Masadah, Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard. Speaker, Dr. Julius Siegel.

8:15 p. m.—Cicero charity performance, J. Sterling Morton High school.

THURSDAY.

8 p. m.—Oak Park Elks, clubhouse. Annual minstrel show.

8 p. m.—St. Paul's church of Melrose Park, auditorium. Presentation of "The Strawberry Girls."

8 p. m.—Grace Lutheran church of River Forest, auditorium. Presentation of "Hulda of Holland."

8:15 p. m.—Brotherhood of the North Austin Lutheran church, auditorium. Speaker, Quin Ryan.

FRIDAY.

2 p. m.—Girls' League of Proviso Township High school, social rooms. Tea.

2 p. m.—Woman's auxiliary of St. Anne's hospital, 703 West Madison street. Card party.

8 p. m.—Oak Park club follies, clubhouse.

8 p. m.—Oak Park Elks' club, clubhouse. Annual minstrel show.

8 p. m.—St. Paul's church of Melrose Park, auditorium. Presentation of "The Strawberry Girl."

8 p. m.—Tau Upsilon Phi, La Follette Recreation house. Dance and card party.

8 p. m.—Oak Park playgrounds, Stevenson play center. Ice derby.

SATURDAY.

8 p. m.—Oak Park club follies, clubhouse.

8 p. m.—Oak Park Elks' club, clubhouse. Annual minstrel show.

8 p. m.—Æolian Choral association, Cicero Community hall. Concert.

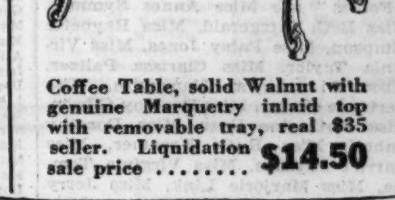
8 p. m.—Our Lady of Sorrows school, Providence High school auditorium. Fifth reunion of class of 1927.

HARRIS-WOLF MUST LIQUIDATE ENTIRE $100,000 STOCK OF FINE FURNITURE

At Cost or Less

Arm Chair decorated in Venetian colors, damask upholstering, real $59 value. Liquidation sale price, **$29.85**

Regardless of cost we must force out thousands of pieces of fine Furniture, Rugs, Paintings, Objets d'Art, etc. To those who have never visited Harris-Wolf, a revelation is in store for you. After 10 years of successful merchandising, backed by a reputation second to none, the need for immediate cash forces us to liquidate. Every item in our entire stock is included. Savings will be unbelievable. It is impossible to tell you the magnitude of this sale. Come, and be convinced.

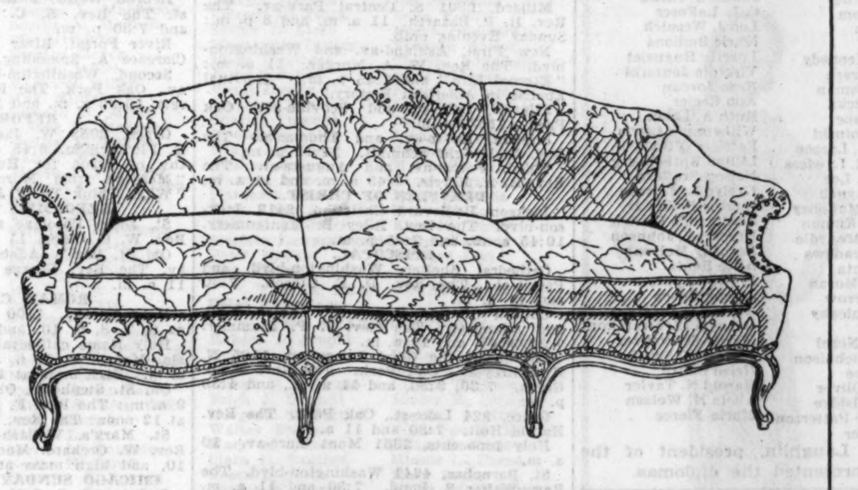


Coffee Table, solid Walnut with genuine Marquetry inlaid top with removable tray, real $35 seller. Liquidation sale price **$14.50**

Dining Room Wonder Values

$200 Rockford, Solid Walnut Louis XVI Dining Table and 6 chairs, Shield back style. Liquidation price **$85**
Carved Mahogany 10 pc. Chippendale Group, fine silk damask covering, regular value $550. Liquidation price **$255**
$1750 Robert W. Irwin, Genuine Rosewood, French period 10 pc. Suite, hand decorated. Liquidation price **$695**
Rockford Palace 10 pc. Solid Walnut, Marquetry inlaid with Satinwood trim, beautifully carved, real $750 value. Liquidation price **$339**
$850 Johnson-Handley-Johnson, Solid Walnut 9 pc. suite with finely carved high back chairs, upholstered. Liquidation price **$425**
10 pc. suite from American Furniture Company, all Rosewood and inlaid, Spanish type. Priced today $1,225. Liquidation price **$495**
Hepplewhite design 10 pc. suite, walnut and maple. $350 value. Liquidation price **$175**
$650 Solid Walnut, French Provincial, 10 pc., Rockford made. Liquidation sale price **$295**
Duncan Phyfe Solid Mahogany Dinette Set, Rockford make, extension table, 4 chairs, buffet and china cabinet. Liquidation price **$124**

Open Today (Sunday) Until 5 P. M.



LOUIS XV DAVENPORT

$175 French style davenport, exceptional quality, upholstered in fine wearing damask, decorated and carved frame. Liquidation sale price **$69**

Bedroom Super Values

$450 Solid Walnut English bedroom suite by Al Carlson of Rockford. Bed, dresser, chest, vanity, bench, and chair. Liquidation price **$169**
$225 Louis XVI bedroom suite, Walnut with triple plate Venetian mirror. Full size bed, dresser and chest. Liquidation price **$119**
Robert W. Irwin complete 8 pc. Louis XVI suite with twin beds, Satinwood with Marquetry inlay, regularly $1,175. Liquidation price.................. **$645**
$575 7 pc. complete suite, Solid Walnut and Satinwood, Marquetry inlaid, from Rockford. Liquidation price..... **$285**
Herman Miller of Grand Rapids, $650 hand decorated light Castano wood, 18th Century period suite, 7 pc., complete. Liquidation price **$275**
7 pc. Berkey and Gay green enamel bedroom suite, gorgeous for a guest room. Reg. $461. Liquidation price...... **$175**
$165 beautiful bed, dresser and chair, ivory enamel, made by Sligh of Grand Rapids. Liquidation price........ **$59**
$850 Saginaw twin bed suite less nite table, in primavera and Satinwood, with hanging mirror. Liquidation price........ **$450**
Odd Vanities, all one group. Liquidating price **$15**

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FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 40 MILES OF STORE

All Walnut Occasional table, gorgeously carved with inlaid top, about 28-inch size. A $55 value. Liquidation sale price **$23.50**

GULISTAN and ANGLO-PERSIAN 9x12 ft. $100 Value **Rugs, $69**

All Rugs, "Including Orientals," at Less Than Cost

	EVERYTHING AT		LESS THAN COST	
Lamps		Alabaster Statues		Etchings
Mirrors		Radio Cabinets		Paintings
Commodes		Bronze Imports		Smokers
End Tables		Cigarette Boxes		Desks
Phone Sets		Boudoir Chairs		Love Seats
Mattresses		Kitchen Tables		Dinette Sets

$98 Louis XV chair, exquisite damask cover, reversible cushion. 100% comfort and style. Liquidation sale price.......... **$46**

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YOUNG OAK PARK READY TO GIVE ANNUAL 'FOLLIES'

Local Charities to Get the Proceeds.

Oak Parkers and River Foresters will see their young sons and daughters dance and sing Friday and Saturday evenings in the seventh edition of the Oak Park club "Follies." The performance, with proceeds to go to local charity, will be given in the Oak Park club house, Ontario street and Oak Park avenue.

Edward F. Rogers and George McGurn are the senior and junior chairmen, respectively, and Gene Wentz who has won favorable comment in years past for his work, is the producer. The curtain will rise at 8 o'clock on a "street scene" prologue with the following taking part: John Baker, John Werner, Ogden Johnson Jr., John Kavan, George Teed, William Walton, Lewis Rhinesmith, Leslie Miller, Robert Erickson, Robert Sander, Adrian Henne, William McAllister, Scott Larsen, Robert Kefgen, Allister, Scott Larsen, Robert Kefgen, Peggy Wood, Miss Rhoda Tark, Miss Peggy Powers, and Miss Beryl Siegfried.

In Prologue Chorus.

In the prologue chorus will be Miss Mary Lou Savage, Miss Snookie Kessler, Miss Francis Kinnie, Miss Barbara Huff, Miss Jane Koeber, and Miss Gloria Devereaux.

Specialties on the "Follies" program include an Egyptian dance, by Miss Jacqueline Kneip; the "Mexican Mazina," by Miss Peggy Merrefield; Miss Betsy Ross in a doll dance, a Hungarian dance, by Miss Louise Keisling, and a harmony group composed of the three Blunderfield sisters, Fay, Ruth, and Irene. Others in specialties will be Miss Patricia Drum, Miss Mary Jane Hermann, Miss Marjorie Hermann, Jack Bush, Miss Dorothea Stucklik, John Kavan, Miss Marie Foulke, Miss Alice Maxwell, Miss Albina Kavan, and Ogden Johnson Jr.

Solo parts in the various acts will be sung by Miss Muriel Brown, Miss Anna Mae Peffer, Miss Mary Lou Russell, Miss Ruth Blakeslee, Miss Rhoda Tark, William Walton, William McAllister, John Heller, Robert Haines, Al Donely, Robert Mann, Adrian Henne, John Baker, Miss Peggy Powers, Miss Betty Lee, and Miss Dorothy Hermann.

Others to Take Part.

Others who will take part in the "Follies" are Miss Annes Symmes, Miss Beth Fitzgerald, Miss Raynette Simpson, Miss Patsy Jones, Miss Virginia Taylor, Miss Clarissa Paltzer, Miss Virginia Blanchette, Miss Gertrude Carter, Miss Dorothy Gibson, Miss Katherine Baer, Miss Dorothy Imhoff, Miss Ruth Kraemer, Miss Harriet Parsons, Miss Virginia Temple, Miss Marjorie Link, Miss Jerry Zuetel, Miss Elaine Carter, Miss Mary Louise Russell, Miss Virginia Burke, Miss Snookie Kessler, Miss Jane Koeber, George Lamberson, Miss Ann Brease, Miss Marie Lou Aicher, Miss Priscilla Purnell, John Saemann, Edward Hamilton, Homer Campbell, George Lamberson, Robert Stege, Robert Haines, William Goodyear, Robert Mann, Allan Donley, Donald Connell, Warren Whiteway, Robert Sander, Leslie Miller, Robert Jones, John Howie, Bruce Engelhardt, Fred Faulkner, and John Werner.

Rest of Cast.

The rest of the "Follies" cast includes Miss Cetty Wahl, Miss Ruth Wade, Miss Mary Louise Aicker, Miss Louise Foreman, Miss Miriam Cepek, Miss Frances Fosdick, Miss Betty Hovey, Miss Winifred Williams, Miss Ada Borden, Miss Edith Silverman, Miss Janet Powers, Miss Jane Hendrie, Miss Barbara Randolph, Miss Ruth Painter, Miss Ann Cross, Miss Mildred Hall, Miss Virginia Lange, Miss Grace Roos, Miss Florence Carroll, Miss Marian Roberts, Miss Margaret Wasson, Miss Marjorie Anderson, Miss Winnifred Frank, Miss Bessie Sandel, Miss Shirley Koch, Miss Dorothy Cooley, Miss Edith Silverman, Miss Virginia Claypool, Miss Jeanne Blodgett, Miss Gwendolyn Bowman, Miss Eileen Higgins, Miss Dorothy Califf, Miss Virginia Guethleim, John Larson, Allen Donley, and Don Connell.

Assist Mrs. Winger.

Mrs. Irwin M. Winger who for several years has been in charge of the ushers and the candy committee will have the following assistants next week-end: Miss Mary Johnson, Miss Joyce Wright, Miss Jane Haberkorn, Miss Grace Victor, Miss Alleyne Doherty, Miss Jane Stewart, Miss Rosemary Stamm, Miss Betty Morris, Miss Barbara Slenger, Miss Betty Bartholomew, Miss Phyllis Bradshaw, Miss Eleanor Skiles, Miss Mary Skiles, Miss C'Dale Bowler, Miss Irene Victor, Miss Edna Lennox, Miss Betty Jane Meyer, Miss Edith Sloan, Miss Ruth Juel Haskins, Miss Betty Seymour, Miss Eleanore Gambill, Miss Patricia Walker, Miss Jean Hanson, Miss Eleanor Skiles, Miss Elouise Flitcraft, Miss Beverley Mills, Miss Jane Lee, Miss Louise Florez, Miss Betty Cepec, Miss Dorothy Seymour, Miss Katherine Hurd, Miss Ruth Hooker, Miss Betty Basse, Miss Babe Flitcraft, Miss Marian Hartig, Miss Eleanore Wells, Miss Barbara Bischoff, Miss Marion Field, Miss June Cepec, Miss Catherine Chiniquy, and Miss Ann Edmunds.

OSTEOPATHS OF WEST SIDE ELECT DR. H. B. RAYMOND

Dr. Herbert B. Raymond of Hinsdale has been elected the new president of the West Side Osteopathic society, with Dr. Edward Frankowsky of Oak Park as vice president and Dr. Grace E. Clunis of Glen Ellyn secretary. Committees have been appointed by Dr. Raymond. Dr. Robert N. Evans of La Grange, Dr. M. B. Hasbrouck of Geneva, and Dr. P. D. Pauls of Maywood are members of the legislative group. The program committee is composed of Dr. Eugene W. Anderson of La Grange and Dr. C. N. Clark and Dr. John P. Lycan of Oak Park. Dr. B. W. Guthell and Dr. E. R. Peterson of Oak Park will work out plans to increase the society membership and Dr. Ray G. Hulburt of Oak Park will handle the publicity.

Nine Cicero Groups Unite to Give Comedy

Nine civic organizations of Cicero are sponsoring a second performance of the three act comedy "Just What the Doctor Ordered" by the Cicero Players for the benefit of local charity. The performance will be given Wednesday evening at J. Sterling Morton High school. The picture shows the cast. Seated, left to right: Miss Catherine Vendley, Miss Betty Petru, Miss Gladys Varela, and Frank Matousek. Standing: Miss Mary Jane Carmody, John Yonco, Russell Cerny, William Mathaus, Richard Kellner, Miss Lillian Kouba, John Bernard, Anthony Mottel, Miss Liberty Petru, and Roy Oak. Miss Mildred O'Sheil, another member of the cast, is not in the picture. [Novak Photo.]

DIPLOMAS AWARDED TO NORMAL COLLEGE CLASS NUMBERING 152

The Chicago Normal college presented diplomas to 152 graduates at commencement exercises in the college auditorium, 69th street and Stewart avenue. William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, made the principal address.

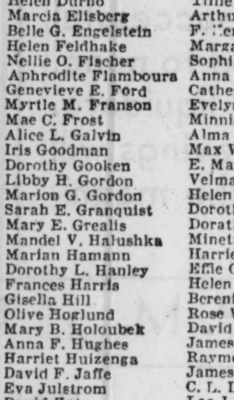
Those who received diplomas were:

Ethel Anderson	Elizabeth Pfitzner
Gail Barnett	Max Pollack
P. B. Beemsterboer	Jean H. Port
Raymond I. Berens	Beatrice Quinn
Gertrude Berger	Katharine Rafferty
Leo H. Bloom	David Rappaport
Elizabeth A. Bossi	Anita Reaver
Vlasta Brachtl	Marie E. Riordan
Kathryn Broderick	Goldie Ritzlin
Bertha A. Bruining	Flora E. Roberts
Mildred M. Byam	Miriam Roberts
Marie E. Byrne	Rose Rochetta
Shirley Chernoff	Tena Roseman
Thomas Coe	Cassie B. Ross
Muriel N. Cohn	Mary F. Ryan
Helen G. Cook	Fredk. D. Schmidt
Mildred L. Coons	Arthur Scott
Jennie D. Coward	Barbara Scott
Beatrice L. Davis	Jacob Shenfeld
Murda Davis	Katherine E. Sherman
Aura D. Duggan	Rose Silverman
Helen Durno	Tillie L. Skarlosz
Marcia Elisberg	Arthur G. Smith
Belle G. Engelstein	F. Kenneth Spiecker
Helen Feldhake	Margaret Springe
Nellie O. Fischer	Sophia M. Thomas
Aphrodite Flamboura	Anna K Ward
Genevieve E. Ford	Catherine G. Ward
Myrtle M. Franson	Evelyn M. Watts
Mae C. Frost	Minnie P. Webb
Alice L. Galvin	Alma Weihofen
Iris Goodman	Max Weinstein
Dorothy Gooken	E. Margaret Welin
Libby H. Gordon	Velma D Whipple
Marion G. Gordon	Helen M White
Sarah E. Granquist	Dorothea Youngquist
Mary E. Grealis	Dorathea Zarbell
Mandel V. Halushka	Minette Wise
Marian Hamann	Harriet Chanenson
Dorothy L. Hanley	Effie G. Hackley
Frances Harris	Helen Inglis
Gisella Hill	Berenice O'Leary
Olive Hoglund	Rose Washington
Mary B. Holoubek	David Earl
Anna F. Hughes	James C. Hitney
Harriet Huizenga	Raymond Johnson
David F. Jaffe	James E. Jurka
Eva Julstrom	C. L. LaForce
David Katz	Leo J. Wernick
Jean Keith	Marie Budlong
Lauretta Kennedy	Lorette Huguelet
Alice E. Kirsch	Virginia Jantorni
Helen Kirshman	Rose Jordan
Rose B. Klicka	Ann Keeler
Grace Knospe	Ruth A. Levin
Irene Kuzminski	Wilhelmina Lewis
LaVerne A. Larson	Patricia O'Donnell
Gertrude E. Lawless	Lillian Rothenberg
Dorothy L. Lee	Nelson Brefford
Carmella Lynch	Evelyn L. Ferrara
Catherine Mahoney	Eugene Friker Jr.
Isabel MacKinnon	Ferdinanda Cindele
Elizabeth McArdle	Herbert S. Johnson
Paul M. Meadows	Dorothy McHugh
Bessy Mikota	Alice Rentz
Rosemary Moran	Ervin Rittmeyer
Oneita Morrow	Joseph Rosen
Loretta Mulcahy	Alice M. Sanders
Ruth Nagl	Grace A. Schwarzkopf
Joseph A. Nebel	Myrtle Schweitzer
Char. A. Nicholson	Audrey H. Smith
Anne Noone	Helen Smith
Clover L. Oliver	Harold N. Taylor
John J. Palsidge	Alicia M. Wolsan
Bernadette Patterson	Marie Fierce
Mina Pfefer	

Butler Laughlin, president of the college, presented the diplomas.

SWANKER FARCE TO BE REPEATED ON WEDNESDAY

Miss Ann Vendley will direct the Cicero Players Wednesday evening when they repeat their performance of Walter F. Swanker's three act farce, "Just What the Doctor Ordered," at J. Sterling Morton High school. Numerous requests came to Miss Vendley for a second performance after the first presentation last fall. Proceeds from Wednesday's event will go to the Cicero welfare center to be used, in turn, for local charity. Organizations supporting the benefit are the Cicero post of the American Legion, the Rotary club, the Cicero lodge of the Elks, the Knights of Columbus, the Kiwanis club, Cicero Woman's club, Ladies of Isabella, Clyde Booster club, and the Warren Park Woman's Republican club.



MISS ANN VENDLEY. [Waling Photo.]

WOMEN VOTERS OF RIVERSIDE TO MARK BIRTHDAY

"Problem Children in Cook County" will be the subject of a talk given by Miss Grace Benjamin, child welfare chairman of the Cook County League of Women Voters at a luncheon tomorrow afternoon, observing the sixth anniversary of the Riverside League of Women Voters.

The Riverside league has grown steadily since its organization and was awarded first place in the membership contest of the Illinois League of Women Voters for 1931.

Mrs. John Gaylord, 272 Addison road, child welfare chairman, will lead a study group on child welfare at 11 o'clock at her home. Mrs. Ferdinand Oudin is president of the Riverside league.

CHURCH SERVICES

Announcements for this column must reach The Tribune by Wednesday morning. Only postcards may be used. Address the Religious Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Please include the time and place of meeting, the name of the pastor, and the sermon subject.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Augusta, Augusta-blvd. and Damen-av. The Rev. J. H. Crouse. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

BAPTIST.

Austin First, Pine-av. and Ferdinand-st. The Rev. Erdman Smith. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Garfield Park, 4100 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Robert A. Fuller. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. J. C. Dent. 11 a. m.: "Proofs of Divine Fellowship", and 7:45 p. m.: "The Judgment of Believers."

Maywood First, S. 5th-av. and Randolph-st. The Rev. William S. Jacobs. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Mont Clare, Nordica-av. and Altgeld-st. The Rev. Ernest E. Smith. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Oak Park First, Oak Park-av. and Ontario-st. The Rev. Harold S. Stewart. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tabernacle, Monroe-st. and Spaulding-av. The Rev. S. J. Reid. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Central, 159 N. State-st., 6th floor. 10 and 11 a. m.

Madison Street, 3929 W. Madison-st. Vernon M. Spivey. 10 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Austin, Pine-av. and Ohio-st. The Rev. William J. Caughram. 10:30 a. m.: "A Religion of Love in a World of Law." 7:30 p. m.: "A Planned National Economy."

Berwyn First, 34th-st. and Gunderson-av., Berwyn. The Rev. Henry C. Hoover. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

First Brookfield. The Rev. Aylesworth B. Bell. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

First Congregational church, Oak Park. The Rev. A. B. Coe. 10:45 a. m.: "The Angel in the Storm." 7:30 p. m.: "What Is the Modern Conception of God?"

Harvard, Kenilworth-av. at Harvard-st., Oak Park. The Rev. William H. Hill. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Maywood First, N. 5th-av. and Erie-st. The Rev. Jesse J. Kolmos. 11 a. m.

Millard, 2301 S. Central Park-av. The Rev. H. P. Bozarth. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.: Sunday Evening club.

New First, Ashland-av. and Washington-blvd. The Rev. W. A. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "Eternal Life." and 7:45 p. m.: "Spiritual Epochs in American History."

Pilgrim, Lake-st. and Scoville-av., Oak Park. 10:30 a. m.

Pilgrim, Avers-av. and Thomas-st. The Rev. E. Dwight Schmidt. 11:15 a. m.

Third, Forest-av. and Augusta-st. The Rev. R. A. Harris. 9:45 a. m. and 11 a. m.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Jackson Boulevard Christian, 2413 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Riley B. Montgomery. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

EPISCOPAL.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. D. E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Epiphany, Ashland-blvd. and Adams-st. The Rev. J. P. Plummer. 7:30, 9:45, and 11 a. m.

Church of the Good Samaritan, 1125 N. Humphrey-av., Oak Park. The Rev. M. B. Green. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m., and 4:30 p. m.

Grace, 824 Lake-st., Oak Park. The Rev. Harold Holt. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Holy Innocents, 2361 Mont Clare-av. 10 a. m.

St. Barnabas, 4241 Washington-blvd. The Rev. Walter S. Pond. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Christopher's, East-av. and Adams-st., Oak Park. The Rev. J. S. Cole. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Martin's, Midway Park and Waller-av. The Rev. P. W. MacDonald. 7:30, 9:45, and 11 a. m.

St. Michael and All Angels, Euclid-av. and 34th-st., Berwyn. The Rev. H. S. Rubel. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 and 8 p. m.

LUTHERAN.

Bethel Evangelical, N. Keeler and West End-avs. The Rev. O. C. Kattchuk. 10 a. m., English; 11 a. m., German.

Christ, Harvard-st. and East-av., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lams. 11 a. m.

Church of the Redeemer, Lockwood-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. J. R. E. Hunt. 10:45 a. m.

Concordia, W. 32d-st. and Home-av. The Rev. Warner H. Gorman. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Ebenezer Evangelical, S. Harding-av. and W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gahl. 10 a. m., English; 11 a. m., German.

Good Shepherd, 6th-av. and Warren-st., Maywood. The Rev. Luther Schuessler. 10:45 a. m.; the Rev. Emil Zapf, 8 p. m.

Grace, Bonnie Brae and Division-st., River Forest. The Rev. O. A. Geiseman. 11 a. m.

Messiah, Waller-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. T. L. Rydbeck. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. John's English, 1200 E. 5th-st., Maywood. The Rev. E. Boulton. 11 a. m.

St. John's Evangelical, 305 Clyde-av., Forest Park. The Revs. M. Wagner and A. Wagner. 9 and 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Luke's, 5916 Rice-st. The Rev. J. J. Strand. 11 a. m.

St. Matthew's, Van Buren-st. and Kilbourn-av. The Rev. W. E. Clawson. 11 a. m.

United, Ridgeland and Greenleaf-avs., Oak Park. The Rev. M. Anderson. 10:45 a. m.

Westwood, Elmgrove-av. and George-st. The Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg. 11 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Austin, Central and Race-avs. The Rev. Arthur D. Klontz. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Community, Forest Park. The Rev. F. J. Schnell. 11 a. m.

Elmhurst, Elmhurst, Ill. The Rev. Albert A. Bauman. 11 a. m.

Euclid Avenue, Washington-blvd. and Euclid-av., Oak Park. The Rev. Charles R. Goff. 11 a. m., "Life's Great Moments", and 7:30 p. m., "Can Science Save the World?"

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 11 a. m.: "Worry—Its Cure." 8 p. m.: "Disarmament."

First, Oak Park, N. Oak Park-av. and Superior-st. Dr. C. L. Hubbard and the Rev. B. K. Foster. 10:30 a. m.: "Bright Spots in Dark Days", and 7:30 p. m.: "Off for the Big City."

First, West Chicago. The Rev. Charles J. Dickey. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Halsted International, Halsted and 20th-sts. The Rev. Robert Stephenson. 7:30 p. m.

Lamon Avenue, Lamon-av. and Ferdinand-st. The Rev. J. J. Hitchens. 10:45 a. m.: "The Eternal Debt." 7:45 p. m.: "The Power of Music to Strengthen the Soul."

Olivet, Adams-st. and Keeler-av. The Rev. John Emanuel Fluck. 9 and 11 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Austin, Waller-av. and Fulton-st. The Rev. W. H. Nugent. 11 a. m.: "The Progressive Character of Divine Revelation."

Glen Ellyn, Hawthorne school. The Rev. G. G. Whimset. 11 a. m.

Hebron Welsh, Francisco-av. and Adams-st. The Rev. E. C. Pugh. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

River Forest, River Forest, Ill. The Rev. Clarence A. Spaulding. 11 a. m.

Second, Washington-blvd. and Ridgeland-av., Oak Park. The Rev. Leonard A. Barrett. 10:30 a. m. and 12 m. and 6:30 p. m.

REFORMED.

Grace, 2658 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. E. Fledderjohn. 9:45 a. m.: "The Sympathy of Jesus for Humanity." 11 a. m.: "Message from Morning." 7:30 p. m.: "What Think Ye of Jesus?"

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

St. John, Potomac and Laramie-avs. The Rev. W. C. Clapp. 11 a. m.

Old St. Paul's, Adams-st. and Winchester-av. The Rev. George R. Stout. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Family, 1100 Roosevelt-rd. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

Old St. Stephen's, Ohio and Sangamon-sts. 9 a. m.: The Rev. F. A. Pawka. High mass at 12 noon: The Rev. W. Croarkin.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. The Rev. W. Orchard. Masses at 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and high mass at noon.

CHICAGO SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Orchestra hall. 7:30 p. m.: The Rev. Fred Eastman: "Do the Meek Inherit the Earth?" 8 p. m.: The Rev. Reinhold Niebuhr: "The Illusions of the Righteous."

UNITARIAN.

Third, 5521 W. Lake-st. The Rev. Walton E. Cole. 11 a. m.: "Best Selling Superstitions."

UNIVERSALIST.

Church of the Redeemer, 2024 Washington-blvd. The Rev. L. B. Fisher. 11 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Chicago Ethical society, Studebaker theater. 11 a. m., Dr. Horace J. Bridges: "The Infamy of the Third Degree."

Central, Orchestra hall, 216 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon. 11 a. m.: Bishop Edwin H. Hughes.

CHURCH SCHOOL WILL GRADUATE 212 IN OAK PARK

F. J. C. Borwell to Give Certificates.

Certificates for the completion of a specialized course in religious education will be granted 212 Oak Park and River Forest boys and girls at ceremonies at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the First Methodist Episcopal church of Oak Park, Oak Park avenue and Superior street, Frank J. C. Borwell, president of the Oak Park and River Forest Community Council of Religious Education, will preside.

The Rev. Walter S. Wood Jr., director of religious education in the First Baptist church of Oak Park, will deliver the address to the graduates. Francis S. Moore, organist at the Methodist church, and the junior choir from the Oak Park Evangelical Lutheran church will furnish the musical program. Others participating in the program will be Dr. Carlisle L. Hubbard, pastor of the First Methodist church; the Rev. Wilmer P. Johnston of the North Congregational church, and the Rev. Howard P. Buxton of the Cuyler Avenue Methodist church.

3,500 Students Enrolled.

The Rev. James B. McKendry, director of the council of religious education, explained yesterday that all of the pupils have attended classes in religious education for an average of at least 8.7 semesters while 134 of the students have gone the maximum of ten semesters. Six semesters of work is required for a certificate.

A total of 3,500 Oak Park and River Forest students are enrolled this school year in religious education classes. This is the twelfth year the work has been carried on by the council in connection with the public school program through a staff of college trained teachers. The course is supported entirely by the churches of the two suburbs through a yearly budget of $23,500. Any remaining expense is met through a tuition fee of $1 each semester.

All Students Eligible.

Any boy or girl enrolled in any of the five upper grades of elementary school or in high school may sign up for religious education. Hour and half hour classes are held at the various suburban churches from Monday through Friday.

The teaching staff this year is composed of Mrs. M. M. Ames, Mrs. H. Louis Auten, Miss Ernestine Stanford, Mrs. J. E. McCauley, Mrs. C. W. Potts, Mrs. M. H. Schlichting, and Mrs. R. J. Seitz.

Mrs. Brinkworth Heads Sheridan Circle G. A. R.

Mrs. W. T. Brinkworth of 222 Clinton avenue, Oak Park, was recently chosen president of Sheridan Memorial circle, No. 114, Ladies of the G. A. R. Since the organization of the circle in 1926 Mrs. Brinkworth has filled the offices of guard, press correspondent, chairman of the relief and visiting committees, and senior vice president. Past presidents of the organization are Mrs. Charles O. Brown, Mrs. Beatrice Hepler, Mrs. John A. Rusk, Mrs. Bertha Anderson, Mrs. E. M. Coons, and Mrs. Victor E. Brouillet.

FOR QUICK CLEARANCE

place an action-compelling advertisement in the Metropolitan Section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune. Your offer here can reach practically every worth-while prospect living on your side of the city. Call Superior 0100 tomorrow—Metropolitan Advertising!

CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE METROPOLITAN SECTION

1,804 GRADUATED BY HIGH SCHOOLS OF WEST SIDE

Austin's Class of 488 Is the Largest.

Seven west side high schools turned 1,804 boys and girls into the wide world when midyear commencement exercises were held last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings.

Crane Junior college granted certificates for the completion of a two year course to 163 students.

Austin graduated the largest high school class with 488 enrolled, and Harrison took second place with 400 midyear seniors. Diplomas were presented to 354 boys and girls at Marshall, 247 at Crane, 152 at McKinley, and 100 at Lucy Flower. Medill had the smallest midyear class, with only 53 students receiving diplomas.

The rolls of the west side classes follow:

CRANE TECH HIGH

Frank J. Adamek	Bernard Kurlansky
Harry H. Aft	Rudolph R. Kuvicek
Edward M. Ahern	Walter I. La Bodie
Frank J. Albrecht	Edward W. Lange
Oakley S. Anderson	Louis L. Lerner
Sigvald A. Anderson	Morris R. Lev
Morris Bank	Morris B. Levin
Augustus R. Banks	Joseph Levine
Jesse J. Banks	Joseph Lewin
Walter J. Bartkowicz	Maurice Liffshin
Matthew C. Batutis	Harry Lipshutz
Abraham Baumgarten	Rudolph Lotterman
Clarence E. Beilman	Nicholas Lucia
Joseph Berlin	Anthony S. Majercik
Martin Bernstein	Daniel M. Malis
Frank N. Bianco	Nickolas D. Manzi
Eli W. Block	Louis J. Martino
Herman Bogot	Edward Masak
Joseph Bonomo	Boris S. Maximoff
Herbert H. Brin	Letcher I. McCown
Al R. Bromberg	Anthony J. Merendino
Ernest J. Brown	Robert E. Miller
Raymond B. Brown	Robert L. Millikin
Edward L. Burreson	Morton M. Morowitz
Emanuel Cacucciolo	Joseph A. Morrison
Clarence F. Casazza	Frank Nawoj
Arvid E. Casler	Jack Netchin
Hyman Chanowitz	Sol Nieman
Benjamin Chase	Morris M. Ochakoff
John J. Chiakulas	Fred J. Pacilio
Frank J. Chiocca	Albert Paletz
Arthur E. Cipolla	Pasquale Parenti
Edward S. Citko	John G. Parks
Oscar J. Clavelli	Henry O. Parsons
Victor L. Clavelli	Thomas V. Patano
Hyman M. Cohen	Daniel R. Patt
Irving Cohen	Patsy F. Perillo
Morris Cohen	Joseph Perri
Joseph I. Cohn	Conrad W. Peterson
Samuel Cohn	George G. Petrovitz
Peter A. Cokinis	Wilson H. Pfeil
James Colangelo	Salvatore P. Picerno
Walter Collins	Sam Piken
Joseph L. Como	Sidney N. Pinhasik
Norman J. Cooper	John O. Porter
Abram Cooperman	Sam Portnoy
Sam Corbino	Joseph C. Potempa
Joseph Corona	Charles J. Pyzik Jr.
Raymond Crain	Cyril L. Quimby
Michael Darienzo	Joseph R. Radous Jr.
G. L. Deamantopulos	Jack J. Rago
Emil A. Del Buidice	Albert Raidbard
Adrien C. Den Breejen	Frank J. Raimondi
Sidney Dermer	John C. Raleigh
Charles H. De Selm	Theodore Ramotowski
Salvatore Di Domenico	Melvin Reback
William Diduch	Raymond Reeser
Ulderico A. Di Vito	Richard Remport
Harry Dobkin	Philip Resnick
Henry Dorf	Bernard Rice
Leroy J. Drobish	W. B. Richardson Jr.
Harry I. Eisenstein	Samuel Rivkin
Walter Endorf	James F. Rocks
Abraham Engberg	Albert R. Rosenberg
Peter Esposito	Harry S. Rosenberg
Walter M. Evans	Jack Rosenthal
Henry Falk	Bernard Rothblatt
Daniel A. Fanelli	George A. Rotta
John B. Fasano	Laddie J. Rozhon
Morris K. Feldman	Melvin J. Ruder
Albert B. Feldbein	Ira Rudikoff
Sam Feldman	Clarence A. Russo
August W. Flugel	Robert T. Rutherford
Edward F. Frase	Harry Sacks
Edward L. Fredendall	Gerald H. Saska
Arthur S. Freeman	Albert C. Schmidt
Arthur E. Friedman	Daniel C. Schustek
Gilbert D. Friedman	Irving Schwartz
Jack Friedman	Anthony T. Seno
[illegible] Galler	Arthur E. Serafini
Ernest J. Galins	Bernard A. Shacter
Arnold M. Galler	Bernard R. Shapiro
Michael P. Garapolo	Jack J. Shapiro
John R. Gedwill	Louis Shapiro
Harold X. Gerber	Henry E. Short
William S. Gibrick	Paul Shostak
Abe Goldenberg	Myer Shulman
Louis A. Gootofsky	Richard H. Sievert
John T. Granias	I. Irving Silverman
Louis Greenberg	Ernest D. Sinclair
Joseph G. Hakl	Earl R. Sorensen
George W. Harden	Kurt H. Spitzmueller
Lawrence Hartley	Matthew Spolarich
Harry Hartzman	Samuel Stalnick
Wilbert F. Heiden	James P. Stearns
Melvin P. Henninger	Sheldon L. Stein
James E. Hickey	George J. Stephan
Gilbert A. Hill	William Stirrat
Sol Hoffenberg	Irving Stokols
Nathan Horowitz	Ralph E. Straman
Henry E. Hoteko	Chris S. Strompolos
Wayne D. Hudson	Paul S. Strong
Norman Isaacs	Richard Svertz
John J. Iwicki	Bron G. Tamulion
Arthur Jacobs	Irvin S. Tarrson
Stephen S. Jarolin	Maxwell Tegerdine
Jack Jasper	Edward Terfansky
John Jirkovsky	James Till
Llewellyn P. Johnson	Jack G. Tobin
Stuart A. Joransen	Frank Trcka
Sidney N. Josephson	John F. Trout
Seymour S. Kain	Joseph J. Turbov
Norman V. Kamin	Benjamin J. Tvaroh
George Kane	James D. Ure
W. E. Kaniuk	Joseph Vandlik
Hyman H. Kaplan	Winslow H. Vaughn
Isadore Karzen	Arthur Velen
George Kastner	Edward A. Vesely
Charles Kaufmann	Nicholas Virgilio
Max Keer	Charles A. Vitel
Walter D. Kessel	Frank L. Vivacqua
Willard S. Kiddlesen	John C. Vinka
Anthony C. Kielbasa	John B. Vrba
Edward G. Klecka	Willard T. Wageman
Leo Klee	Michael J. Wasyliew
Theo. Kochiorimbas	Alfred G. Webb
Frank J. Kolar Jr.	Maurice S. Weiner
Leonard I. Kolender	Robert Weiss
Raymond Korman	Sol Weiss
Alfred E. Korn	William A. Wenzel
Edward L. Kowalski	Harry W. Weprin
Richard Kozel	John A. White
Albert B. Kramer	Edward Wikoff
Robert Kramer	Paul A. Witek
Melvin Kravetz	Melvin Witzel
Albert J. Kravitz	Philip Yanes
Otto F. Krumpholc	Harry Zalewski
John Francis Kryda	Samuel A. Zarenski
Joseph Kubik	James R. Zullo
Arthur H. Kuehl	

AUSTIN HIGH SCHOOL

FOUR YEAR GENERAL.

George W. Adis	Gertrude H. Estey
Donald H. Alrutz	Sidney W. Finkel
Joseph A. Amato	Frank W. Fisk
F. D. Ammerpohl	Evelyn S. Friedland
Harriet M. Andersen	Arline R. Fuller
Vaughn Andersen	Ruth L. Gans.
Robert K. Anderson	Esther V. Gill
Giles K. Atwood	Claire I. Gleave
Doris Bade	Frederick A. Glenn
Ted W. Baer	Elinor Goldberg
Helen R. Bangert	Stanley J. Goldberg
Margaret R. Barbera	Dorothea R. Gollnick
Eugene L. Barron	Joy H. Grebel
Sidney T. Bartlett	Leola Gregg
Audrey L. Baruth	Benjamin Groner
Shirley S. Behr	Ethel A. Hagen
Herbert F. Behrens	Marguerite Hardwicke
Darlene G. Benscoter	Harriet A. Hemmons
Albert S. Bernatow	Evelyn A. Herrmann
Esther Bernstein	Mildred Hirsh
Edythe E. Blau	Richard L. Hirt
George A. Bolas	Janet A. Hitesman
Juanita E. Brinkmann	Audrey A. Hoffman
Lea G. Brody	Hubert H. Hollatz
Rena Bromberg	Maurice I. Horwitz
Dorothy G. Brown	Clarence Darius Jr.
Catherine R. Browne	Rosemary Irish
Clifford L. Bryant	L. Norman Iverson
Frances F. Butler	Ruth L. Johnson
Jessie L. Call	Lois J. Johnston
Zelda V. Caliner	Margaret Y. Johnston
Caryl E. Cameron	Wilburt J. Jones.
Eileen R. Campbell	Glenn L. Judson
Alexander Castiglia	Eileen B. Keena
Horace P. Christian	Paul S. Kogut
Robert S. Church	Paul Kramer
Ruth N. Cohn	Shirley Kretschmer
Helen Conklin	Mamie M. Laitchin
Ruth M. Cook	Goldie G. Lamb
William C. Cooper Jr.	Marian M. Lampert
Jane E. Copp	Harold J. Lange
Jane G. Crapple	Louis M. Larsen
Helen R. Crowley	Jack B. Lavery
Eugene J. Damsz	John O. R. Lawrence
James C. Dawson	Beatrice G. Levinson
L. L. De Grazia	Harriet M. Lindell
Paul C. Dessart	Philip F. Lindquist
Delmar M. De Wolf	Robert S. Lineback
Clarence Drucker	Margaret L. Little
Bernice C. Dyminski	Richard H. Luders
La Verne B. Major	Vera M. Seabury
Bernard S. Makowski	Stanley J. Shifferd
Vera B. Mayer	Benjamin L. Simon
Aileen McDermott	Janet S. Sitkoff
Donald R. McLaren	Mary Skinner
Nicholas Metropolis	Thomas J. Smith
Melvin E. Meyer	William F. Smith
Blanche I. Monaco	Irving Spector
Mario P. Mosele	Mary J. Stangland
Nora J. Nelson	Joe J. Starr
Murial F. O'Brien	Margaret E. Starr
Genevieve Osbal	Carl W. Sundmark
Harold T. O'Connell	Cass Sunstein
Raymond L. Olsen	C. Roland Surey
Esther Onofrio	Robert H. Thompson
Louis W. Pekarik	Darold V. Thorne
Virginia D. Pellicella	G. Harvey Thorson
Harriet M. Poncher	Virgie Merle Thorson
Elsie H. Preston	Albina Tognarelli
Rosemary Pugh	Leonard K. Torgeson
Joseph Radochonski	Leonard Tornheim
William K. Rakita	Justin M. Tuomy
Carol H. Ringler	Edward Uhlir
Theresa M. Rizzo	Jessie C. Wade
Leonard W. Robbie	Leonard W. Warkans
Chris J. Rosengren	William Weeks Jr.
Florence L. Rozin	Arthur Weisberg
Edwin N. Rydell	Dorothy E. Wicke
Marcella Salstone	John A. Wilkinson
Louis Z. Sartorio	Leonard L. Wilson
Joseph F. Sbertoli	Ruth K. Wilson
Betty R. Scanlan	Grace V. Witt
David Schnadman	Grace L. Wolfe
Irving J. Schneider	Ruth E. Wright
Carlo R. Sciacca	Helen A. Young

FOUR YEAR MISCELLANEOUS.

Edith J. Abell	Jane L. Kuras
Celestine E. Adam	Virginia K. Kurtz
Walter L. Alexeff	Ruth J. Kvistad
Alice E. Anderson	Francis Larkin
Holger W. Anderson	Eleanor F. Larson
Kenneth N. Anderson	Pauline V. Larson
Walter E. Anderson	Sterling R. Latham
Lorraine Ankebrant	Frances M. Latvenas
Helen L. Ashworth	William Lezchuk
Minnie Baar	C. M. Loofborough
Tillie Babel	Sylvia V. Lorenz
June F. Barclay	Evelyn Lustig
Lucile V. Bartel	Dorothy E. Marchen
Edward W. Bass	Corrine C. Mathieu
Elmer W. Behrends	John J. McCarthy
Corrinne M. Bellion	Ralph A. Mecklenberg
Bernice M. Bergesen	Philip L. Metzger
Fred R. Bickmeyer	Jack Miller
John R. Binder	William H. Mitzelfeld
Fanchon P. Block	Luigina E. Molinaro
Sol X. Blustein	Louise C. Mosele
Arnold Braverman	Martin E. Nelson
Frank Bringe Jr.	Evelyn C. Nielsen
A. V. Brizzolara	Earl W. Nixon
Margaret A. Brodahl	James J. Norton
Dorothy Brotman	Virginia M. Oberlin
Thomas B. Brown	Virginia J. Ollenquist
Fern M. S. Buerger	Edward W. Olson
William J. Burdick	Evelyn S. Olson
Carl A. Carlander Jr.	Lorraine M. Olson
Willard W. Carlsen	Pearl L. Olson
James H. Carney	Morris Orlowsky
Charles A. Cavallo	Robert L. Oudin
George E. Chiha	Bessie W. Parker
Gladys A. Christensen	Wesley R. Parker
William C. Clark	Bernice W. Parsons
William H. L. Cohen	Leo D. Pertile
Harold S. Coombs	Thelma G. Peterson
Jane H. Crockett	David N. Pinchouck
Bernice S. Dahl	Helen A. Putnam
Louise De Cock	Adeline L. Radtke
Thomas C. De Dakis	Lucille K. Rahlfs
Bernice Dodd	Angeline L. Rametta
Evelyn M. Donnelly	Ruth E. Reinecke
Dorothy C. Du Bois	Marjorie H. Reuter
Arthur J. Dreesbach	Ray W. Reynolds
Fay L. Ehrendriech	Emanuel A. Richard
Norman Epstein	Margaret E. Richter
Raymond C. Erickson	Margaret P. Rigler
Ralph L. Ermilio	Theresa Risetto
Natalie Esses	Howard R. Riss
Wilbert J. Farley	Frank A. Rohde Jr.
Violet L. Fithian	Paul A. Ruble
Ailleen F. Fitzpatrick	Jerome Sack
Leonard Florio	Bessie Sampracos
Carl C. Frandsen	Estelle Sampson
Edith B. Fritscher	Virginia Sauer
Vera L. Gabrielsen	Catherine Schlosser
Helen R. Gaddis	Dorothea F. Schult
Alan E. Ganka	Eleanor L. Selander
Jeanette R. Gecht	Stanley Serra
Peter J. Gervase	Ruth Shandler
Howard K. Gilso	Michael Shewchuk
Bernard D. Glaser	June Shoop
Lucille L. Glenn	Charles W. Shreeve
Robert A. Goble	Joseph M. Sholkin
Helen Gorney	William I. Silberman
Kathryn L. Govanus	Charles Smetak
Roy E. Grapenthien	Lillian Smidl
Aldo D. Grattafiori	Genevieve M. Smith
Martin Green	Lester A. Sougerman
Adolph C. Grohmann	Melba M. Stefani
Dorothy E. Grote	Robert J. Steiskal
La Verne C. Hamilton	Lucille F. Stonhouse
Carl B. Hansen	Elsie L. Strelow
Leonard M. Havens	Clarence O. Sunde
Catherine M. Hayes	Vernice M. Swanson
Lawrence J. Hayes	Adele M. Tech
Charles P. Herich	Elvera R. Teuffer
La Verne M. Hoffman	Christy M. Thompson
Reva Hornel	Edgar T. Thompson
Irene Horwich	Matilda M. Tromp
F. Ryder Houston	Beatrice H. Turner
Robert R. Houston	Carlyn L. A. Turner
Harold Janks	Geraldine K. Ulmer
Virginia E. Janson	Arline Viig
Lucille S. Jochim	Lester A. Waniata
Helen J. Johnsen	M. Lawrence Warder
Mildred Johnson	Lawrence E. Weber
Theodore A. Johnson	Adela Wechselberger
Frank H. Jones	Florence Westendorf
Olive H. Jones	Harold V. Wickstrom
Henry D. Karasinski	Wesley H. Williams
Sylvia Karlinsky	Myrtle E. Willis
Margaret A. Keil	Laurence L. Winchell
Frank E. Kelly	Mabel L. Wingard
Alvera R. Klein	Sigmund I. Wolf
James V. Knight	Ella Woodburn
Edward J. Kobyleski	Elouise L. Wright
Mae M. Koester	George J. Yagnisis
Ruth Korer	

TWO YEAR VOCATIONAL.

Doris J. Abrahamsen	Carlyn Gabriel
William A. Adair	Edris E. Geier
Margaret R. Allen	Florance B. Gernhardt
Evelyn H. Amundsen	Olga M. Gersey
Evelyn H. Anderson	Catherine F. Gewerth
Irene C. Andry	Ethel Gianoulis
Pauline M. Aulenta	William J. Gorkowicz
Villma Babka	Blanche E. Gunderson
Margaret Balazs	Adele B. Gunther
Mary R. Bass	Annette F. Gunther
Florence A. Beckstrom	Robert R. Hansen
Ethel E. Berman	Howard C. Harvey
Dorothy A. Besancon	Goodwin A. Heil
Catherina Betti	Laura A. Heldt
Anna S. Bishof	Dagny Hjelkrem
Mildred F. Bloom	August P. Hoffman
Santa A. Vovelli	Evelyn A. Hoffmann
LeRoy Briars	Mildred M. Irwin
Kenneth B. Brown	Eleanor Jeffers
Dorothy Bryant	Margret E. Jensen
Joann F. Bryder	Roy K. Johnson
Hazel A. Buehrer	Mildred A. Kirsch
Irene J. Burik	Marian M. Knaak
Ruth C. Butzbach	Irvin J. Knobloch
Walter Y. Cable	Dorothy L. Kosmatka
Mary T. Calcagno	Alberta L. Long
Rose Cappitelli	Angelina La Russo
Ralph C. Carlson	Lillian Laubendorf
Carmella A. Catanzaro	Edith Lind
Gunvor Christiansen	Helen L. Lombardi
Joseph E. Cibula	Angeline M. Longo
Louise D. Craig	Angelina M. Lucchesi
Elizabeth A. Dean	Marguerite O. Lundby
Loretta E. Doepp	Lillian R. Madsen
Florence E. Doles	Grace Marchese
Berniece E. F. Domke	Antoinette V. Marslek
W. Irene Egerter	Frieda H. Martin
Dolores S. Evans	Mildred L. Matson
Eleanor F. Fisk	Joseph Messina
Annie C. Formaggio	Peter Messina
Phyllis M. Franco	Irene Meyer
Louise M. Miller	Harold M. Schuldt
Eleanor C. Nagorsen	Evelyn E. Sedall
Dorothy D. Novy	Stephen T. Sheehan
Ella R. Nuti	Caroline F. Siejal
Marie M. Oliver	Phil Skolnik
Elizabeth Orr	Corinne J. Smallwood
Anna M. Paoli	Marie L. Spidale
Margaret F. Perrella	Edward Spitzley
Hjordis T. Petersen	Mary J. Teschky
Joseph Piskulski	Joan A. Tessitore
Olga J. Poplawski	Ruth J. Urlaub
Alice J. Prange	Nancy R. Vallo
Thadd's J. Przybylski	Florence E. Volkmann
Bern. O. Rademacher	Howard G. Walker
Willard C. Raffen	Catherine E. Walsh
Mary P. Ragnetti	Wilma A. Warrington
Peter J. Rendek	Harriet E. Washow
Norma Rostan	Sylvia S. Weinress
Mamie M. Roth	Angeline M. Williams
Anne Ruzek	Florence R. Wilson
Sophie V. Samborski	Violet M. Wurst
Raym'd L. Schuessler	

HARRISON TECH

FOUR YEAR GENERAL.

Bluma Adler	Irving N. Liberfarb
Samuel S. Agress	Sigmund J. Lotman
Thos. J. Anderlik	Sidney Marcus
Beatrice B. Aronson	Ralph Margolis
Nathan Atovsky	Pearl Markovitz
Helen Bartosek	Geo. J. Minarik
Casimir A. Bassak	Jerry G. Minarik
Kalman R. Benuska	Leo Mininberg
Sidney C. Bernard	John J. Mrocek
Robert C. Bosh	Leonard S. Mrozowski
Helen A. Boyenowski	Milton Nadelman
Jack W. Burns	Wm. C. Nesnidal
Lillian M. Cainkar	Joseph S. Pavel
Geo. J. Cajthaml	Miroslav Peknik
Tillie R. Carl	Leo J. Pelej
Mary R. Carlini	Henry Pojman
Crystal Carlson	Chas. P. Polivfla
Peter W. Chernauski	Lois Purcell
Samuel T. Cohen	Nathan Ratcheson
Ann K. Ssontos	Jesse C. Redrup
Harold J. Dray	Estelle M. Rimkus
Emma A. Ehrenwerth	Irving Rodman
Nathan Ettinger	Sam Romanoff
Helen J. Fabian	Arthur F. Romanski
Israel I. Feiger	Morton G. Rosenberg
Leonard Feinberg	Milton J. Rosenthal
John Fischer	Richard F. Rossow
Leo R. Friedman	Bernard F. Santowski
Leonard D. Friedman	Wm. T. Schaffer
Milton T. Fries	Maurice H. Schy
Anna E. Gavora	William Sebestik
Paul Goldstein	Joseph Shapiro
Samuel B. Goodson	Hymen Shenberg
Bernard P. Harmon	Jos. J. Simunek
Grace E. Henning	Abe H. Shper
Martha Hoiden	Benjamin Slavkin
Henry J. Horacek	Elsie A. Steinberg
Martin A. Horwitz	Jack Steinberg
Alice M. Jaros	John S. Styrsky
Helen C. Jilek	Carl B. Sussman
Ralph A. Johnson	Jos. E. Tarnoff
George L. Kadlec	William A. Visek
Emily S. Klecka	Jacob Walter
Georgiana Kolar	Henry W. Wessel Jr.
Harry Kolb	Esther A. Weins
Beatrice Kottler	Delmen R. Williamson
Ivan Kovacic	Isidore J. Wishney
Erwin Kuncl	Herbert H. Wulf
Abe J. Kwate	Minerva A. Zavertnik
Julia R. Kwin	Otto J. Zeman
Ethlyn Leven	Otto Zmeskal Jr.
Bernard B. Lew	Louis J. Zoubek
Frank A. Gallagher	Walter G. Nawrocki
Freada R. Ginsberg	Emily R. Nemecek
Helene E. Goldenberg	Charles F. L. Nevaril
Eve R. Goldman	Rose E. Norinsky
Sylvia Goldstein	Ann Norwich
Sarah Gordon	Joseph F. Novacek
Anne Gregoles	Ruth L. Novak
Ernest E. Guedel	Marvin B. Osterman
Ruth L. Groh	Benjamin M. Owsiany
Emily M. Halowi	Viola B. Pertl
James E. Havel	Dorothy S. Petrulaitis
Leona Hedstrom	Jarmila R. Pikal
Charles S. Heller	Adeline Pincus
George F. Herink	Harriette A. Placek
Lillian L. Holec	Richard R. Popovich
Pearl A. Houdek	A. I. M. Puchlevich
Jerry A. Hrdlicka	John J. Rabiansky
Christine A. Hrvat	Libuse Rada
Ann M. Jacobs	Anne Ratkow
Hyman R. Jacobs	Frank C. Rodina
Alice C. Jacobson	Ervin F. Rose
Harold Jakubczak	Mollie M. Rosenthal
Evelyn M. Jandeska	Mildred A. Rudy
Charles J. Janek	Dorothy M. Ryan
Vlasta V. Jirka	M. M. Salmanoff
Benjamin Jun	Edythe T. Sandler
Jerry J. Kacin	Ethel Schewitz
Edwd. T. Kaczmarek	John E. Schlesinger
James S. Kalivoda	Evelyn B. Seyk
Emil R. Kanak	Evelyne E. Shulman
Herman M. Karel	Arthur Sima
Edmund J. Karnik	Adeline L. Sipavech
Blanche B. Kastner	Bertha B. Sklar
Lyllian P. Katz	James J. Sklener
Nicholas J. Keseric	George T. Skoda
Elsie R. Kimovsky	Betty L. Skrjanc
Rebecca B. Kleinman	Frank E. Slechta
Joseph J. Kocsis	Bessie K. Sloup
William Kolar	Vladimir E. Smid
Betty M. Koluder	D. L. Smolinson
Frank G. Kopczak	Edith F. Sopkin
Mary S. Korer	Robt. J. Spadafore
Jack A. Kosson	Marion Sternbach
Blanche E. Kracmer	Harry L. Stone
Celia Kramer	Lillian M. Straka
Marcella S. Kramer	Helen G. Suess
V. R. Krametbauer	Frank J. Swistowicz
Stanley A. Krasinski	Pearl A. Tamulonis
Felix S. Kraujalis	Marguerite A. Terfler
Lillian Krinberg	Harold F. Tyk
Joseph L. Kuka	Maurice L. Waldman
Mary B. Kynkor	Dave J. Ward
Nettie LaZares	Marie P. Weber
Bernice L. Leedy	June D. Williams
Esther A. Lefsky	Dorothea A. Wittner
Mildred R. Levee	George C. Wucha
Fannie Levin	Eleanor C. Urban
Anton R. Linhart	Sol E. Uritz
Arlene B. Loeck	George F. Vanek
Paul J. Mandelkern	Chas J. Velkoborsky
Seymour J. Mansfield	Lillian M. Votava
Louis W. Martina	Anne E. Ward
William McDermott	Frank J. Zdenahlik
Beatrice E. Milner	Frank P. Zidek
Walter Morris	Irma E. Zietlow
Chester P. Mylin	Alexandra J. S. Zurek
	Sophie H. Zurek

FOUR YEAR MISCELLANEOUS.

Helen J. Abrams	Emily E. Brncic
Bessie B. Abt	Frank J. Brouk
Robert Agron	Anna Bund
Alyce R. Albrecht	Florence Burkes
Frank Alfirevic	Irene E. Byczynski
Alex J. Antonik	Peter Carlson
Lillyan Audeuk	Gertrude H. Cervin
Robert J. Barcal	Lucile R. Chiska
Jos. J. Baumruk	Vera Choronzuk
Fredk. C. Baurle	Natalie H. Chudy
Grace M. Becker	Wm. J. Dancik
Bess S. Belrose	Frank J. Dube
Irene V. Benes	Wm. J. Dvonch
Blanche Beran	Wm. J. Dvonch
Rochelle Berg	Bessie Feinberg
Mollie Berkowitz	Lillian S. Feinberg
Victor Bernstein	Thelma T. Fisher
Anna Biala	Ben J. Flax
Edna A. Birbilis	Ruth E. Foley
William P. Blaha	Viola L. Fortis
Wm. H. Blouzdis	Sidney Frank
Fred W. Bloy	Raymond J. Fricke
Eloise M. Braun	Anne C. Gadmovich

TWO YEAR VOCATIONAL.

Ann A. Adelman	Anne Harrost
Don A. Alonse	E. C. Heinrich
Adele Angeli	Helen Hejna
S. V. Arendarczyk	Marie A. Hajtmanek
Anne M. August	Mildred Herout
Frances R. Bakies	John Hoekstra
Elsie M. Balaban	Lena E. Hoger
Evelyn E. Bauer	Jerry Hron
Marie D. Bianco	Adeline I. Huml
Frank Blaha	Florence C. Jasinske
Raymond C. Bollin	Robert H. Jensik
Mary R. Bovdik	Libbie A. Jirka
Arlyne Bruebach	Rose T. Jirsak
Edmund Bulat	Harry A. Johnson
Joseph Bures	William A. Joritz
Carolina Carr	Irma J. Junas
Henry Cizinauskas	Rose J. Junas
Dorothy I. Dahm	Julia Karpas
Casey E. Dama	Alice L. Kavale
Sarah R. Danziger	Blanche Kirian
Rosalie Davis	Fannie Kite
M. D. Doluvocky	Raymond B. Kogut
Beatrice Drada	Kathryn Kohout
Gertrude V. Drella	Blanche M. Kolar
Dan D. Duracka	Eleanor E. Koschnik
Marion A. Ehlert	Mildred B. Kremar
Bessie M. Evans	Evelyne M. Krejci
Irene T. Fanta	Mildred A. Kren
Anna A. Fischer	Lillian M. Kuban
Daniel V. Fittanto	Betty A. Kubik
Pearl E. Franta	Mary A. Kuhazek
Lillian A. Fridek	Mary Kuhta
Estelle R. Gawron	Estelle A. Kumet
Pearl P. Goldberg	Robert R. Kurtz
Bette Goldfinger	Mamie A. Kveton
Florence F. Gordon	Louis C. Kwiatek
Caesar J. Grasseschi	Anastasia T. Labno
Lucille B. Grossman	Arthur W. Lawton
Laura Leoni	Flora Rosellini
Ethel J. Levin	Blanche F. Rubin
Emily B. Lorens	Zora Sayatovic
Rudolf Lukash	Martha Sayatovich
Anna C. Luzar	Margaret C. Schille
Sadina M. Marchetti	Lillian C. Sellman
Marie L. Marose	Richard W. Semyck
Blanche L. Masek	Ann Shapiro
Amelia Matejka	Mary A. Skala
Jeanne J. Meyers	Ruth B. Slais
G. E. Mikolajeski	Martha P. Smicklas
Caroline Milanovich	Mildred M. Sramek
Barbara R. Miller	Lillian E. Storkan
Elizabeth M. Miner	Bessie Strakonsky
Rita W. Momert	Anna Sushinsky
Stanley L. Mostowski	Dorothy M. Susmelich
Delbert G. Muskat	Mildred K. Sverak
Jenny O. Nespechal	Bruno A. Tokarz
Harold F. Niemann	Dorothy A. Vancura
Blanch'te F. Novacefi	James J. Vanek
Elsie Pacl	Bessie Volchenbaum
Lillian L. Partnoy	Elsie Vorlik
Julie Pavlicek	Richard E. Vosepka
Josephine Pellico	Dorothy O. Voss
Eleanor M. Piha	Helen Vratny
Raymond J. Prokes	Elsie M. Vukasovich
Agnes Pukis	Lillian Warshofsky
Lillian Quateman	Mary A. Wasykewicz
L. P. Rabacauskas	Gladys Westphal
Oliana Raponi	Helen A. Wysocky
Evelyn E. Ratay	Elsie F. Yusina
Milan J. Reichl	George F. Zajis
Vlasta Rezabek	Florence Zak
William Riha	Ida M. Zanazzo
Helen L. Rinza	Rose K. Zanovit

MARSHALL HIGH

FOUR YEARS GENERAL

Ruth E. Abeles	Josephine L. LaPlaca
Geo. E. Ackerman	Irving M. Lasky
Joel L. Alexander	Milton M. Lasky
Mandel Aronfeld	Sylvia Zessa Lasky
Elmer Barron	Edith E. Lason
Morris Z. Barron	Irwin S. Leach
Ralph C. Berkelhamer	Edith Levin
Sidney Berman	Julius L. Levin
Edith R. Bernstein	Rosalind Lipschultz
Sylvia H. Bloom	Samuel F. Litt
Bernice S. Brandt	Julia Maller
Evelyn J. Brenner	Sylvia H. Malter
Hannah Breskin	Ruth M. S. Marrs
Helen G. Brimer	Max Mintz
Jean L. Brimer	Pauline Mitchell
Jack Brockstein	Jerry A. Moos
Annette N. Broida	Sam Moshinsky
William H. Brown	Abe Moskowitz
Louis B. Bulmash	Philip U. Moskovitz
M. Dudley Case	Pearl F. Nasberg
Marie L. Casella	Jack J. Nathan
Leone H. Clark	Jack Neistat
Chesna Cohen	Bernard S. Neistein
Harold Cohen	Harry Novak
Sydney P. Cohn	Bernice Ornstein
Geo. L. Cooper	Hyman Pinchevsky
Harry H. Corman	Elmer Rattner
Anthony R. Daddino	Adele T. Regoni
Frieda L. Davidson	Joseph S. Reif
Everett DeBeck	Meyer Reuben
Sol C. Enenstein	Ruth F. Rohde
Ben D. Eisenberg	Rachael M. Romano
Morris Elkin	Ilene Rosen
Hyman H. Epstein	Mildred H. Rosenstein
Raymond J. Fisher	Eunice Rosenthal
Violet Formento	Sidney Rosenthal
Carl Frank	Marcella Ross
Catherine E. Frey	Anita C. Sarisky
Daniel G. Friedman	Hyman C. Schectman
Harold Geman	Hyman C. Schectman
Julia Gershon	Marcia Shinitzky
Judith Gibberman	Sydelle B. Senescu
Ida F. Glick	Josephine Shalowitz
Ruth S. Glick	Manuel Shedroff
Myrtle M. Glickman	Ruth M. Shelinsky
Louis D. Goldberg	Adele Shore
Theo. S. Goldenstein	Mollie Shulman
Sarah V. Goldich	Joseph T. Shulruff
Albert A. Goldman	Harold M. Siegel
Harold H. Goldman	Samuel Slavkin
Jack G. Goldman	Meyer Slotky
Aaron A. Goldstein	Beulah S. Smaller
Irving J. Goldstein	Ben Smargon
Herbert Gordon	Milton B. Starkopf
Jack G. Gottloeb	Herman Stein
Emanuel Grafman	Eula M. Stephens
Emanuel H. Green	Charles A. Stevenson
Mollie Greenberg	Helen E. Stone
Ruth R. Gross	Jack R. Sussman
Irving Handwerger	Sydney W. Tauber
Joseph Harris	Marvin Tavlin
Lester C. Harris	Jennie Y. Thomas
Philip M. Herman	Judith S. Topin
Leonard Hirshfield	Bernice Toub
Evelyn Hoffing	Grunia C. Vidibor
Milton Holtzman	Louis Vishny
Fay E. Horwitz	Harold C. Vision
Henry H. Hurwitz	Ida H. Visotsky
Edith C. Hymanson	Theresa Woldfogel
Annette L. Jablon	Jack Weinberg
Harold Jacobsohn	Evelyn Weiner
Julius Josephson	Silvea Werker
Shirley E. Josephson	Ann J. Widen
Miriam R. Kester	Florence H. Williams
Joseph M. Kirshman	Virginia D. Winans
Samuel N. Klein	Bernard Yaffe
Samuel Kleinman	Esther J. Zaretsky
Maurice I. Kliers	Ben Zimmerman
Richard S. Kline	Ida Zuckerman
	Charles S. Zwetow

FOUR YEAR MISCELLANEOUS.

Rose Abrams	Samuel L. Katz
Alice D. Adelman	Beatrice J. Kramer
Helene S. Arstein	Gertrude Kramer
Abe Aver	Sidney Kramer
Minnie Becker	Sally R. Kritzer
Norman Belgrade	Mary Kurzband
Leo Beller	Jennie Kuznitsky
Sophie Bereskin	Sylvia Lampert
Julia S. Bernstein	Ethel Lazar
Marshall E. Bernstein	Benjamin Leff
Miriam Bernstein	Joe Leibovitz
Bernice Biedron	Sol A. Levenson
Frieda H. Birke	Henry H. Levin
Clara Bohrer	Rosalie A. Levine
Sonia B. Borow	Elizabeth L. Lissak
Dora Braun	Sidney S. Manowitz
Esther Brill	Bessie Marcus
Manuel E. Burnstein	Esther F. Marzen
Beatrice D. Cohen	Minna Matosoff
Doris Cohen	Henriet L. Maybrook
Frances Cohn	Bertha A. Meilach
William F. Cook	Ida Mellovitz
Rae R. Cooper	Bernice Meyer
Cynthia H. Dobkin	Hymen Miller
Pearl Drobny	Margaret Miller
Jeanette A. Dziwik	Max Mintz
Dorothy Festenstein	Edward N. Mintz
Ruth R. Fischburg	Gladys M. Morgan
Lois Fleishman	Bertha R. Morris
Israel Four	Harold Myers
Milton A. Friedman	Vivian T. Nagursey
Isabel B. Gamson	Marion A. Nathanson
Lester E. Gerchcenson	Sheldon D. Neidorf
Allan F. Gitles	Yetta Nepon
Rose Glickman	Sarah N. Nudelman
Nora N. Gold	Ruth B. Okmin
Annette N. Goldberg	Dorothy Pauker
Mollie L. Goldberg	Sam B. Perlman
Sadelle J. Goldberg	Ida E. Pike
Barney Goldburg	Sam H. Prero
Ella Goldfarb	Sylvia M. Rier
Dinah D. Goldman	Estelle J. Romick
Edwin I. Goldstein	Rose D. Rosen
Rhoad Gomberg	Harold H. Rosenberg
Evelyn G. Goolack	Martha Rosenberg
Gertrude H. Gordon	Eunice Rosenthal
Mildred M. Greenberg	Sidney S. Rosenthal
Miriam Greenberg	Sara Rosnick
Revell D. Greenberg	Alfred L. Roth
Alice N. Gross	Sylvia L. Rotstein
Clara S. Halperin	Nettie N. Rouff
Hannah S. Halperin	Dorothy S. Rozran
Dorothy D. Henson	Della A. Rubenstein
Bernice Herscovitz	Sylvia Rutkoff
Marion E. Hoffman	Melvin P. Schoenburg
Gertrude K. Holtzman	Benjamin Schwartz
Evelyn I. Hooper	Sylvia C. Schwortz
Ida S. Jaffe	Ruth Silatski
Tobia M. Kane	Esther A. Shapiro
Evelyne J. Kaplan	Lucille L. Shapiro
Julius Kaplan	Rita Shapiro
Mildred B. Kaplan	Anna I. Shatzkin
Joe Shefsky	Bessie M. Tepper
George A. Sher	Mae M. Tepper
Ben M. Shrago	Minnette A. Turchen
Philip S. Shudnow	Mary Wasserman
Sylvia C. Silbert	Elsie E. Weaver
Phyllis Sloves	Bernard S. Weingart
Pauline S. Smollar	Eleanor M. Williams
Adele M. Solinger	Gladys D. Witkin
Fay Sotonoff	Sam A. Wolberg
Seymour Steinberg	Nora Wolodarsky
Mildred M. Stern	Margaret R. Woodend
Dorothy Sugarman	Eva L. Wulff
Evelyn Tabachnick	Hilda Yaglovsky
Joseph Taerbaum	Alice Yakimon
Ida D. Taft	Esther L. Ziblat
Irving T. Talney	Hannah L. Ziman
Mary Taplin	Edith Zittler
Isadore Teichner	Anna T. Zusman

TWO YEAR VOCATIONAL.

Marie M. Brennan	Joseph Luppino
Caroline J. Canadeo	Lillian C. Macaluso
Mary R. Capanna	Esther S. Mozer
Amelia N. Devivo	Mildred L. Petre
Bernard Feldman	Lena M. Rositani
Dora Feldman	Sylvia Rubinsky
Constance Franciere	Esther A. Runne
Alvina L. Freyberg	Anne M. Senew
Josephine R. Gatto	Bob Serlin
Julia Getzug	Margaret Slapinski
Eleanore Guerriere	Rose Statman
Carolina C. Heckman	Leonard Stein
Fannie C. Klaper	Lena G. Talarico
Tillie Kuperman	Patsy E. Tessitore
Florence Levenshow	Beatrice Weiss
Edith Levin	

THREE YEAR VOCATIONAL.

Julia J. Cohen	Esther Petrakis
Florence Colaianni	Jeanette M. Poster
Vera T. Ehlert	Bessie Potashnick
Eve L. Erensteine	Mollie S. Siegel
Evelyne R. Fishman	Freida J. Simkin
Mildred M. Goldberg	Pauline L. Skarz
Henry M. Goldfarb	Helene A. Stern
Adeline Gottlieb	Lillian F. Taylor
Selma S. Keegan	Anne M. Valente
Bertha Morgan	Ida L. Weitzman

McKINLEY HIGH

FOUR YEAR GENERAL.

Franklin Algozin	John Lewis
Pasquale Battista	Ina Lightfoot
Martin Brodkin	Carmelito Llapitan
Geneva Brooko	Cathleen McSweeny
Elizabeth Cammarato	Gene Nichols
Marion Carter	Marie Perry
Marion Cepl	Oscar Rodriguez
Rose De Pinto	James Sanfilippo
Tina Dolce	Myrtle Snowden
Stephane Handzel	Joseph Stahl
Thomas Koukas	James Stewart
John Laskero	

FOUR YEAR MISCELLANEOUS.

Marie Altieri	Edward Martinez
Marie Capizzi	Josephine Maturo
Marian Cassidy	Anne Matuszak
Palma Catrambone	Gottredo Melone
Rosetta Cesario	Charles Meyerovitz
Josephine Cosimano	Frances Mirabile
Louise Cucciardi	Marion Moser
Irene Czaykowska	Angeline Orzech
Jolanda Damico	Joe Palazzolo
Vincent De Fatta	Della Parilli
Esther Di Cicco	Rocco Perticara
Marguerite Dickey	Virginia Reiser
Ellen Dissinger	Charles Ronschke
Julia Doroba	Irene Salerno
Virgil Dowdy	James Salitore
Jeanette Fox	Joe Sammarco
Charles Fuscone	Hulda Schur
P. Galanopoulos	Jennie Siegel
Edna Greenberg	Stephen Smith
Adeline Janco	Marie Staffa
Warren Jensen	Louis Stergios
Margaret Knoll	Louis Suhajda
John Knoll	Mary Tullio
Mildred Kramery	Eleanor Ulicny
Stephen Lewandowski	James Yacoma
Peter Maggio	Bernard Zein
Ray Martin	

THREE YEAR VOCATIONAL.

Helen D. Postawa

TWO YEAR VOCATIONAL.

Robert Y. Arnold	Bessie T. Guziec
John F. Baran	Violet M. Hannon
Effie Batitsas	Edward Heffern
Joseph R. Bellezzo	Lillian Hocksema
Erick J. Bennett	Elaine M. Johnson
Margaret R. Bettini	Richard T. Kennedy
Walter Boguaz	Walburga M. Klein
Mary A. Bousk	Lillian B. Kosar
Clara D. Cantieri	Minnie La Passo
Tosca J. Costa	Mary Lasky
Esther M. Cozzi	Helen M. Lauletta
Daniel A. De Stefano	Norman G. Lawrence
Annabelle Durkin	Mary D. Lorenzo
James E. Egelston	Marie Lubas
Mary Frangos	Angeline Luchetti
Genevieve Golkowski	Matilda E. Lupi
Rose M. Greco	Virginia M. Maggio
Lillian Green	Clara M. Marszalek
Helen B. Gronski	Vincent J. Messinea
Ilean B. Gruhn	Providencia Minneci
Ann M. Miraglia	Santa Stoffa
Mary A. Morelli	Anna Thompson
Iole A. Pacine	Eleanor F. Tonjum
Frank Paoletti	Zelmira Trimay
Theresa M. Papa	Regina Tygielski
George W. Pappas	Anna Whiteford
Antoinette Partipilo	William Barro
Fannie M. Pellicano	Harold Blank
Henry Perna	Charles Bonthius
Michael J. Peters	B. De Sando
Bernice H. Pietrzyck	Amazon Fambro
Elvira M. Purcell	Orlando Gentile
John Rondinella	John Malone
Angeline Rossi	Valentino Mostacci
Theresa M. Rubolino	Raymond Paul
Gertrude Rush	Frank Pletka
Julia J. Schulz	Joseph Rocco
Ann C. Senew	Walter Slupik
Josephine Serritella	Harold Wendt
Anna Sliepka	Josephine Ziobro
Laura Snydam	

MEDILL HIGH SCHOOL

FOUR YEAR GENERAL.

Emily K. Ball	Hilda R. Ross
Mildred R. Fredrick	Ida Sawyer
Sidney R. Goodman	Norma N. Schwartz
Thelma Gray	Louis A. Sklar
Albert Novak	Louis Spidalette
Leonard H. Persky	Lillian Yoelin
David Roitman	

FOUR YEAR MISCELLANEOUS.

Dorothy R. Aronesti	Esther Landsberg
M. Campolattara	John V. Magnine
Gilbert Cataldo	Lillian A. Midderhoff
Rose De Francisco	Harriet I. Morgan
Edith De Luca	Mary Novosad
G. G. Fierstein	Charles Rotstein
Mary Fiore	Jeanette Slobutsky
Ida A. Glickman	Marilyn Sostrin
Rose Goldberg	Sarah Sweet
Esther M. Goodman	Marian Tannebaum
Fae F. Kugler	Emilio Tondo

TWO YEAR VOCATIONAL.

Eva Beckerman	Edward Kment
Morris Cohen	Joan Liberto
Rona Cohen	Mabel Lockett
Olga Di Nunzio	Mildred Lukich
Esther Feinberg	Delphine Mach
Rose Freed	Nettie Momon
Anna Galaburda	Dominic Nichilo
Olga Galaburda	Michael Patera
Mary Gallo	Marie Sarli
Anna Gennaro	Matilda Spizzirri
Esther Gilbert	Sylvia Stefula
Paula Grika	Leona Sumerfelt
Ida Herskovitz	Betty Tuchten
Mary Homolka	Lillian Voloskoff

THREE YEAR VOCATIONAL.

Emeline E. Goetschel	Betty A. Stefula

LUCY FLOWER TECH

FOUR YEAR TECHNICAL.

Ethel Adreani	Anna Klein
Ruth Armstrong	Rose Kohout
Eva Basara	Frances Larson
La Verne Bilek	Adeline Loula
Lillian Born	Bernice Lyons
Margaret Borngraber	Dorothy W. Munk
Lenora Broadnax	Melba Olson
Dorothy Crowder	Josephine B. Pandolfi
Josephine Doherty	Ida Pikowsky
Violet Donnelly	Irene Purkal
Ruth Flaks	Gladys Rogers
Mary Frazier	Signe Rose
Beatrice Giebel	Ella Schwarts
Emily Glenn	Eunice Shepard
Lorene Guthaus	Elizabeth Ticken
Evelyn Hansen	Margaret Toth
Marie Jones	Ruth Vollmer
Helen Karban	Francine Zimmerman
Meryl Kay	H. Wojciechowska

TWO YEAR VOCATIONAL.

Bernice Adreani	Dorothy B. Novak
Josephine Bargalia	Augusta Palumbo
Bernice Brown	Virginia M. Pareti
Mildred Carren	Jennie V. Pason
Leola Carter	Violet E. Peterson
Erna Dinges	Tidye Pickett
S. Drewnicky	Eva G. Pitts
Rosalie Glaski	Sophie G. Polasiak
Angeline Hallas	Bernice E. Porada
Marion Hedmark	Harriet C. Postawa
Rose Herman	Julianna Potocki
Gladys Hill	Mary Ranieri
Rose Hoehler	Lillian M. Reardon
Erica Holzel	Anna M. Ryan
Anne Hrusik	Marguerite Safranek
Suzanne Hudec	Angeline E. Saletta
Esther Karlson	Jean J. Sawicki
Betty Kenik	Sophie Sedgewick
Vincentyna Kibish	Grace A. Sexenian
Marcella E. Klicka	Esther D. Schwartz
Joan Klosowski	Bernice C. Smialek
Margaret T. Koeller	Jarmila Ann Sochor
Mary Kolod	Angeline M. Speciale
Anne Kostial	Bessie Trampas
Eleanor Laube	Rose A. Trhlik
Mildred P. Litz	Rose A. Trubiroha
Florinda J. Marrone	Helen L. Van Buskirk
Dorothy C. Maselter	Marcella E. Wagener
Carliss W. Mayhew	Helen V. Wahlstrom
Geraldine Mitchell	Katheryn W. Ward
Rose Mollerdino	Mary Westnicky
Evelyn Mollnhauer	Rita K. Willems
Catherine Natiello	Myrtle A. Williams
Auburn J. North	

Manley High Alice Explores Wonderland

Alice was in Wonderland last Monday when students of Manley Junior High school, 2935 Polk street, presented Lewis Carroll's famous story for their classmates and parents. Front (left to right): George Corsi, the griffin; Harold Leibenson, the Cheshire cat; Miss Dorothy Arado, Alice; Sidney Zalk, the dormouse; Herbert Farber, the March hare, and James De Blasio, the mock turtle. Back row: Miss Virginia Lerner, the duchess; Renaldo Freda, the white rabbit; Harry Lee, knave of hearts; Miss Virginia Mosher, queen of hearts; Karl Shur, king, and Morton Chertack, mad hatter.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

"Dulcy" to Be Staged at Glenbard High

Sol Berman and Miss Nettie Burris (in the foreground) will hold the interest of the audience in this scene from "Dulcy" to be presented Tuesday evening by juniors at Glenbard Township High school. In the rear, left to right, are Wes Baughman, Miss Ruthana Osterling, Dale Kuchenbecker, Robert Johnson, Robert Burks, Frederick Van Ness, Orville Shostrom, and Le Roy Moe. Mrs. Helen Allen is the director.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Rehearsing Steps for Oak Park "Follies"

This bevy of pretty Oak Park maids will dance to lilting tunes in the 1932 edition of the Oak Park club "Follies," to be presented Friday and Saturday evenings at the clubhouse, Oak Park avenue and Ontario street. Left to right: Miss Janet Powers, Miss Marjorie Anderson, Miss Albina Kavin, Miss Mary Lou Russel, Miss Dorothea Stuchlik, Miss Patricia Drum, Miss Beth Fitzgerald, Miss Jerry Zuetell, Miss Margie Link, Miss Dorothy Herrman, Miss Buyl Seifried, and Miss Agnes Symmes.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

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1932 Style House Dresses

Just through the factory! Styles that are being sold in many stores at prices many times higher than the ARCHER FACTORY price. Your choice in any style, in any size up to 50, only 79c

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Strikingly beautiful is the pleated side apron made of entrancing Spring Prints matching the dresses. Usually a 40c seller, specially priced this week, 23c

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MR. GROUNDHOG WILL CROON 'ME AND MY SHADOW'

CBS Engages Woodchuck for Mike Show.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

On Candlemas day, Tuesday, the annual coming out party of Mr. Arctomys Monax [Mr. Ground Hog to you; Brer Woodchuck to me] will be accorded a shadow by shadow report over the Columbia network. The broadcast is scheduled for 11:45 to 12:15 [eastern time] since noon is the Monax zero hour.

MR. GROUNDHOG.

Tradition has it that the ground hog rouses from his winter slumber on Feb. 2, emerges from his burrow, and has a look at the weather. If he sees his shadow [Arctomys is no shadow boxer], he rushes back and the next six weeks will be cold and stormy. If he sees no shadow he remains out and balmy weather ensues.

A Peril to Crooners.

There are two disquieting aspects about the forthcoming broadcast. Mr. Monax has not, as yet, accepted the invitation to attend his own party. Moreover, there is some question as to whether he vocalizes. One school of thought holds that Arctomys utters a well modulated sort of sound, in which case a flock of crooners are likely to find themselves out of work shortly. But suppose he talks.

Mr. Woodchuck looks inquisitive to the observer. Our guess is that when he gets up to the microphone he is likely to start asking Announcer Jack Bolton a lot of questions instead of submitting to an interview. The world has moved since last October and Woodie may want to know what happened to Notre Dame and who has the inside lane for the Democratic nomination.

Broadcast from Philadelphia.

However, as a prelude to the appearance, if any, of the guest of honor, C. Emerson Brown, of the Philadelphia zoo, will recount some old groundhog legends and gossip, and after the woodchuckery George S. Bliss, sectional director of the Philadelphia weather bureau, will give his frank opinion about what the ground hog has to do with the weather.

The broadcast is to be made from Philadelphia because New York's zoo has no ground hog—Sylvester, the last of his tribe, having died of old age last year.

Nat Shilkret of "Music That Satisfies," has written more than 1,000 musical numbers and directed 1,200 radio performances .... John Philip Sousa's new march "A Century of Progress" is the sixth he has composed for American expositions .... Peter Dixon Jr. says Ben Bernie has a son named Jason .... Vaughn De Leath, appearing on the vaudeville stage, wears a dress containing 100 yards of material .... If multiplied by four this will give the height of the Empire State building .... In yards, of course .... Eddie South, "the Dark Angel of the Violin" is on the air nightly from the Rubaiyat.

One of the world's greatest radio fans is Eugene W. Cain, Chillicothe, O., who says he wrote more than 1,700 letters in 1931. The Boswell Sisters got 30 and Kate Smith garnered 25 .... Mr. Cain complains that a lot of radio big shots don't answer fan mail, though Nellie Revell is cited as a notable exception .... If radio artists would but answer all of Mr. Cain's letters Postmaster General Brown would, indeed, be on his way out of the deficit shortly.

Russ Columbo gargles in five languages and still one hears that his throat wash sponsor is going to give him up .... If you didn't hear Beatrice Lillie and Ray Perkins sing "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" with Vallee we are sorry .... Vincent Lopez will celebrate his ninth anniversary on the air in February .... He has broadcast 2,200 programs .... It's Colonel [Ky.], Paul Whiteman now .... Ted Weems will play the University of Illinois military ball Feb. 19.

PIATIGORSKY TO PLAY AGAIN WITH N. Y. SYMPHONY

Gregor Piatigorsky will be heard as soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra for the second time this season through W-G-N and the Columbia network today when he plays the solo part in Haydn's D major cello concerto under the baton of Bruno Walter. The concert will be broadcast from the Brooklyn Academy of Music between 2:15 and 4 o'clock.

DR. NIEBUHR TO ADDRESS SUNDAY EVENING GROUP

The Chicago Sunday Evening club will have Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological seminary, New York City, as the speaker at the meeting tonight at Orchestra hall. Dr. Niebuhr will talk on "The Illusions of the Righteous.' The program will be broadcast by WMAQ, starting at 7:30 p. m.

Muskalonge vs. Barracuda Debate on W-G-N Tonight

Fishermen will hear an angle of the muskalonge versus barracuda contraversy at 7:30 tonight over W-G-N when Bob Becker, TRIBUNE outdoors expert is heard in another of his interesting chats with Bill, his pal. Exciting episodes of both fresh and salt water fishing will be heard in this broadcast.

When Aces Are Away Queens Will Play

Four of the studio staff of W-G-N took advantage of the absence of the "Aces" the other day to use the table used by Mr. and Mrs. Ace and their friends in their bridge sketch and played a friendly game. The table, which is specially constructed with a microphone imbedded in the center, was presented to the Aces by the Auction Bridge Club of Chicago and is used regularly in the presentation of Easy Aces. Left to right: Katherine Roche, daytime studio director at W-G-N, and Patricia O'Bryan, Nina Lawrence, and Mary Hunter of the W-G-N Dramatic company. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

RITCHIE ON W-G-N

GOV. ALBERT C. RITCHIE.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, who recently announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the presidency in the 1932 elections, will speak from Baltimore over the Columbia network, including W-G-N, from 10:15 to 10:30 p. m. next Thursday. During his broadcast Gov. Ritchie will give excerpts from a speech which he will deliver earlier in the evening at the twenty-fourth annual banquet of the Advertising club of Baltimore.

DR. A. W. PALMER TO OPEN W-G-N MIDDAY SERVICE

"Religion and Morals" is the subject of speakers on the W-G-N midday services for the coming week. The service is heard at noon each day. Heading the list of speakers is Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological seminary, who opens the week tomorrow. On Tuesday Dr. John L. Dickson, director of the services, speaks; Wednesday, Dr. Herbert L. Willett, minister of the Kenilworth Union church; Thursday, Prof. Leonard H. Otting, S. J., of the department of philosophy and sociology of Loyola university; Friday, Dr. John Thompson, pastor of First Methodist church, and Saturday, Dr. Arthur A. Hayes, professor of church history, Presbyterian Theological seminary.

DR. ALBERT W. PALMER. [Kaufmann & Fabry]

Liability of Minors to Be Topic of Legal Talk

Do you know that an infant is any one under 21 years of age? Are infants liable for their debts? These questions and many others pertaining to the liability of minors will be discussed by Prof. James R. Hemingway in his talk on W-G-N at 4 o'clock next Saturday.

W-G-N TENOR

ROBERT LEIGH.

Robert Leigh, tenor, who is heard over W-G-N at 3:15 each Thursday, has back of him a long list of successful appearances. He starred in "Blossome Ttime," "The Student Prince," and "Buddies." Mr. Leigh's church work has been extensive. He has been soloist at the Church of the Incarnation, Grace Lutheran, and Broadway Temple of New York.

HOW'S YOUR EGO? THURSDAY SERIES MAY TELL YOU

W-G-N Offers Mental Hygiene Talks.

How is your inferiority complex? Do you indulge in the gentle art of day dreaming, or are you inclined to go through life with a chip on your shoulder?

If you do you're no exception to the rule—but still psychiatrists tell us that isn't the proper mental attitude.

As an aid to that perfect mental state, W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE Station, has been presenting a series of ten minute talks at 11:50 every Thursday morning. The present series, which started Jan. 7, was arranged and is under the sponsorship of the Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene.

Experts Are Presented.

Expert psychiatrists, psychologists, welfare workers, and business men are unraveling the mystery of our feelings, our moods, and emotions.

Dr. Douglas Gordon Campbell will discuss next Thursday that belief common to most humans under stress: "Do you feel that the world is against you?" while "those secret ambitions" will be exposed the following Thursday, Feb. 11.

For Prevention and Treatment.

The Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene is a privately supported, statewide organization for the prevention of mental disease, and its treatment and care.

For the last six years the society has approached its work through schools, colleges, health and social agencies, clubs, and the church. It is now extending its educational program by reaching into the home through the facilities of W-G-N.

The talks will continue as an important health feature on W-G-N every Thursday until March 24.

DR. C. W. GILKEY TO SPEAK OVER CBS AT 9 TODAY

One of the most widely known Baptist ministers in the United States and the highest dignitary of the Mormon denomination will conduct the periods of the "Church of the Air," to be broadcast by the nation-wide CBS network today.

The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the chapel at the University of Chicago, will speak during the period to be broadcast at 9 a. m. At 1:30 p. m. Heber J. Grant, incumbent of the first presidency of the Church of the Latter Day Saints since 1918, will speak from Salt Lake City, Utah.

On Other Stations

9 to 9:30—Columbia Church of the Air. WBBM.
9 to 9:30—Southland Sketches. WENR.
9:30 to 9:45—Fiddlers Three. WENR.
9:30 to 10—Community Center Faculty Recital. WBBM.
9:45 to 10—A Song for Today. WENR.
10 to 10:30—Charles Carlisle and Julia Mahoney, song recital. WBBM.
10 to 10:30—Exploring America with Carveth Wells. WENR.
10:15 to 10:30—Edna Kellogg. "The Lady from Louisiana." WBBM.
12:15 to 1:15—Walter Damrosch and the Symphony Hour. WMAQ.
12:45 to 1—Wee Willie Robyn. WBBM.
1 to 1:30—Pastorale. WBBM.
1:15 to 1:30—Sunday Bright Spot. KYW.
1:30 to 2—Herbie Kay's orchestra. KYW.
2 to 2:30—Wayne King's orchestra. KYW.
2 to 2:30—National Youth conference. WMAQ.
2:30 to 3—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. KYW.
2:30 to 3—Garden Party: Tito Schipa, tenor. WMAQ.
3 to 3:15—Travelog by Malcolm La Prade. KYW.
3 to 3:30—International broadcast from Germany. WMAQ.
3:30 to 4—Male quartet. Mixed quartet. organ and violin. WENR.
3:30 to 4—The Musical Showmen. WMAQ.
4 to 4:30—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick WMAQ.
4:30 to 5—Harry Kogen's orchestra KYW.
4:30 to 5—Reinald Werrenrath, baritone. on the Twilight Hour. WENR.
4:45 to 5—Hook, Line, and Sinker. WBBM.
5 to 5:15—Raising Junior. KYW.
5 to 5:30—Chicago Knights. WBBM.
5 to 5:30—Catholic Hour. WENR.
6:30 to 7—Club of the Air. WLS.
6:30 to 7—Male trio. Billy Artz's orchestra. KYW.
7 to 7:15—Mixed quartet. KYW.
7 to 8—George Jessel. WLS.
7:15 to 8:15—Dramatizations and musical novelties. KYW.
8 to 8:15—Our Government. WENR.
8:45 to 9:15—Countess Olga Albani and Revelers quartet. WENR.
8:15 to 8:45—Stag party. KYW.
8:45 to 9:15—Slumber Music. KYW.
9:15 to 9:45—The Old Singing Master. WMAQ.
9 to 9:30—Edna Wallace Hopper's Variety Show. WBBM.
9:45 to 10—Sunday at Seth Parker's. KYW.
9:45 to 10—Land of Wonder and Fear. WENR.
10:30 to 10:45—The Three Doctors. WMAQ.

VIOLINIST, TOO

Verne Buck, dance orchestra leader, is also a concert violinist of distinction. "The Prince of Pep" is heard in the latter role over W-G-N at 1:30 this afternoon and every Sunday afternoon.

WELLESLEY TO PRESENT CHOIR ON W-G-N, CBS

The Wellesley college choir, under the direction of Maurice Kirkpatrick, organist of the college, will be heard over W-G-N and CBS from 2:45 to 3 tomorrow.

The Wellesley group, numbering 89 members, functions as both glee club and choir and includes sacred and secular music in its extensive répertoire.

Neighborhood Theaters

Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper are coaxing tears and laughter today at the Senate theater. Jackie as Dink, the small son of a pugilist who has seen better days, will win your heart once more as he battles through various trying situations with Beery, who plays the title rôle in "The Champ." On the same bill is "False Madonna," with Kay Francis, William Boyd, and Conway Tearle.

* *

Marbro Has Gloria Swanson.

"Tonight or Never," with Gloria Swanson as a temperamental prima donna, proves a smart and amusing comedy drama, running this week at the Marbro. Teamed with it is "Sooky," which will pack the children in at matinées. It is a sequel to "Skippy," and has the same cast.

* *

Byrd to Start Midnight Shows.

A midnight show [until 1 a. m.] will be held every Saturday at the Byrd. A preview showing of the Sunday picture, in addition to the regular double feature program, will be the specialty of these programs. "Possessed" and "Ambassador Bill" open today for a three day run. Will Rogers as ambassador to Sylvania from the United States does a bit of sidelining as he saves the country from a revolution, reunites the king and queen, and enlightens the young prince on such subjects as baseball, Boy Scouting, etc., accompanied by a modicum of his choicest wisecracks.

* *

Menjou and Barbara Stanwyck.

Barbara Stanwyck and Adolph Menjou give outstanding performances in "Forbidden," which opened Friday at the Paradise for a week's run. Adolph Menjou portrays a successful lawyer who marries an invalid. He meets and falls in love with a small town girl, Barbara Stanwyck, who has rebelled against conditions facing her at home. With this girl as a guiding star he rises to the position of governor. When this fact becomes known difficulties ensue, the outcome of which make "Forbidden" a human and real story, guaranteed to hold your interest.

* *

Double Bill at Crawford.

"Compromised" and "Sherlock Holmes' Fatal Hour" will run three days, starting tomorrow at the Crawford. Ben Lyon, as the son of a shoe manufacturer, takes to drink because his father prevents him from following his chosen career—music. Ann [Rose Hobart] marries him and stands him on his feet only to have fond papa interfere once more. What follows make the picture. Sherlock Holmes is as you have always imagined him. The film has a clever plot and will keep you in suspense until near the end.

W-G-N TO OPEN NEW PROGRAMS ON EDUCATION

Four Musical Features to Make Bow.

W-G-N will inaugurate a new series of educational programs tomorrow. The programs are to include features on history, literature, poetry, psychology, and English.

History will be presented three days each week for ten weeks. English will be presented two days, while psychology, literature, and poetry programs will be given once a week. The schedule follows:

Mondays, 2:30 to 2:45 p. m.—History. This subject will be given in a dramatic series, representing the outstanding events in the administrations of our Presidents, begining with George Washington and closing with Herbert Hoover.

Tuesdays, 2:30 to 2:45 p. m.—English and psychology. Recognized authorities will address W-G-N's class at various times during the semester. Next Tuesday John W. Roberts will conduct the class in English and Walton E. Cole will outline the program on psychology.

Wednesdays, 2:30 to 2:45 p. m.—History.

Thursdays, 2:30 to 2:45 p. m.—English, literature, and poetry. Next Thursday Martin D. Zabel, head of the English department of Loyola university, will lead the class.

Fridays, 2:30 to 2:45 p. m.—History.

New Music Programs.

Four new musical programs make their bow this week over W-G-N.

"Aunt Effie's Musical Scrap Book" will be heard at 7:30 o'clock next Saturday. It is the creation of Alfred E. Wathall, W-G-N staff composer, and, as Mr. Wathall explains, will tell the story of an elderly, retired music teacher, whose mementoes from her now scattered class recall happy scenes of the past. Mr. Wathall writes the story and arranges the music for this program.

Another program appropriate to the coming World's Fair is "On the Midway," designed to carry its listeners back to the "Street of Many Wonders" of the Columbian exposition. This program comes at 7 o'clock tonight.

"Strange Interludes" Saturday.

"Strange Interludes" at 9 o'clock on Saturday presents examples of so-called "odd" music of the past and present, of American and foreign countries.

"Your Hand, Madame" at 9:15 on Friday will bring dances of the past and present and trace the development of the patterns of the dance, starting with the minuet.

SWEEPING SHIFT OF CHANNELS TO GO INTO EFFECT

WASHINGTON, D. C.—[Special.]—All in one fell swoop, a sweeping reallocation of the commercial and experimental channels of the ether—all the wave lengths except those employed for broadcasting purposes—goes into effect at 3 a. m. tomorrow, by order of the federal radio commission.

Though the program waves best known to the public at large are not affected, the reallocation nevertheless is fully as important to the vast majority of users of radio channels under government franchise as was the historic broadcast reallocation of Nov., 1928.

Where the broadcast reallocation meant that listeners everywhere had to change their dial settings for accustomed reception, this new revision of short and long wave assignments means that point-to-point, transoceanic, aviation, amateur, television and other radiotelegraphic services must comply with new operating conditions and in many cases must go to new wave lengths.

TITO SCHIPA TO BE HEARD TODAY OVER NBC NET

Tito Schipa, Civic opera tenor, will be heard this afternoon from 2:30 to 3 o'clock on the garden hour program over a National Broadcasting company network. Schipa's songs will include "La Donna è Mobile," from Verdi's opera "Rigoletto"; a Neapolitan serenade, "Oh, How Can I Forget"; "The Day When My Dreams Come True," "When You're in Love," "At Parting," "In the Luxembourg Gardens," "April Fool," and "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling."

Historical Society Talks to Be Heard Wednesdays

"Pioneer Women of Chicago" will be heard at 1:30 p. m. on Wednesday on W-G-N hereafter. This series is sponsored by the Chicago Historical society. Ruth Atterbury Wakefield is the speaker.

ON BATH CLUB

Claire Luce, star of the stage and screen, who will be interviewed on "The Bath Club Hour" over W-G-N and CBS at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Lombardo Band Coming to W-G-N

Here are three of the four famous Lombardo brothers who will be heard with their Royal Canadians on a new series of broadcasts beginning next Saturday evening over W-G-N and CBS. Left to right: Lebert, the cornetist and vocalist; Guy, the chief, and Carmen, the saxophonist, vocalist and composer.

'WABASH BLUES' COMPOSER KEEPS W-G-N LIBRARY

Ancient, Modern Tunes in Many Files.

Fred Meinken, composer of "Wabash Blues"—forerunner of all tunes glorifying the trombone — sitting among the files of countless musical scores, is offering more to music lovers today than he did when his great hit was sweeping the world with its sobbing strains.

FRED MEINKEN.

For with Fred, librarian of W-G-N's musical library, lies the responsibility of keeping check on these thousands of musical scores—from ancient melodies to modern musical comedies—for the entertainment of a radio audience.

With his fine appreciation of music, it is his final advice that sends every W-G-N musical program over the air—a balanced performance.

The music library is an important branch of the W-G-N organization. As THE TRIBUNE's station grew it became apparent that an organized method of filing and tabulating the thousands of musical scores necessary to keep the station on the air eighteen hours a day had to be devised.

100 Pieces from Wathall.

Under the management of Mr. Meinken, W-G-N's library has grown until now it is one of the most extensive in the country. It contains thousands of scores of standard, symphonic, and popular pieces. In addition there are many special manuscripts written especially for historical presentations, such as the Chicago fire of 1871. Alfred G. Wathall, staff composer and arranger, has written nearly 100 pieces for the station.

The library contains scores of all the standard operas and musical comedies, Christmas carols of all nations, college songs, marches, waltzes, ballards, Negro spirituals, religious music, classics, and semi-classics.

Owen Writes Theme Songs.

Another member of the staff who has contributed to W-G-N's collection of music is Delos Owen. He wrote many of the theme songs that identify many of the station's famous features, such as the theme song for "Orphan Annie," the opening and closing songs of the minstrel show, and the fanfares that precede many of the commercial programs.

"NOT WANTED" IS ANGELO PATRI'S TOPIC TONIGHT

"Not Wanted," Angelo Patri's talk in the "Your Child" series to be heard over the WABC-Columbia network from 7:45 to 8 p. m. tonight, will deal with the particular problem of those youths between 16 and 21 who insist on leaving school but who are not equipped or trained to fill any useful capacity. Vocational guidance is the psychologist's answer to this problem, and he will at this time show how it may be employed to make good citizens out of such misfits and keep them from drifting into a life of crime.

JANE FROMAN TO BE HEARD WITH PERKINS, VALLEE

Jane Froman, petite blue eyed soprano, who has piled up an impressive list of program appearances in two years of broadcasting, will be heard with Ray Perkins and Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees Thursday at 7 o'clock over NBC. Miss Froman is a Paul Whiteman discovery and has her headquarters in Chicago, but will make a special trip east for this broadcast.

Morton Downey to Sing New Melodies Tomorrow

Morton Downey will be heard in three new melodies, "Tell Tales," "Smoke Dreams," and "Strangers," during his broadcast over W-G-N and Columbia at 10:30 tomorrow evening. On the same program, Jacques Renard will direct his orchestra in "I Wonder Who's Under the Moon" and "Beyond the Blue Horizon."

Ben Bernie and Orchestra Will Turn Hill Billies

"Old Maestro" Ben Bernie and his entire orchestra will turn hill-billy when they feature a typical Bernie arrangement of "She'll Be Coming Round the Mountain When She Comes," during the program to be broadcast from 8 to 8:30 p. m. Tuesday over W-G-N and the Columbia network.

At 6:30 Saturdays

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians will inaugurate a new series of broadcasts at 6:30 o'clock next Saturday evening over W-G-N and CBS. These will be known as the Bright Spot programs. The Royal Canadians include the four Lombardo brothers—Guy, the director; Carmen, composer and vocalist; Lebert, and Victor.

In inner musical circles, Guy Lombardo is known as the hit maker of America, having an uncanny ability to forecast the popularity of a song. Every number in his repertoire is specially arranged, and his treatment is distinctive and immediately recognized. Wherever he has played—theater or hotel engagement—the attendance has broken records.

Opening with "Ooh, That Kiss!" from "The Laugh Parade," the orchestra will be heard in such currently popular tunes as "You're My Everything," from the same show; "I Don't Know Why," and "All of Me." Among the older tunes to be played are "I Can't Give You Anything but Love," "Button Up Your Overcoat," and "Little by Little." "Shine On Harvest Moon" has been chosen by Guy as the theme song for his new broadcasts.

CHICAGO A. OF C. PICKS MEMBERS OF RADIO GROUP

The advertising council of the Chicago Association of Commerce has formed a radio departmental committee for 1932, with Morgan L. Eastman, National Broadcasting company, as chairman, and Earl L. Hadley, Grigsby-Grunow company, as vice chairman. Quin Ryan, manager of W-G-N; Pat Barnes, Stack-Goble Advertising agency; Leonard Erickson, Columbia Broadcasting system; Frank Fuller, Commonwealth Edison company; E. E. Mattson, Mattson Press relations; T. W. Merrill, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, and Bruce Robertson, Broadcast advertising. The radio committee is to arrange for speakers of national prominence in radio activity for council meetings during 1932.

GLOOM CHASERS BACK ON W-G-N TOMORROW NIGHT

The Gloom Chasers—Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle and Budd—have been signed for a new program which will bring the comedy team before the microphone every Monday and Wednesday from 7:45 to 8 p. m. beginning tomorrow.

The new program will be heard over W-G-N and the basic network of the Columbia Broadcasting system.

In the recent all-American poll of radio editors they were voted the most popular comedy team.

PURDUE U. CHOIR TO BE PRESENTED ON W-G-N TODAY

The Purdue university choir, a mixed chorus of twenty-two voices, will appear on W-G-N in a fifteen minute program at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the first of a series of three concerts which this organization will present in Chicago during the day and evening.

The following numbers will be broadcast: "A Bowl of Roses," by Clarke; "Homing," by Del Riego, and "In the Garden of Tomorrow," by Dippen.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

Tune in TONIGHT KYW 9:15 P. M.

HEAR **William H. Malone** Taxpayers' Candidate for Governor on the Republican Ticket

Malone tells how public expenditures can be reduced forty per cent for the benefit of the taxpayers.

Malone demands for all citizens of Illinois equal representation in the law-making bodies of the State and in constitutional conventions.

Malone states that the people of Illinois declared by referendum vote for the modification of our prohibition laws. Their will shall be obeyed when Malone is governor.

Malone demands a change in our banking laws to safeguard depositors' money and to stop depletion of bank assets through exorbitant receiver's and attorney's fees.

Mr. Malone will also speak tomorrow night over KYW at 7:00 P. M.

WGN

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel
416.4m-720k

Thompkins Corners U. S. A.

George Frame Brown

Meet Mayor Matt Thompkins ... Mrs. Jones, social light ... Swedish Gus Oleson, and Laundryman Ah Sing Wong ... or, in other words, George Frame Brown, author and principal character of "Real Folks."

4 P. M.

THE SYLVANIANS

In a fast-moving program of brisk, merry song ... with the quartet singing "Dancing in the Dark," and "Thank God for a Garden." The orchestra will drive away your blues with "Strike Up the Band," "You Forgot Your Gloves," and "Too Late."

6:15 P. M.

Fifth Row Center presents

"Valaida" and **Geneva Washington**

Two crooning voices you have heard! Have you heard Geneva sing "Chloe?" From Lew Leslie's "Rhapsody in Black" at the Garrick Theater

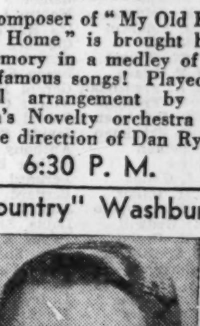
6 P. M.

"Stephen Foster Memories"

The composer of "My Old Kentucky Home" is brought back to memory in a medley of his most famous songs! Played in special arrangement by the Luden's Novelty orchestra under the direction of Dan Rybb!

6:30 P. M.

"Country" Washburn



Along with the rhythmic, tingling melodies of Ted Weems' orchestra ... comes the voice of "Country" Washburn ... singing "Oh, Mona," "Jig Time," "Travelin'," and "Old Fashioned Love."

11:15 P. M.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM
Sunday, January 31, 1932
(Central Standard Time)

DAYTIME

8:30 to 9—Charlie White's Gym of the Air.
9 to 9:15—"The Old Testament," and Leonard Salvo, organist.
9:15 to 9:45—Digest of the Day's News.
9:45 to 10—Singing with the Organ.
10 to 10:30—Sunday Morning Concert.
10:30 to 11—"Voice of St. Louis."
11 to 11:30—Allan Grant and Soloist.
11:30 to 12—Some of Your Old Favorites: Organ Specialty, with Victor Stonebrook, tenor.
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics.
1 to 1:15—Purdue University Choir.
1:15 to 1:30—Fred L. Jeske, baritone.
1:30 to 2—Rudolph Wurlitzer Program, featuring Verne Buck, violinist; Allan Grant, pianist; Leonard Salvo, organist.
2 to 2:15—The Pick of the Season: Organ.
2:15 to 4—New York Philharmonic Orchestra.
4 to 4:30—"Real Folks." Log Cabin Syrup Program.
4:30 to 5—Wayne King's Orchestra from the Aragon Ballroom.
5 to 5:30—Ted Weems Orchestra from the Trianon Ballroom.
5:30 to 6—Barnsdall Musical Memories.
6 to 6:15—Fifth Row Center: Geneva Washington and "Valaida."
6:15 to 6:30—The Sylvanians.
6:30 to 6:45—Luden's Novelty Orchestra.
6:45 to 7—Sunday Evening Musicale.

EVENING

7 to 7:15—"On the Midway."
7:15 to 7:30—"From an Old Theater Box."
7:30 to 7:45—Bob Becker. Sponsored by Atlas Brewing Company.
7:45 to 8—Angelo Patri: "Your Child." Cream of Wheat Program.
8 to 8:15—Herbie Kay's Orchestra from the Blackhawk Restaurant.
8:15 to 8:30—The Mauve Decade.
8:30 to 9—Count Felix von Luckner. Scott's Emulsion.
9 to 9:30—Musical Highlights.
9:30 to 9:40—Washington Dramatizations.
9:40 to 9:50—Art Kassel's Orchestra from the Bismarck Hotel.
9:50 to 10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10 to 10:15—Al Fresco.
10:15 to 10:30—The Dream Ship.
10:30 to 10:45—Herbie Kay's Orchestra from the Blackhawk Restaurant.
10:45 to 11:15—Wayne King's Orchestra from the Aragon Ballroom.
11:15 to 11:45—Ted Weems' Orchestra from the Trianon Ballroom.
11:45 to 1:30—Herbie Kay's Orchestra from the Blackhawk Restaurant and Art Kassel's Orchestra from the Bismarck Hotel.

MONDAY'S FEATURES

12 to 12:30—Dr. Albert W. Palmer, speaker.
2:45 to 3—Wellesley College Choir.
7:45 to 8—The Gloom Chasers.
9 to 9:15—Easy Aces.
9:15 to 9:40—The Minstrel Show.

Is Symphony Orchestra to Lose Mr. Stock?

Rumor Has It That Eastern Group Is Casting Eye in His Direction

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

its orchestra and conductor with audiences of more than 4,000 persons.

And so, sometimes one begins to wonder, though striving to resist the feeling, whether Chicago really deserves this orchestra and this conductor.

That Mr. Stock's standing among conductors of the present is of the highest is fully recognized everywhere except in Chicago. Two years ago he was invited to conduct in Munich, that Munich which stands on a reputation of its own as one of the world's music centers, and he received ovations, decorations and acclaim such as few living conductors have ever received.

* *

Two Appreciative Cities.

Just before he went away last week he took the orchestra to Pittsburgh and then to Buffalo, playing to capacity audiences that were as enthusiastic as their size. This is not because these cities do not know good orchestras. They import all the great orchestras during the season. Having heard them all, they recognize orchestral values. They turn out in great droves to hear Mr. Stock and his organization. Not being his proprietor, they are not in the least complacent or smug about it. They know he is good.

A few days ago this department received a letter from the Rev. Dr. John Hopkins, rector emeritus of the Church of the Redeemer of Chicago, and now spending the winter in Winter Park, Fla. In part of it he says: "I often wonder if Chicago people begin to realize what a genius they have in Mr. Stock, by far the finest conductor in America, in my opinion, and what an unsurpassed if not inequaled treasure they have in his indescribably wonderful orchestra."

Wherefore, Mr. Stock puts in a season of conducting 126 concerts in and about Chicago—it is his normal course every year—three or four every week during the twenty-eight week season at Orchestra hall, and the Thursday night houses are seldom filled and frequently meager. It would not be entirely surprising if sometimes he sat down and wondered what it is all about.

Is Chicago going to lose Frederick Stock?

* *

A Cappella Choir Concert.

An organization which has done definite things in choral music and done them uncommonly well, the Chicago A Capella choir, will give its first concert of the present season at Orchestra hall Wednesday night under the direction of Noble Cain. It is now in its third season. According to the promise conveyed in its title, it sings entirely without accompaniment.

A feature of its program will be the first performance in America of "Weinachtsfest" or "Christmas Motet," by the contemporary German composer, Arnold Mendelssohn. This work was translated especially for the choir by Mr. Cain. Chicago composers will be represented on the program by the "June Moonrise" of Eric De Lamarter and three compositions by Mr. Cain. One of these, "Wake Up, Sweet Melody," was written for and dedicated to the choir.

As in the choir's past programs the music of the Russian church finds a place in the coming concert, such composers as Nikolsky, Tschaikowsky and Tschesnokoff being represented. The modern English writers have been called upon by Mr. Cain for works by Gustav Holst, Dr. Charles Wood, Bairstow, Heath-Gracie, West, and Andrews. Two outstanding sacred numbers listed are the celebrated motet in four movements for double chorus, "Sing Ye to the Lord," by John Sebastian Bach, and the "Adoramus Te" of Jacob Handl.

* *

Ninety Performances of Opera.

Ninety performances were given by the Chicago Civic Opera company during the 1931-'32 season. Of these, sixty-five were subscription performances at regular prices, thirteen were Saturday night performances at popular prices, two were Sunday matinées at popular prices, one was a Friday night performance at popular prices, six were performances privately sold, two were performances for Chicago schools and one was a performance for suburban schools.

Four operas were sung in French, with twelve public performances and one performance privately sold. There were seven operas in German which had twenty public performances, one private performance and one school performance. Seventeen works were given in Italian, four of them forming two double bills. They had a total of forty-nine public performances, four private performances and two school performances.

The ballet and chorus from "Prince Igor" was performed four times and the "Chopiniana" twice. "Martha," by Von Flotow, which was returned to the répertoire for the first time since the season of 1927-'28, was performed most often by the Civic Opera this season. The work was presented three times in public, once in a privately sold performance, once for the city schools and once for the suburban schools, a total of six performances.

"Aïda" and "La Traviata" come next, each having been given five times in public. "Il Trovatore" had four public performances and one privately sold. "The Bartered Bride" was given three times in public, once for a privately sold performance and once for the schools.

Among the German works "The Magic Flute" and "Meistersinger" were both presented publicly four times. The four French operas, "Carmen," "Herodiade," "Mignon," and "Samson et Delilah," all had three public performances, and "Carmen" was also presented to a privately sold house. The season's complete répertoire was as follows:

	Public.	Private.	Schools.
In French.			
"Carmen"	3	1	..
"Herodiade"	3	..	..
"Mignon"	3	..	..
"Samson and Delilah"	3	..	..
	12	1	—
In German:			
"The Bartered Bride"	3	1	1
"The Magic Flute"	4	..	..
"Lohengrin"	3	..	..
"Die Meistersinger"	4	..	..
"Mona Lisa"	2	..	..
"Parsifal"	2	..	..
"Tristan und Isolde"	2	..	..
	20	1	1
In Italian:			
"Aïda"	5	..	..
"La Traviata"	5	..	..
"Il Trovatore"	4	1	..
"La Boheme"	4	..	..
"Rigoletto"	3	..	..
"Gianni Schicchi" and "L'Oracolo"	3	..	..
"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci"	3	..	..
"La Gioconda"	3	..	..
"The Jewess"	3	..	..
"The Barber of Seville"	3	..	..
"Martha"	3	..	..
"Boris Godunoff"	3	2	2
"Tosca"	2	..	..
"Lucia di Lammerm'r"	2	..	..
"Madame Butterfly"	3	..	..
Grand totals	81	5	3
Ballets:			
Ballet and chorus from "Prince Igor"	4		
"Chopiniana"	2		
Total	6		

* *

Music Notes.

With Mr. Stock still on his vacation the Chicago Symphony orchestra under the direction of Eric DeLamarter will continue this week with a young people's concert Wednesday, the regular Thursday-Friday pair with Georges Enesco as violin soloist, composer and conductor, and a popular concert Saturday night with Richard Beidel as cello soloist.

The program for the young people will consist of Gretry's "Tambourin," from "Cephale et Procris"; the second and third movements from Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 5 in E minor; DeLamarter's Suite from Music to "The Bethrothal"; Saint-Saens' Symphonic Poem, "Danse Macabre," and Borodin's Dances from "Prince Igor."

In addition to being a violinist, Mr. Enesco is an accomplished pianist, cellist, and organist. He first came to this country in 1922 and first played with the orchestra in 1925. Orchestras in this country, however, had been playing some of his compositions since 1910. Born in 1881, Enesco entered the Vienna conservatory at the age of 7. He studied under Massenet and Fauré in Paris and won first prizes in composition and violin. Following his graduation he became court violinist under the reign of Carmen Sylva of Roumania.

In the rôle of violinist Mr. Enesco will play Beethoven's Concerto for Violin in D major; as conductor he will direct his own Suite for Orchestra No. 2. The orchestra under Mr. DeLamarter will play the opening number on the program: Charpentier's Suite, "Impressions of Italy."

The Civic Orchestra of Chicago, which takes talented young musicians and turns them out to be accomplished and routined orchestral players, will give its first concert of the season this afternoon under the baton of Eric DeLamarter. Three works will receive their first performance in Chicago—Rimsky-Korsakov's symphonic picture, "Sadko," Moussorgsky's "Scherzo," and an orchestral suite by Robert L. Sanders. Mr. Sanders was lately a holder of the American Prix de Rome and his suite, infused with our jazzy national idiom, was produced in the Italian capital. In addition the orchestra will play the third "Leonore" overture by Beethoven and two soloists will be brought forward. Henry Jackson will play Rachmaninov's second concerto for piano and Agatha Lewis will sing Bach's solo cantata, "Praise God in All Lands."

Vicente Escudero, rated as the foremost of male Spanish dancers, will make his first Chicago appearance at the Studebaker this afternoon. An advance notice contributes this about him:

"Escudero enacts the Spanish dance as no one else. Dry, nervous, precise, yet sublimely seductive, he is both the savage and the aristocrat. Unlike his predecessors, he does not merely reproduce rhythms, he produces them. To his jotas, seguidillas, his tangos, his gitanes he imparts that startling admixture of voluptousness and religious fervor, using a body so nimble and charged with ardor that spectators are drawn involuntarily into the whirl of his emotion."

He will have two dancing partners with him. His music is played by a pianist and guitarist, who provide compositions by De Falla, Albeniz, and Granados.

Paul Robeson, Negro baritone and the possessor of a superb voice, will appear at Orchestra hall tomorrow night for the benefit of the Helping Hand Community Day nursery. It is not his first appearance here, and, as in his former programs, he will sing spirituals. But he never fails to be interesting. His attainments have been phenomenal: a Rutgers college Phi Beta Kappa key jostles an athletic record of four R's for major sports—football, baseball, basketball, and track—and a place on Walter Camp's all-American 1917 football team; a Columbia university law degree gives way to stardom in the world of the theater, to which he was introduced by Eugene O'Neill in "Emperor Jones," to be followed by "All God's Chillun," "Porgy," "Black Boy," and "Show Boat." And to these is now added such a success in Shakespeare's great tragedy, "Othello," as to win from a London audience twenty curtain calls.

Choral societies are entering into midwinter activity. The Chicago Mendelssohn club will sing at Orchestra hall Tuesday night with Walter Mills, baritone, as guest artist, and assisted in one number by an augmenting choir of senior high school boys. The Apollo Musical club will appear in the same hall Friday night presenting Rossini's "Stabat Mater" as principal number, but with Richard Czerwonky, violinist, as an attraction in addition to the usual form of these concerts.

Ruth Page, a dancer of the first order, is coming to the Goodman theater a week from this afternoon, in company with Blake Scott and an ensemble group, to present three first performances and one near first performance. The three are by Maurice Ravel, his Choreographic Waltz, Pavane, and Iberian Monotone; the one is Marcel Delannoy's "Cinderella," which she produced at Ravinia last summer. Proceeds will go to the Phi Beta sorority scholarship fund, which awards musical scholarships, and Northwestern university, the Chicago Musical college, and the American, Cosmopolitan, and Bush conservatories.

Those who desire the little known in music will find their wants gratified at Kimball hall tomorrow night. The Yoshida trio of Japan will play authentic Japanese music on authentic Japanese instruments and Miss Mitsumi Bando will present authentic Japanese dances. The artists are under the sponsorship of the Chicago chapter of Pro-Musica.

In Concert

Today at 3—Isa Kremer, international ballad singer; Civic theater.

Today at 3:15 and 4:15—Ensemble of Twelve from Little Symphony orchestra, George Dasch, conductor; Samuel Thaviu, violin soloist; Art institute.

Today at 3:30—Civic Orchestra of Chicago, Eric DeLamarter, conductor; Agatha Lewis, soprano, and Henry Jackson, pianist, soloists; Orchestra hall.

Today at 3:30—Vicente Escudero and his company, Spanish dances; Studebaker.

Today at 3:30—Robert Goldsand, pianist recital; Playhouse.

Today at 4:15—Hazel Eden, soprano; Hugh Poure, tenor; Leonard Gay, pianist; Beachview club.

Monday at 8:30—Paul Robeson, baritone, song recital, assisted by Justin Sandridge, pianist; Orchestra hall.

Monday at 8:30—Yoshida Trio and Mitsumi Bando, Japanese music and dances; Kimball hall.

Tuesday at 8:15—Chicago Mendelssohn club, Calvin Lampert, conductor; Walter Mills, baritone soloist; Orchestra hall.

Wednesday at 3:45—Chicago Symphony orchestra, young people's program, Eric DeLamarter conducting; Orchestra hall.

Wednesday at 8:30—Chicago A Cappella choir, Noble Cain, director; Orchestra hall.

Wednesday at 8:30—Mischa Mischakoff, violinist, and Rudolph Reuter, pianist, joint recital; assisted by Daniel Saidenberg, cellist; Kimball hall.

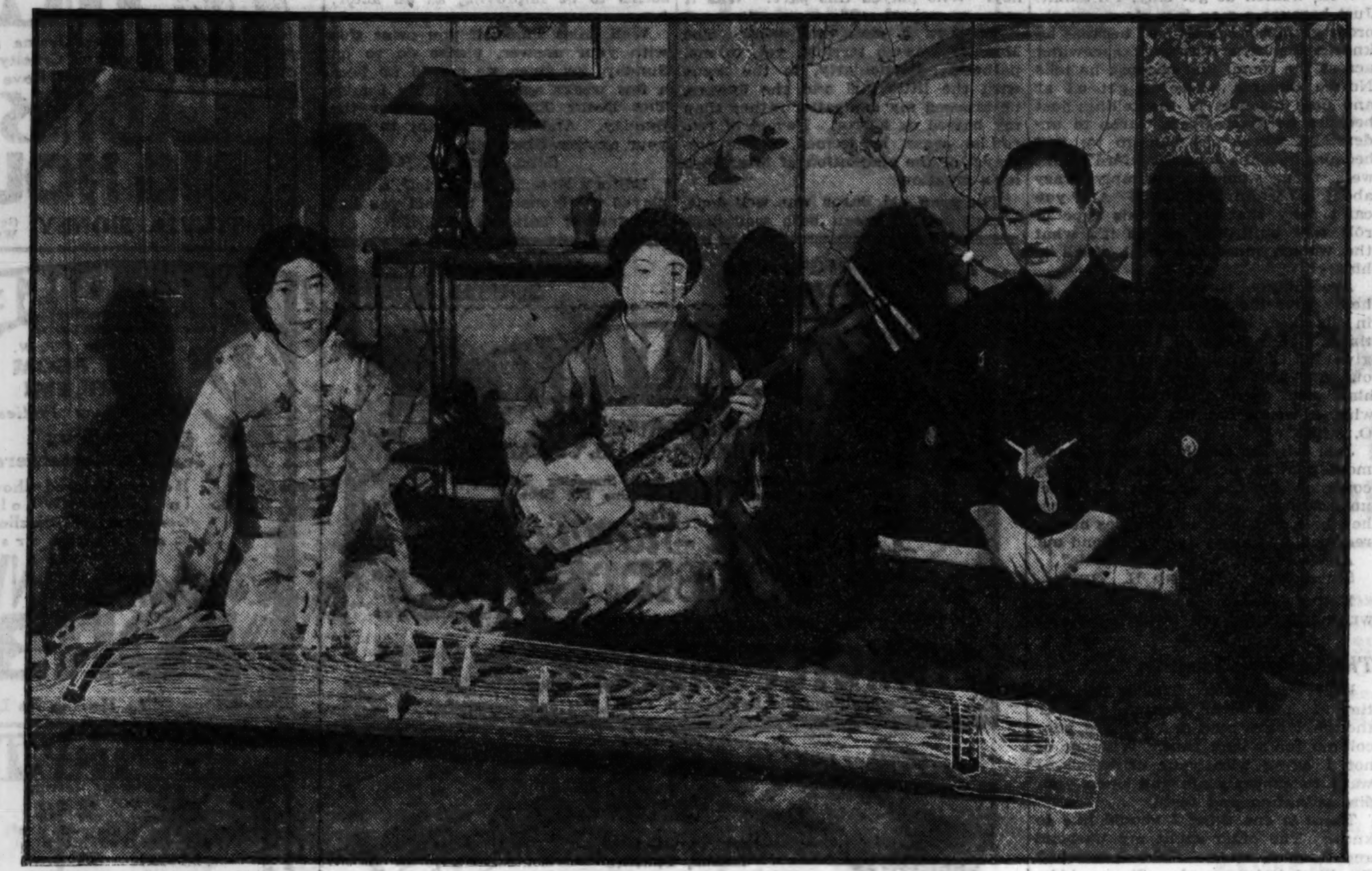
Wednesday at 8:30—Margaret Grover Tagmose, soprano, song recital; assisted by Estrid Miller in Isadora Duncan dances; Cordon club.

Thursday at 8:30—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Eric DeLamarter conducting; Georges Enesco, violinist and composer-conductor, assisting artist; program repeated Friday at 2:15; Orchestra hall.

Friday at 8:15—Apollo Musical club in Rossini's "Stabat Mater" and songs, Edgar Nelson, conductor; Marie Sidenius Zendt, Margaret Gent, Watt Webber, Edward Davies, vocal soloists; Richard Czerwonky, violinist, assisting artist; Orchestra hall.

Saturday at 8:30—Chicago Symphony orchestra, popular program, Eric DeLamarter conducting; Richard Beidel, cello soloist; Orchestra hall.

In Musical Programs for the Week



The Yoshida trio of Japan, appearing in a program of native vocal and instrumental music at Kimball hall tomorrow night.

[Osaio Photo.]

Isa Kremer, singing folk songs and ballads of many nations at the Civic theater today.

[Richter Photo.]

Georges Ensesco, composer and violinist, soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra Thursday evening and Friday.

Winter Book on Winner of Pulitzer Prize

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(AP)—As the theatrical season plods into its last lap, speculation on Broadway turns toward the probable winner of the Pulitzer prize.

Unless an extraordinary hit comes in during the next few weeks, only five plays will be seriously considered. These are "Mourning Becomes Electra," by Eugene O'Neill; "The House of Connelly," by Paul Green; "Distant Drums," by Dan Totheroh; "Counsellor-at-law," by Elmer Rice, and "The Animal Kingdom," by Philip Barry.

It is the almost unanimous opinion of Broadway's gossips that O'Neill's 14 act drama stands the best chance. But they aren't overconfident since the prize committee exploded a surprise last year when they awarded the honor to Susan Glaspell's "Alison's House," to the consternation and rage of the newspaper critics.

If the prize should go to "Mourning Becomes Electra" it will mark the fourth time O'Neill has won the Pulitzer medal. His previous prize winners were "Strange Interlude," "Anna Christie" and "Beyond the Horizon."

Paul Green won the prize once with "In Abraham's Bosom," and Elmer Rice won it in 1928 with "Street Scene."

In Vaudeville

THE program of vaudeville acts at the Palace theater this week consists of:

Rae Samuels — The popular "blue streak of vaudeville" with a new collection of special songs.

Dave Apollon—A Russian entertainer with a company of fourteen in a revue.

Hal Sherman—A limber-legged comedian.

Van Horn and Inez—They risk their necks to do skating tricks.

Gotham Enjoys an "All-Star" Musical Week

Carnegie Hall Too Small to Hold Menuhin and Paderewski Devotees.

By Joan King.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—With every branch of the rhythmic art represented by at least one event of unusual brilliance, New York's musical habitués have been enjoying what may well be termed an "all star" week. Violin lovers were completely satisfied by the reappearance of their newest luminary, Yehudi Menuhin, no longer a prodigy to be acclaimed for his phenomenal achievements as a child, but now, a young man whose continued and wisely guided studies have made him an artist with sufficient powers to convince even those who are always a bit skeptical as to infant genius.

The audience which assembled in Carnegie hall filling it to overflowing, as it has for all of Menuhin's concerts, heard the young artist in a program which commenced with the Schumann D minor sonata and continued through Bach's unaccompanied sonata in A minor, Ravel's Tzigane, pieces by Pardis-Dushkin, De Falla, Kreisler, Beethoven-Auer, Tschaikowsky, and Paganini. It was a program selection which served to point out just how far the interpreter had progressed in the interim since his last appearance. Critical analysis showed a technic more dazzling than ever, and playing more brilliantly colorful.

* *

Paderewski in Concert.

Ignace Jan Paderewski, who still reigns supreme after thirty years of returnings to his American audiences, held sway over his customarily packed Carnegie, his first concert of the season, here. The usual Paderewski enthusiasts were present, the usual darkened house, bated breath, and tardy beginning, the same, ever unduplicated, pianistic genius.

The Schumann "Symphonic Studies" opened the long program. It was one of Paderewski's most superb performances. Then followed the Mozart A major sonata; the Liszt B minor sonata—forty minutes long and holding the immense audience spellbound every one of those minutes; and in conclusion, a group of Chopin. Then came the usual second program demanded, always, by the typical Paderewski house. To any who may have had in mind a question, as to whether the great master's art has deteriorated in these last years, the performance itself made proper reply.

Back again in America, the glorious art of Sigrid Onegin, the Swedish contralto, was enjoyed at Town hall for the first time this season. As ever, the voice and the personality of the singer captivated the capacity audience that the very name of Onegin on a program is sure to attract. Beginning with a group of German lieder, she continued a varied list, with two excerpts from Verdi's "Macbeth" and a final group of folksongs of six lands. Many encores were demanded.

* *

American Work Given Hearing.

An orchestral contribution of particular interest was offered by Leon Barzin and the National Orchestral association at Carnegie. This consisted of the "world première" of the American composer, Allan Lincoln Langley's, Symphony [No. 2, in D minor]. The audience assembled was probably well versed in Mr. Langley's achievements, for his orchestral waltzes have been a frequent part of the Stadium concerts. Perhaps this fact was partly responsible for the enthusiasm which greeted this new work.

According to program notes the "first movement is romantic in character; the second, dedicated to Buckner, has, for its middle section, a woodland ballet. The first part of the adagio is pervaded by the emotion of hopelessness. The second, reflective of past beauty and tenderness. The return of the first theme, closing the third movement, imparts to it the character of dejection and sadness. The final movement is at times boisterous, fantastic, humorous, and defiant. It indicates the return to power and to health by means of work. It denotes genuine belief in new strength."

The work proved delightful, particularly so in the scherzo, and it was played with spirit by Mr. Barzin and his young musicians. Mr. Langley should have been delighted with its reception.

Cinema Child Ordered Back to Playthings

Tears, Antics Fail to Win Box Office Patronage of Other Youngsters.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—The child actor is well on the way out so far as the picture business is concerned. This may seem astonishing in view of the recent popularity and success of Jackie Cooper, but Paramount shows which way the wind is blowing by the announcement by B. P. Schulberg that all child actors on the lot have been let out.

The only remaining ones are Jackie Cooper, who has a contract for one more picture, and Robert Coogan, who is scheduled to appear in pictures with adults and not as a child star.

Mitzi Green has departed on a vaudeville tour to cash in on her popularity before she gets to the awkward age which always spells finis for even the most talented child stars. Jackie Searle, too, has been released.

The picture producers have been anxiously making a bid for the patronage of the children, which has fallen away noticeably as film fans in recent years. The idea that children would be interested in the doings of other children is thought to have been disproved as the box office, for the success of "Skippy" and "Sooky" was with adults. It was the adult audiences, also, who made a hit of "Huckleberry Finn."

* *

Through a Bachelor's Eyes.

The fact that the highly successful "Skippy" was written by a bachelor, Sam Mintz, is something of a tipoff. These child stories are usually a saccharine, overdramatized version of what an adult thinks a child thinks, and has little relation to the real life and doings of a child.

Children sense this and are not interested in the adult viewpoint stressed. They seem to prefer the thrillers and the westerns as they always have.

A large body of intelligent parents will be relieved to know that with the passing of the child stars there also passes the distressing spectacle of talented children goaded into doing agonizing crying scenes that tear the heart out of any one who has the welfare of the child actor at heart. The scenes in which Jackie Cooper sobs his heart out in both "Sooky" and "Skippy" are enough to stir any thoughtful child lover to wrath rather than to admiration for his dramatic ability. Surely the talent of such a child can be displayed in happy scenes that will not cause such a revulsion against the child star idea.

* *

Harmful Reaction.

While laws are quite strict about the use of children in films and the studios bend every effort to see that they are obeyed, it is futile to argue that the child star has an equal chance in health and mental hygiene with an ordinary child far removed from the heady stimulus of applause and importance that falls to the lot of the overstrained and nervous child star.

The sight of Jackie Cooper striding into a première with everybody admiring him is something to make one wonder what maturity holds for this child to offer him a proportionate reward or thrill.

The sight of little girls with bleached hair, rouged cheeks, and elaborate curtsies and "manners" who are trained to fall into their song and dance at the signal from mamma is a common and distressing one in Hollywood. Furs, satins, and feathers bedeck youngsters of 5 years who are exhibited with the idea of placing them in film work. Every director has been wearied with this sort of thing.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, however, retains its faith in Jackie Cooper and plans to make at last three pictures with him. One will co-star him with Robert Montgomery; but here is a compromise—the use of a child star with adults is more successful than the use of child actors alone.

* *

Accompanied by Mr. Gilbert.

When Jack Gilbert is single, what a jack-in-the-box he is—the life of the party. Just to make things tough for the bride and groom Jack went on the Sharon Lynn-Barney Glazer wedding trip and proved such a cutup that he stole the party from them. And did the citizens of Yuma mob Jack! He was certainly top dog. Seems that when it's not his own wedding Jack can thoroughly enjoy himself.

When Pathe did not re-sign Pola Negri after the completion of her first picture for them, "The Woman Commands," considerable wonder was expressed. It had looked as if the screen once more was to have back the flaming, exotic charmer of other years. The colorful personality of Pola was needed in the industry where so many personalities are machine made. Probably the amalgamation of Pathe and Radio made the new company top heavy with stars under contract, and the ax had to fall somewhere. There is honest regret heard on all sides that Pola is not, at least for the present, to be once again a fixed star in the Hollywood firmament.

A Critic Speaks

SYDNEY W. CARROLL, the London dramatic critic who visited New York last fall and spent much of his time attending Broadway plays, has this to say of his American experiences:

"Until I went to America I had an open mind on the subject of stage censorship, but I am now convinced that some system of censorship is certainly needed—at any rate, in America.

"I saw fifty-three plays during my eight weeks over there, and hardly one of the plays was fit for a child, or even a young person to see. Plays I have seen in New York have invariably been guilty of vulgarity, obscenity, crudity, criminology, appeal to mob passions, glibness, and general lack of taste. To sum up, they are expositions of bad manners and worse morals."

Actors Stronger Than Their Plays; Star System Revived?

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

Edward Arnold, Ralph Theodore, and Arthur Vincent as the gunmen.

* *

"Distant Drums."

I seem to have missed the deeper appeal of Dan Totheroh's "Distant Drums," which has stirred many of my colleagues convulsively. I think possibly I missed it because I was too intent on watching Pauline Lord as the heroine. Miss Lord, as you remember, is a fascinating person in the theater, with a curious fluttery style that is frequently mystifying.

In the play Miss Lord is the young, the quite young, wife of the brusque and older leader of a covered wagon train heading for the coast over the Oregon trail in 1848. Either Mr. Totheroh or the actors did not make it plain, to me at least, that she also was slightly balmy. She was touched with the mysteries, I knew that. Her great-grandmother had been a witch and sometimes Pauline heard voices and made prophecies and foretold failures.

I could think of no reason why Miss Lord could not be the great-granddaughter of a witch and still be understandably human and approximately normal. But Miss Lord could. And it was while she was being starry eyed and mysterious, resenting her big husband and trying not to love a romantic young wagoner, that I apparently lost sympathetic touch with the Totheroh message.

Otherwise "Distant Drums" is well written and beautifully produced by Guthrie McClintic. It recites, with believable emphasis, the adventure of a party of pioneers who get lost in Idaho. Back of them, their ominous drums beating through every camping period, is a band of Snake Indians.

* *

A Strange Bargain.

Finally, when the guide appeals to the Indians to lead the wagon train over the pass, the chief of the band drives a bargain. He will rescue the whites if he can have Pauline for squaw. Always wanted white squaw, that Red.

Now Pauline knows what it is that has been following her; what it was that voices were telling her she had to do. That destiny it is all the events of her life have been leading toward. She saves the train, leaving the husband who had grown suspicious of her, leaving the lover she feared to acknowledge.

Slightly balmy or not, it is a deft and appealing exhibit of mystified innocence Miss Lord gives. Her range is no greater than a short span, but within it she is an artist. If you believe in the woman she is playing, a you believed her Anna Christie and her Amy in "They Knew What They Wanted," she is quite wonderful. And when you do not believe in her women they are at least interestingly different.

Edward Ellis is outstanding as the guide. Beulah Bondi and Eda Heineman play pioneer women truthfully. Arthur Hosl is the husband, Edward Pawley the lover, Thomas Findlay and other big men fill out an excellent cast. Stage setting of the wagon train in camp is splendidly pictured by Jo Mielziner.

Fine picture possibilities in this one, too, I'd say. For Totheroh's sake I hope it is a hit. Been sympathetically interested in that boy ever since his "Wild Birds" shocked and thrilled a good many people but not quite enough.

* *

A Wasted Piece.

Paul Kelly, Raquel Torres and Raymond Hackett have the chief assignments in a wasted piece—wasted, at least, in the spoken theater—called "Adam Had Two Sons." All three have had their experiences on the cinema farms. All three may be drifting back soon. Not all three of them will be able to save "Adam" for Broadway.

Paul and Raymond are tough brothers doing time in a prison camp near San Francisco. To avenge a grudge against a doctor, the nature of which I never was quite able to determine, they sneak from camp, murder their enemy and sneak back again. Doing this between inspections, they are never missed. Silly improbability on which to base a spoken drama.

Months later we find them in the Panama Canal Zone with Raquel Torres. She is pretending to be a "gute leetle gurl" singing and dancing in a café. Paul decides to stay for a while and enjoy the society of this bewitching young woman. Raymond, being more romantic, wants to marry her. And all the time they are being trailed by a detective.

Raquel prefers Raymond but fears Paul. So, to be with Raymond, she elopes with Paul the night the detective closes in and they make for a ship in the Pedro Miguel locks. The boys fight over Raquel on the boat. Raymond mortally wounds Paul, but Paul, to save his brother from a charge of murder, grabs the gun and shoots himself a second time.

Could be expanded in romance and tricked out with fine photography for the talkies. Probably will be. Miss Torres seems a likable soubrette of average talent. Kelly should quit playing tough boys, for a while at least. Hackett is average.

After two years in Cincinnati and ten weeks in Chicago, Billy Bryant, the show boat fellow, has made New York at John Golden's theater. Is playing "Ten Nights in a Barroom" and inviting the audience upon the stage at intermission to sample the near beer.

Not so much of a novelty in New York as it must have been in the west. We've had our Hoboken beer and drama and many imitations. Billy is the most amusing of the old troupers, but unless he has something more than he has shown he will be beating it back to the river soon.

Theater Guild

BERNARD SHAW'S new play, "Too True to Be Good," which he describes as "a collection of stage sermons by a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature," will be produced by the Theater Guild this season. Preparations for its production are now under way.

The Guild has engaged Beatrice Lillie and Hope Williams for the leading rôles in "Too True to Be Good." This play, says the Guild, is "an antic disquisition with an outlandish plot and equally outlandish characters." It will be given its world première by the Guild in some city near New York either late in February or early in March.

The Theater Guild's production of Dennis Johnston's "The Moon in the Yellow River," an Irish drama, will be given its première at the Garrick theater, Philadelphia, Feb. 15. The Philadelphia engagement of the play will be for two weeks, and it will be presented in New York immediately thereafter.

Lawrence Langner and Helen Westley of the Guild board of managers are supervising the production of "The Moon in the Yellow River," which is being directed by Philip Moeller.

Besides Claude Rains, William Harrigan, and John Daly Murphy the players in "The Moon in the Yellow River" will include Henry Hull, Egon Brecher, Alma Kruger, Edward F. Nannary, and Barry Macollum.

To Sing in London.

Peggy Wood, who had been scheduled to play in "Star Dust" [recently called off], sailed for London to appear in the English production of "The Cat and the Fiddle." Miss Wood scored a success in London in Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet."

HOW TO LOSE FAT A POUND A DAY ON A FULL STOMACH

Do Just These Two Simple Things—Fat Melts Away

Science has made important discoveries in fat reduction. The average fat person can now rip off fat a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week!—on a full stomach, with never a hungry moment. Thus it is foolish now to stay fat.

This is what you do: Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad Salts in a glass of water a half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses the system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have, and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating. FILL YOUR STOMACH—eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc. and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute! Cut down on fats, sweets and desserts. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. *The die takes off fat with food that turns into energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

*Note particularly—Jad Salts is urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

Crooners Are Threatened by Scat Singers

Meaningless Jumble of Sounds Is Winning Over Various Sultry Harmonies

By Tom Pettey.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—The byproducts of the talkie theater include on both the stage and screen a feature that has become almost vital to the happiness and contentment of a large part of our feminine population. Pictures may be cut, the pipe organ sealed and the stage show trimmed down to a pair of near comics, but program manager spare that crooner, harm not a wavy lock on his handsome head, lest evil days come to the box office!

Cardinals have reviled him as a sirupy fellow, strong men have been known to pray for the strength of Samson that they might pull down the theater on his head, celebrated bar and note authorities have declared that there is no music in his soul, but the crooner croons on. His dulcet voice is heard throughout the land and a nation learns "not to take life serious because it's so mysterious" or something or other like that.

* *

A Cloud Is Gathering.

But there is hope. It is my privilege to report that there is a cloud gathering in the east and behind it a big wind that may blow the crooner down. The scat singers are rising on the horizon.

Crooners may be divided roughly [and the rougher the better] into three major classifications. In the first, or most painful group, will be found the torch singers. A torch singer is a guy who sings a ditty about a doll or guy who is "holding the torch." One may be said to "hold the torch" when a sweetie begins grazing in another pasture. The torch holder is a sort of Diogenes in the lullaby land of love, and the cries of a calf disassociated from its mother are sweet compared to the anguish of the torch singer.

Next in the order of irritation to the manly bosom comes the megaphone crooner. Mr. Rudy Vallee is commonly accepted as the original angel of the megaphone, although for commercial reasons there are others who deny this Yale lad his doubtful honor. A megaphone crooner has to act with his voice, as his mouth and nose [through which he sings] are buried in the small end of the megaphone. Megaphone crooners are given to songs built around three words, "love, passion, and moon."

* *

Sultry Singers.

The third and possibly the least useful of all the crooning groups uses a baritone or something resembling a baritone voice instead of a megaphone. Mr. Bing Crosby has had great success in this field, as has Mr. Russ Columbo. Their songs usually concern kissing and the uses to which arms, eyes, and lips may be profitably utilized on rainy afternoons. Recently Mr. Crosby, who has taken the place of the heating plant in the Times square Paramount theater, was wafted over the audience seated in a darkened auditorium by means of an intricate mechanical device.

As the tuxedo clad angel hovered above the earthlings a microphone followed him about in the air with the uncanny accuracy of a horn at a spiritual seance. His voice floated down in torrid waves, and once Mr. Crosby almost fell off his canary perch.

Scattered somewhere in between these groups are the low down blues crooners, the mammy singers, and the whispering tenors, but they do not really count. The scat singer is a creature unto himself. He came from way down south, but nobody paid any attention to him until Harlem, New York's great Negro city, took him in and began wholesale scat singing.

* *

Behold the Scat Man.

A scat singer is a dope who indulges in that form of vocal art which concerns the putting together of letters and syllables into meaningless but highly barbaric measures—you know, the "Hye-de-hya-de-ho," the "Pad-n-de-dad-n-de-dan-n-daddly-d-doo," and the "Scat-n-de-datn-dee-de-didy-do" sort of music.

That, my hearties, is scat singing, and may heaven protect the working girl, it is beginning to sweep the country. Song writers with bank accounts and their own wives and offices have been seen sitting in conference for hours debating the relative merits and rhythm of such doggerel as "I-tee-i-toe-idy-idy-udy-udy-ody-ody-e-de-e" over "d-idi-i-de-ody-o."

In order that scat singers might bring happiness and contentment to the theater public both on the screen and behind the footlights the colored singers so far have had all the best of it in the scat singing field. They seem to have the native ability to get rhythm and vitality into the crazy stuff. Several white singers have taken up scat work hereabouts, however, and are managing to put over even the jungle jargon.

* *

Tops the List.

Cab Calloway, the Negro orchestra leader, probably has earned the title of scat daddy in Harlem and has made a fortune out of scat singing with such songs as "Minnie the Moocher" and "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal You."

Scat singing originated about the same time as the Charleston dance, but is just now becoming popular. There was even a contest in original scat singing at the Roseland dance hall here, the other night, and the yowling was highly successful.

* *

A Fine Picture.

The above fits in perfectly with the title of the best picture of the year, so far, in New York—"The Man I Killed." Ernst Lubitsch, the German director, has made a masterpiece in the picture now playing at the Criterion theater. It is an ironic postwar drama, an adaptation of a play by Maurice Rostand. Lionel Barrymore, Phillips Holmes, and Nancy Carroll give splendid performances, and the entire play is beautifully and artistically photographed.

New Actress-Manager.

Francine arrimore, star of "Brief Moment," announces that next season she will present at least two plays under her own management. The first has been obtained by arrangement with John Golden and is listed for September production.

New Role Aids Joe Brown in a Comeback

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

little fun out of college life because he's abnormally self-conscious and afraid to go after that for which he yearns.

He hides and dreams and suffers. In his dreams he's a famous athlete whom men admire and girls—one in particular—go gaga over. To the special Heart's Desire he writes many letters, enumerating his various deeds of prowess on the gridiron, track, and what else. None of these is mailed till one day John's landlady spots a missive, stamped, sealed, and addressed and obligingly speeds it on to Miss Julia Winters . . . !

* *

World Becomes a Nightmare.

Thereafter, and for a long, long time, the world becomes a nightmare and a maelstrom for Mr. John Miller.

The star is surprisingly appealing throughout. Dorothy Lee, the ingénue, who so often aids and abets Wheeler and Woolsey, is cute as Julia—though her mechanical baby voice does sometimes tear at your forbearance. Ruth Hall, as the hero's gentle standby, is lovely. You'll be writing in for data about her. Male support is adequate and so is direction.

Congratulations to Mr. Brown for his work in this number. May he draw something even better next time! And may he never, never again imitate a seal!

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

WHAT a GRAND PLAY is "Grand Hotel"—and how pitifully inadequate its sets, representing the interiors of a supposedly magnificent hostelry! Never before have I been so struck with the screen's superior advantages in presenting to the eye what the situation demands or the stage's utter insufficiency in that direction. When Vicki Baum's masterpiece is cinematized you will see a grand hotel as IS a grand hotel—not just little corners all fixed up in glorified playhouse fashion. [Not meaning, of course, that anybody wants Mr. Cecil De Mille turned loose with the script.] . . . MARY PICKFORD will be working on a picture called "Happy Ending" the while her husband, the indefatigable "DOUG," is sailing southern seas making a new travelogue. . . . This — seriously — from CAROLE LOMBARD, who wears Mr. WILLIAM POWELL'S wedding ring:

"Stories of Hollywood night revels lasting into the early morning hours may once have had foundation; they have none today. 'The morning after the night before' has taken on new meaning. 'The night before' is the only time left in a busy Hollywood day to study the dialogue lines to be spoken the 'morning after.'

"Dialogue changed Hollywood's outlook and mode of living. Spoken lines must be studied; they can't be properly memorized in the few minutes between scenes on the set.

"Yes, Hollywood continues to keep late hours, but it is a studious and industrious city now—not a Hollywood at play."

. . . AN EXCERPT from the Motion Picture Digest which I thought INTERESTING:

"Most of Hollywood's famous stunt men who have put thrills in pictures, doing dare devil doubles for the big stars, are quitting the game. The boys are making their exit not because of cold feet, however, but because of competition by a group of young chaps wanting to do all the stunts in the movies and their publishing of the following schedule of prices:

Airplane change	$ 100
Airplane to train	150
Auto to airplane	150
Speedboat to airplane	250
Head-on with automobiles	250
Motorcycle to airplane	150
Parachute jump, over 1,000 feet	150
Ocean landing	150
Upside down flying	100
Double parachute jump	180
Crash—airplane into tree	1,200
Loop the loop with man stand	150
Upside down airship change	150
Crash—auto into train	150
Airship crashing in spin	1,200
Blow airship up in midair	1,500

"The schedule has never been adopted by the studios, but the old stunt men are simply disgusted and most of them have made up their minds to go home on their feet each evening instead of in a box."

. . . And now DON'T FORGET about those letters on "MOVIES AS EDUCATORS" that must be in by tomorrow, Feb. 1. The letters, to be NOT MORE than 200 words LONG, written on one side of the paper with your name and address in plain sight, are to state your views regarding the educational value of motion pictures. If the schools were to close could the screens take over satisfactorily the business of instructing the youth of a nation? Those whose contributions are printed will get SOMETHING they DON'T EXPECT. TOMORROW'S the DEADLINE! Shuffle yo' shoes!

See you tomorrow!

HISTORIETTE

ROBERT MONTGOMERY hails from Beacon, N. Y., and first blinked at the light on May 21, 1904. His father was Henry Montgomery, vice president of a New York rubber company; his mother, Mary Wead Barnard. He was educated in New York and by travel in Europe.

After the death of his father, when he was about 16, he had to go to work. He labored as mechanic's helper on a railroad and later as deck hand on an oil tanker. On his return to New York he snatched a chance to do seven bits in a Faversham show for $5 a week each. After that he did 72 weeks in stock. He appeared in a number of stage shows, and his work in the Edgar Selwyn production, "Possession," won him a contract to work in "So This Is Heaven," with Vilma Banky.

Later the talkies wooed him, and he appeared in "So This Is College." Since that time he has been a distinct hit. Mr. Montgomery is 6 feet tall, weighs 160 pounds, and has brown hair and blue eyes. He likes to play golf and tennis, and his taste in dogs runs to Scotties. He lives in a small cottage, has a medium priced car, is married to Elizabeth Allen, and, I'm informed, "sings a nifty tenor."

THE VOICE OF THE MOVIE FAN

Exposes Clark Gable.

Dear Miss Tinée: Just why the fuss about Clark Gable? You can't pick up a movie magazine any more without finding it crammed full of a lot of junk about Clark Gable. And why?

I can think of any number of other leading men on the screen who could run circles around him. Certainly, no one can say that Mr. Gable is endowed with an excess of handsomeness; his face is dark and often looks greasy, and as for his dimples—bah! There's nothing unusual about straight, dark brown hair, and his height and weight are medium for men of his age. No one could call him a "genius" or an "artist" when it comes to acting; he has none of the boyishness of Robert Montgomery, nor is he any more manly than 101 other screen actors.

Well, women do get silly, I'll admit! Just because a man is a stern, rough, order giving gangster; just because he knocks Barbara Stanwyck sprawling across the room; just because he tells Norma Shearer where to get off at and uses his fists in the telling; just because he gives Greta Garbo to understand where she can go to; just because he slaps Joan Crawford's face; well, then, women go simply crazy about a certain Mr. Gable. And you can't deny that it was this type of rôle that built him up, so it's what the women must like most of all in him.

Accordingly then, hubby can go home, give the wife a few good slaps in the face, knock her down several times, use a few well directed kicks, give her a simply terrible bawling out, and well—said wife will come to him with open arms and tell him what a wonderful, big he-man he is. O, yeah?

Just why he should be the screen's most popular actor [as is generally conceded by the women] I cannot understand. Maybe it's just because he's been fortunate in the rôles he has received. At any rate, it's beyond me!

And so I say, why Clark Gable?

Sincerely, ROLAND H. VINER.

Editor's note: There'll be plenty writing in to tell you "why"—Roland!

* *

The Monster's Identity.

Dear Miss Tinée: This is the first time I have ever written you, although I have read and enjoyed your column for a long time. Whether or not I agree with your criticisms, I want to congratulate you upon your discrimination and taste.

There is one thing I should like to know. The other night my husband and I went to see "Frankenstein." We liked it immensely. It was hideous, but human. Especially did I like the portrayal of the Monster. His makeup was exceptionally good and would compete more than favorably, I think, with the excellent Lon Chaney. Who played this part? Was it man or robot? Of course, it must have been a man, but who? The Monster was so terrible, yet, to me, pathetic. Particularly, in the scene with the little girl and the flowers, he aroused my sympathy rather than my hatred or horror. Devoid of reason or sense, he seemed, a fine portrayal of the adaptation of Mrs. Shelley's creation.

The gruff old Baron was well done, wasn't he? I mean both well done and RARELY well done. Those two stuck out in my mind. John Boles seems to be improving as an actor, too.

Well, Miss Tinée, if you print this with your answer, please do so on Sunday, for since we moved up here a few weeks ago occasionally I miss THE DAILY TRIBUNE, but never the Sunday. And I don't want to miss your answer. Sincerely,

(MRS.) RUTH C. KAFKA.

Editor's Note: Boris Karloff, a man, played the Monster. So glad you like our SUNDAY TRIBUNE, Mrs. K.!

Film Time Table

Feature pictures are presented on the following schedules at these first run houses today:

CASTLE—A. M.: 10, 11:17. P. M.: 12:34, 1:51, 3:08, 4:25, 5:42, 6:49, 8:16, 9:33, 11.

CINEMA—P. M.: 1:30, 3:12, 4:54, 6:36, 8:18, 10.

CHICAGO—P. M.: 12, 2:39, 5:38, 8:15, 10:54.

McVICKERS—P. M.: 12:12, 2:13, 4:14, 6:15, 8:16, 10:17.

ORIENTAL—P. M.: 12:50, 3:18, 5:46, 8:14, 10:42.

ORPHEUM—A. M.: 11:40. P. M.: 2:24, 5:28, 10:46.

PALACE—A. M.: 11:36. P. M.: 2:23, 5:23, 8:29.

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 10:55. P. M.: 12:54, 2:53, 4:52, 6:51, 8:50, 10:49.

STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 10:57. P. M.: 12:55, 2:53, 4:51, 6:49, 8:47, 10:45.

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 10:55. P. M.: 12:50, 2:45, 4:40, 6:35, 8:30, 10:25.

WOODS—A. M.: 11:45. P. M.: 3:15, 5:20, 8:15, 10:50.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO Randolph-State St.-Lake. Doors Open 11:15 A. M. 50c to 2 P. M. The greatest stage show we've ever presented! Mammoth Anniversary Show. 100—people on stage—100. 70—ringing voices—70. extra H. Leopold Spitalny, Stuart Barrie. Rupert Hughes' Flaming Story "NO ONE MAN" Carole Lombard, Paul Lukas

ORIENTAL Randolph St. at State. 50c—12 Noon to 2 P. M. Two young lovers that set a town on its ear with their fightin', lovin'! JAMES CAGNEY, Loretta Young in "TAXI" A stageful of Fun! JANET READE Blonde beauty of the CANTOR-JESSEL Chicago Theater show in gay "CARNIVAL," with RAYNOR LEHR

UNITED ARTISTS Randolph at Dearborn. 50c—10:45 A. M. to 2 P. M. Garbo, the sensuous, has inspired her world to tribute with this, her most brilliant picture! Greta GARBO, RAMON NOVARRO, LIONEL BARRYMORE, LEWIS STONE in "MATA HARI" Metro's great drama of the temptress who crushed men in her web!

McVICKERS Madison near State. 50c—11 A. M. to 2 P. M. HERE'S HAPPINESS! More than 186,000 Chicagoans are happier because they've seen it. MARIE DRESSLER rising to her greatest heights as "EMMA" with Richard Cromwell, Myrna Loy, Barbara Kent. Extra "OUR GANG" COMEDY

ROOSEVELT State near Washington. 50c—10:45 A. M. to 2 P. M. A great melodrama of life that plunges you into an amazing whirlpool of humanity. "UNION DEPOT" A First National triumph with DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., JOAN BLONDELL. Extra CHARLIE CHASE in "Hasty Marriage"

PALACE RKO 50c to 2 P. M. Randolph at LaSalle (Opens 10:30 a. m.) Favorite Headliners in RKO Vaudeville! Rae SAMUELS Vaudeville's Blue Streak. Dave APOLLON "Surprises of 1932" Revue—Cast of 14 and Apollon's Mexican Orch. HAL SHERMAN, Van Horn & Inez. Screen: He Made Good in the Worst Way! Come Laff. JOE E. BROWN, Dorothy Lee in "LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD"

STATE-LAKE (Opens 10:30 a. m.) Wanton's Face—Angel's Heart—she fought for love when love played her false! PANAMA FLO. RKO-Pathe Production With HELEN TWELVETREES, ROBT. ARMSTRONG, CHAS. BICKFORD. Extra Attractions BENNY RUBIN in "Guests Wanted" Pathe News, Pathe Fable, Grantland Rice Sportlite

"FULL OF LAUGHTER AND VIENNESE GAYETY."—S. W., Abendpost.—2nd Week "SCHUBERT'S DREAM of SPRING" UFA CINEMA 1:30-11:30 Chicago Ave. Children, 25c at Michigan

CASTLE State at Madison "SPECKLED BAND" Conan Doyle's

Wheeler & Woolsey "PEACH O' RENO" —and— "The Guilty Generation" with LEO CARRILLO. ORPHEUM State & Monroe

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

CAPITOL 79th-Halsted. Warner Theatres FREE PARKING. WARNER'S WONDER SHOW IS THE WONDER OF ALL CHICAGO! Never Before Have Two Such Smashing Triumphs Ever Been Combined in One Big Show! In Columbia's Heart-Stirring Dramatic Smash Barbara Stanwyck "FORBIDDEN" A Flirtation That Became an All-Consuming Flame . . . and "STRICTLY DISHONORABLE" Daring Romantic Delight with Paul Lukas and Sidney Fox

AVALON 79th-Stony. Take Advantage of the Bargain Matinee Doors Open 1 P. M. 15c and 40c Until 2 P. M. Their Gayest, Most Exciting Romance. JANET GAYNOR, CHARLES FARRELL With El Brendel and a Delightful Gershwin Musical Score "Delicious" . . . and . . . Cyclonic Comedy Spectacle "MANHATTAN PARADE" Smith & Dale, Charles Butterworth

STRATFORD 63rd and Halsted. Chicago's Biggest Show Value. 6—HEADLINE ACTS—6 VAUDEVILLE AND Don't Call Her a Bad Girl! "UNDER EIGHTEEN" Marian Marsh, Anita Page, Regis Toomey

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland. Laurel & Hardy, "Beau Hunks" Clive Brook, Dickie Moore "Husband's Holiday"
GROVE 76th-Cottage. Ed. Quillan, Robt. Armstrong, "Tip Off"—Clive Brook, "Husband's Holiday"
SHORE 75th-Kingston. Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper in "The Champ"—Warner Baxter, "Surrender"
SYMPHONY Chicago-Cicero. Bill Boyd, Jas. Gleason, "Suicide Fleet" Will Rogers, "Ambassador Bill"
FROLIC 55th-Ellis. Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper in "The Champ"—K. Francis, "False Madonna"
HAMILTON 71st-Paxton. Bill Boyd, Jas. Gleason, "Suicide Fleet" Ben Lyon, Rose Hobart, "Compromised"
SHAKESPEARE 942 E. 43rd. James Cagney, Joan Blondell in "Blonde Crazy" and "Age For Love"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery. Alf. Lunt, L. Fontanne, "Guardsman" Clive Brook, "Husband's Holiday"
W. ENGLEWOOD 63rd-Ashland. Laurel & Hardy, "Beau Hunks" Chester Morris in "Corsair"
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd. Richard Dix in "Secret Service" Chas. Bickford, "Men In Her Life"
OAKLAND SQUARE 39th-Drexel. Chester Morris in "Corsair" Clive Brook, "Husband's Holiday"
METROPOLITAN 47th-S. Pkwy. Nina Mae McKinney, "Safe in Hell" Wheeler & Woolsey, "Peach O'Reno"
HARVARD 63rd-Harvard. Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper in "The Champ"—Aileen Pringle, "Convicted"
COSMO 79th-Halsted. Richard Dix in "Secret Service" Chas. Bickford, "Men In Her Life"

PICCADILLY Robert Montgomery, Norma Shearer Together for the First Time "PRIVATE LIVES" and "UNDER 18" Marian Marsh—Regis Toomey
ATLANTIC Doors Open 12 Noon—25c to 2 P. M. Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, Robt. Coogan 'The CHAMP' WLS Barn Dance Frolic. Rube Tronson and His Texas Cowboys, The Old Hay Loft Gang in Person
PEOPLES THE MAN MADE MONSTER "FRANKENSTEIN" LAUREL & HARDY "BEAU HUNKS"
PALACE Clark Gable, Joan Crawford "POSSESSED" Jimmy Gleason, "SUICIDE FLEET"
BOULEVARD Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper "THE CHAMP"—Also "CONVICTED"
HALFIELD, ARCHER Richard Dix "SECRET SERVICE" JAMES CAGNEY "BLONDE CRAZY"
BRIGHTON James Cagney "BLONDE CRAZY" Wallace Beery, "The Champ"
KENWOOD Will Rogers "Ambassador Bill" Sue Carol, "In Line of Duty"
HARPER Richard Dix "Secret Service" Ben Lyon, "Compromised"
RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED—Mat. Cont. 25c & 10 from 12:30 to 2:30 CHESTER MORRIS—"THE CORSAIR" LAUREL & HARDY—"BEAU HUNKS"
COLONY 59TH-KEDZIE BARGAIN MATINEE CHESTER MORRIS—THELMA TODD "THE CORSAIR"—1:30-4:19-6:48-9:37 EDDIE QUILLAN—ROBT. ARMSTRONG "THE TIP OFF"—2:42-5:31-8:00-10:47
MICHIGAN 55th & Michigan—Opens 1:30 Weird—Exciting—Thrilling "FRANKENSTEIN" CLIVE BROOK—"HUSBAND'S HOLIDAY" VAUDEVILLE & ORCHESTRA
MARQUETTE 63d-Kedzie. Big Dbl. Feat. FREE AUTO PARKING Richard Dix, Shirley Gray—"Secret Service" James Cagney, Joan Blondell—"Blonde Crazy" Tue.-Wed., in Person, Lexelle, Master Marvel
JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th Adults 25c to 2:30 P. M. ADULTS 30c AFTER 2:30 P. M. WALLACE BEERY—"THE CHAMP" JAMES CAGNEY—"BLONDE CRAZY"
HIGHWAY 63d & S. Western—Hale Hamilton, Roscoe Ates, Wal. Beery, Jack Cooper, Ire. Rich—"Champ" L. Moran, Chas. Bickford—"Men in Her Life" Wed.-Thr., in Person, "Lexelle, Mental Wizard
MIDWEST 35th & ARCHER TWO FEATURES LAUREL & HARDY—"BEAU HUNKS" CHESTER MORRIS—"THE CORSAIR"
R-K-O ENGLEWOOD 63D & HALSTED 25c to 2 P. M. "FRANKENSTEIN" and FOUR OTHER SCREEN EVENTS!
ACADIA 55TH & FAIRFIELD DOUBLE FEATURE "GIRLS ABOUT TOWN"—"SCAREHEADS"
ROSELAND-STATE MICHIGAN-110TH-PLACE "THE CORSAIR"—"BEAU HUNKS"
NEW REGENT 6826 SO. HALSTED WILLIAM BOYD—"SUICIDE FLEET"
CHELTEN EXCHANGE AT 79TH Doors Open 12 "SUICIDE FLEET"—"FALSE MADONNA"
MILDA 3140 S. Halsted—Double Feature Warner Baxter—"SURRENDER" KEN MAYNARD—"ARIZONA TERROR"

NORTHWEST

ADMIRAL Lawrence at Crawford Doors Open 1:00 25c to 3 P. M. THREE SMASH HITS Wm. Boyd "SUICIDE FLEET" Will Rogers "AMBASSADOR BILL" ROSE HOBART, BEN LYON "COMPROMISED"
IRVING Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford TWO FEATURES BILL BOYD—ROBERT ARMSTRONG "SUICIDE FLEET" Lois Moran—"Men in Her Life"
COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd. 25c, 1-3 P. M. WALLACE BEERY—JACKIE COOPER "THE CHAMP" KAY FRANCIS—"FALSE MADONNA"
PORTAGE PARK 4050 MILWAUKEE LEILA HYAMS WARNER BAXTER—"SURRENDER" RICHARD DIX—"SECRET SERVICE" RIN TIN TIN—"LIGHTNING WARRIOR"
ALAMO 3641 W. CHICAGO Kay Francis—"False Madonna" Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper—"THE CHAMP"
TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE. Kay Francis—"False Madonna" Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper—"THE CHAMP"
NEW DRAKE 3548 MONTROSE Doors open 12:30 25c to 3 p. m. 3—GIANT HITS—3 JOAN CRAWFORD "POSSESSED" "MEN IN HER LIFE" Charles Bickford, Lois Moran. RICHARD TALMADGE "SCAREHEADS"
EMBASSY 3915 FULLERTON OPENS 1:15 Joan Crawford, Clark Gable—"POSSESSED" WILL ROGERS—"AMBASSADOR BILL" 5—BIG LOOP ACTS—5 VAUDEVILLE
LIBERTY 3705 FULLERTON TRIPLE ATTRACTION "ANYBODY'S BLONDE" WM. COLLIER JR.—"SPORTING CHANCE" Tom Tyler—"Battling with Buffalo Bill"
RIVOLI 4830 ELSTON—25c Until 2:30 Wallace Beery—Jackie Cooper, "THE CHAMP" RICHARD DIX—"SECRET SERVICE"
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem 7 Unit Program, Including Wallace Beery—Jackie Cooper "THE CHAMP"
LOGAN 2648 Milwaukee. Open 1:15 Bill Boyd—"Suicide Fleet" Adolphe Menjou—"FRIENDS AND LOVERS"

BERWYN
NEW RITZ 6334 W. ROOSEVELT ROAD DOORS OPEN 1 P. M. JOAN CRAWFORD—CLARK GABLE "POSSESSED" WM. BOYD—"SUICIDE FLEET" Mammoth Vaudeville, Stage Show
ROXY Grove Ave.-C. B. & Q. R. R. DOORS OPEN 1:30 JOAN CRAWFORD—CLARK GABLE "POSSESSED" BEN LYON—"COMPROMISED"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "THE CHAMP" WALLACE BEERY—JACKIE COOPER In Person—QUIN RYAN—from W-G-N

DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI "SURRENDER"—3:05—6:05—9:05 J. Cagney—"Blonde Crazy"—4:13-7:13-10:13

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilworth —TWIN FEATURES— Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper—"THE CHAMP" James Cagney, Joan Blondell—"Blonde Crazy"

MAYWOOD
LIDO 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. MATINEE DAILY WALLACE BEERY, "THE CHAMP" WARNER BAXTER—"SURRENDER"

CICERO
VILLAS 22d & 56th—Double Feature 1 to 3 P. M.—Adults, 25c BEN LYON—"COMPROMISED" Eric Linden—"Are These Our Children?"

HINSDALE
HINSDALE Sun.-Mon., "Front Page" Tues.-Wed.—"GIRLS ABOUT TOWN" Thurs.-Fri., "Yellow Ticket" Sat., "Suicide Fleet"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters

TIVOLI 50c—Price 1:15 to 3:00 p.m. on the stage! A Heartwarming Drama of Youth! Defying Every Cruelty of Fate to Prove How True Love Can Be! "LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE" SYLVIA SIDNEY, Gene Raymond, Wynne Gibson. BOB HALL, Lightning Rhymster, CONSTANCE EVANS, WEBSTER & MARINO and Many Others. FRANKIE MASTERS Merry Musical Moments. Extra Screen Treats! J. P. MEDBURY "In Death Valley" Also, Cartoon.

PARADISE Crawford near Washington 50c 1:30 to 2 P. M. HOT FROM HARLEM! "Darktown Follies" 50 Sizzling Entertainers. Hottest Colored Show in Town—Whole Company of Sizzling Entertainers!

UPTOWN Broadway at Lawrence 50c—1 to 2 P. M. Color Drenched Stage Show "FINE FEATHERS" with ROSS WYSSE, JR., NOVELLO BROS., Many Others. ADULTS ONLY— Love Blinded Her to Convention's Ruling!

Barbara STANWYCK, ADOLPHE MENJOU, RALPH BELLAMY "FORBIDDEN" "As Human As Life"—MAE TINEE (Tribune)

SOUTHTOWN 63 Rd. at East of Halsted. Adults 40c, All Day. Children Always 15c. Today! The Southtown Again Brings You Two Big Hits! JAMES DUNN, SALLY EILERS "OVER THE HILL" with MAE MARSH. WINNIE LIGHTNER, CHARLES BUTTERWORTH, SMITH & DALE "Manhattan Parade" "You really haven't laughed until you see this picture."—Rob Reel, American. Free Parking on Premises

HARDING Milwaukee at Sawyer. 35c—1:30 to 2 P. M. Two Big Hits! Janet GAYNOR, Charles FARRELL "DELICIOUS" DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "Around the World in 80 Minutes"

TOWER 63 Rd. at Blackstone. 35c—1:30 to 2 P. M. Smash program. Jackie COOPER, Robert Coogan "SOOKY" "GUILTY GENERATION" Leo Carrillo

RIVIERA Broadway at Lawrence. 35c—1:30 to 2 P. M. Two Smashes "X MARKS THE SPOT" Wallace Ford, Mary Nolan. LEW AYRES, Slim Summerville "Heaven on Earth"

NORSHORE Howard near Clark. 35c—1:30 to 2 P. M. Family Program. Norma SHEARER, Rob't Montgomery "Private Lives". GEO. O'BRIEN in Zane Grey's "RAINBOW TRAIL"

MARYLAND 63 Rd. at Maryland. 35c—1:30 to 2 P. M. "CONSOLATION MARRIAGE" Irene Dunne, Pat O'Brien. Big Program: Eddie QUILLAN, Robt. Armstrong "THE TIP OFF"

SENATE Madison at Kedzie. 35c Balcony Prices. 2 Big Hits. Wallace BEERY, Jackie COOPER "THE CHAMP" "FALSE MADONNA" Kay Francis, William Boyd

CENTRAL PARK 3535 Roosevelt. 35c—1:30 to 2. Smash Hits. Wallace BEERY, Jackie COOPER "The Champ" "FALSE MADONNA" Kay Francis, William Boyd

NORTH

SHERIDAN 25c to 2 P. M. 4038 Sheridan Rd. 2 Features. WHEELER AND WOOLSEY in "PEACH O'RENO" Chester Morris in "THE CORSAIR"

TERMINAL 25c to 2 P. M. 3315 Lawrence. Adults Only. 2 Features. Most Unusual Picture. Boris Karloff in "Frankenstein" Irene Dunn in "Consolation Marriage"

RIDGE DEVON at CLARK. Doors Open at 1:30. Joan Crawford—Clark Gable "POSSESSED" Richard Dix—"SECRET SERVICE"

NORTH CENTER Lincoln-Irving Opens 1:30 VAUDEVILLE AND BAND Weird—Exciting—Thrilling "FRANKENSTEIN" STAN LAUREL—OLIVER HARDY "BEAU HUNKS"
VOGUE Broadway at Grace 25c—1-2 P. M. Big Double Feature LYNN FONTANNE—ALFRED LUNT "GUARDSMAN" EDDIE QUILLAN "TIP OFF"
LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln Ave., at Belmont 25c—12:30 to 2 P. M. Bill Boyd—"Suicide Fleet" Tim McCoy, "Shotgun Pass" Talk Cartoon—World News Events
ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK Cont. from 1:30 P. M. Elissa Landi and the King of the Movies, Lionel Barrymore—"Yellow Ticket" Ruth Chatterton and a Star Cast, "ONCE A LADY"—News, Comedy, and Acts. By order of the Censor Board, no Children can be admitted. Admission—30c.
HOWARD HOWARD STREET "L" 25c Price 1:30 to 2:00 Eddie Quillan—Robt. Armstrong "THE TIP OFF" Irene Dunn—Pat O'Brien "CONSOLATION MARRIAGE" Coming Wed.—"The Champ" & "Beau Hunks" Exclusive Free Parking Service
NEW BRYN MAWR 1126 Bryn Mawr CLARK GABLE, Joan Crawford—"Possessed" RICHARD DIX—"SECRET SERVICE"
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln, Opens 12:00 Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, "THE CHAMP" James Cagney, Joan Blondell—"Blonde Crazy" 25c BARGAIN PRICE TO 2 P. M.
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON 25c to 3 P. M. JAMES CAGNEY—"BLONDE CRAZY" RICHARD DIX—"SECRET SERVICE"
BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK Big CROSBY Comic Mae Clarke, Boris Karloff—"Frankenstein" LAUREL & HARDY—"BEAU HUNKS"
DEVON 6225 Broadway, Opens 1:30 Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper—"THE CHAMP" WARNER BAXTER—"SURRENDER"
BERTHA 4717 LINCOLN AVE. DOORS OPEN 1:30 KAY FRANCIS—"GIRLS ABOUT TOWN" BEN LYON—"COMPROMISED"
JULIAN 918 BELMONT AVE. OUR GANG COMEDY Sherlock Holmes Story—"FATAL HOUR" Tim McCoy—"LAND OF WANTED MEN"
DAVIS Lincoln at Wilson, Opens 1:30 Wallace Beery—Jackie Cooper, "THE CHAMP" Jas. Cagney, Joan Blondell—"Blonde Crazy"
400 6746 Sheridan, Opens 1:30 Gary Cooper—"HIS WOMAN" MAE CLARKE—"RECKLESS LIVING"
MUSIC BOX 3733 SOUTHPORT 1 to 3 P. M.—Adults, 25c "SURRENDER"—"BLONDE CRAZY"
LAKE SHORE Broadway-Belmont Adults Only Joan Crawford, Clark Gable—"Possessed"

AUSTIN
AUSTIN 5619 W. Madison Ken Maynard—"RANGE LAW" WALTER HUSTON—"RULING VOICE" "TWO BARKS BROS"—Dogville Comedy
PARK 5960 W. LAKE ST. Lawrence Tibbett, "Cuban Love Song"—"Rich Man's Folly"
IRIS 5743-47 Chicago Ave. Dbl. Feature Walter Huston—"Ruling Voice" "ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN?"
PLAISANCE 405 N. Parkside, at Lake TWO FEATURES 'Are These Our Children?'—'West of Broadway'

PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATERS
GRANADA Sheridan at Devon. MARBRO Madison at Crawford. 2 BIG HITS. The prize "kid" actor! Jackie COOPER, Robert Coogan in "SOOKY" with Jackie Searl —and— GLORIA SWANSON in "TONIGHT or NEVER" Come! Revel with Gloria in Her Most Dramatic Role! Both Theaters 35c 1:30 to 2 P. M.

NORTOWN Western-Devon 25c to 2:30 TRIPLE SMASH PROGRAM Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne "GUARDSMAN" LAUREL & HARDY Feature comedy "BEAU HUNKS" BING CROSBY in "I Surrender, Dear"
GATEWAY Lawr.-Milwaukee Matinee Daily "CORSAIR" Chester Morris, Thelma Todd. CLIVE BROOK, Vivienne Osborne "Husband's Holiday"
CENTURY Clark-Diversey 35c to 2 P. M. Norma SHEARER, Robt. MONTGOMERY "PRIVATE LIVES" GEO. O'BRIEN In Zane Grey's "RAINBOW TRAIL"
CONGRESS Milw.-Rockwell 35c to 2 P. M. Bert WHEELER, Robt. WOOLSEY "Peach o' Reno" "SAFE in HELL" Dorothy Mackaill, Donald Cook. Mat. Only. RIN TIN TIN—Thrilling serial
Open at 1 STATE 5314 W. Madison; MANOR 5609 W. North Av. Matinee Daily. Wallace BEERY, Jackie COOPER in "THE CHAMP" also Kay Francis, Wm. Boyd in 'The FALSE MADONNA'
Open at 1 CRYSTAL North Av. Nr. Cal.; BILTMORE Div. nr. Damen. Wallace BEERY, Jackie COOPER in "The Champ" also Lois Moran, Chas. Bickford in "MEN IN HER LIFE" Crystal Only—BOB BILLINGS at the organ
COVENT 2653 N. Clark 25c to 3 P. M. CLIVE BROOK, "Husband's Holiday"—also—EDDIE QUILLAN in "The Tip Off"
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark 25c, 1 to 3 P. M. CLIVE BROOK, "Husband's Holiday" also "CORSAIR" Chester Morris, Thelma Todd
LA GRANGE 84 S. 5th, La Gr. "BLONDE CRAZY," James Cagney also Kay Francis in 'The FALSE MADONNA'
PANTHEON Sheridan nr. Wilson "UNDER 18," Marian Marsh, Norman Foster also Sydney Fox in 'Nice Women'
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Matinee Daily RICHARD DIX in "Secret Service" also James Cagney in "BLONDE CRAZY" Come and sing with LEO TERRY, organist
BERWYN 6404 W. 22nd St. WARNER BAXTER, Leila Hyams in "Surrender," James Cagney in 'BLONDE CRAZY'
DEARBORN 40 W. Division RICHARD DIX in "Secret Service" & Lois Moran in "MEN IN HER LIFE"

Lincoln-Ashland-Belmont BELMONT TODAY: 5 ACTS LOOP VAUDEVILLE featuring BILLY "SWEDE" HALL & Company FOUR OTHER ACTS —On the Screen— Surging Drama of the Sea! Chester Morris "CORSAIR" Thelma Todd. 1,500 Balcony Seats 35c Doors Open 12:15 P. M.

WEST
MARSHALL SQ. 22d-Marshall Blvd. James Cagney, "Blonde Crazy," and R. Dix, "Secret Service"
BROADWAY STRAND 1643 Roosevelt Open 1:00 "POSSESSED" & "FRIENDS & LOVERS"
SAVOY 4345 W. Madison—Double Feature "ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN?" "WEST OF BROADWAY"
BYRD Madison at Cicero. Open 1:30 Will Rogers—"Ambassador Bill" Joan Crawford, Clark Gable—"POSSESSED"
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford. Opens 1:30 Ben Lyon—"Compromised" "FATAL HOUR"—Sherlock Holmes Story
LINDY 3437 OGDEN—Double Feature Gary Cooper, "His Woman"—"Are These Our Children?"

FOREST PARK
FOREST Madison St. at Des Plaines MATINEE TODAY Joan Crawford—"POSSESSED" KAY FRANCIS—"GIRLS ABOUT TOWN"

Miss Skinner as Six Wives of Henry VIII.

Otis' Gifted Daughter in Character Sketches of Unhappy Queens.

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

many others have had this talent without ever coming within grasping distance of fame. On his technique alone Chevalier would be just one of the fifty million Frenchmen. He has, however, a special blessing of the footlights; he establishes an intimate, happy communion between himself and his audience.

* *

Chevalier's Secret.

His voice is merely a pleasant neutral sound. His mimetic instinct is not extraordinary. Yet in everything he does he creates a winning impression. To solve the secret of Chevalier I submitted the question to a chronic cinema-goer of high school age. Why did she like Chevalier? But the problem was too difficult; she evaded it, in effect, by answering: "He's cute."

All over town last week, among adult and discriminating playgoers, you could hear exclamations of delight over Chevalier. And yet his material, in this program, was slight and, in several numbers, feeble. His excerpts from his latest picture—trivial fabrications from the Hollywood foundries such as "Oh, You Mitzi"—were, in themselves, songs that couldn't make the grade in a third rate musical comedy.

Apparently, Chevalier can sing anything and make you like it. Success comes so easily to him that he is not discriminating about his material. I should hate to see him go high brow, but I hope that he becomes more exacting with his authors. He is too good to be a repository of tin-pan alley junk.

Mr. Laughton's "Fatal Alibi"; Theater Chat

"THE FATAL ALIBI," a play formerly called "Alibi," will be presented by Jed Harris on Monday evening, Feb. 8, in New York. Charles Laughton, who scored this season in "Payment Deferred," will be the star of the play, in which he has already appeared in London.

This piece was adapted by Michael Morton from a detective story by Agatha Christie. In Mr. Laughton's supporting cast will be Moffat Johnston, Helen Vinson, Effie Shannon, Jane Wyatt, Edward Crandall, Lowell Gillmore, Lionel Pape, Kenneth Hunter, Donald Randolph, and Jane Bramley.

The new Ziegfeld musical show, tentatively called "Laid in Spain," is expected to open in Washington or Philadelphia on Feb. 8 before going to the Ziegfeld theater, New York, on or about Feb. 22. Revva Rayes has replaced Conchita Montenegro in the cast, which is headed by Bert Lahr.

Earl Carroll has begun work on three productions, the first of which, a musical show, will open in February and appear in New York late in March. The second production will be another edition of the "Vanities," to be combined with the version current at the Carroll theater, New York. It will contain an entirely new set of principals.

Will Mahoney and William Demarest, who will be freed for other appearances by this edition, have arranged with Mr. Carroll to take over the "Sketch Book," an earlier Carroll revue, for a tour of the south and west.

The possibility of organizing a central bureau to aid Little theaters throughout the country will be discussed at a conference in New York some time next month, according to Edith J. R. Isaacs, editor of the Theater Arts Magazine. Mrs. Isaacs denies a published report that the Carnegie foundation would aid the movement financially. At Northwestern university last spring, she says, a group met to discuss all phases of Little theater work. From that discussion a committee of 12 was appointed to study the prospects of forming a central bureau of information for the Little theater groups.

B'way Openings

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—[Special.]—A new play about Lincoln, with an unknown actor in the rôle of the Great Emancipator, will be the only important addition to the theatrical attractions along Broadway next week. Here are the first night announcements:

"The Marriage of Cana" opens Tuesday night at the Provincetown playhouse. A play by Julian L. MacDonald, a newcomer. It will have an all Negro cast.

"If Booth Had Missed" opens Thursday night at the Royale. This is a professional production of the winner of last spring's long play tournament, written by Arthur Goodman. It attempts to depict what might have happened to President Lincoln had he lived to carry out the work of reconstruction following the civil war. Daniel Poole, a newcomer to Broadway, will play Lincoln and the company will also include Catherine Proctor, Royal Dana Tracy, Howard Kyle, John Nicholson, Fred Eric, Aubrey Beattie, and Richard Barrows.

Cornell's Next Rôle.

Katharine Cornell will spend her summer holiday in Tyrol. She plans to end her tour in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" on or about May 28, and, after visiting London and Paris, to visit a small village in the Austrian Alps, where she will rest and perfect a German accent for the rôle she is to act in Sidney Howard's "Alien Corn" next season. The character is a girl of Austrian descent who goes to live in a college town in the midwest of the United States.

In "As Husbands Go"

GLORIA HOLDEN.

SHE is the calm, poetic beauty who plays the wife in "As Husbands Go," the comedy by Rachel Crothers now at the Blackstone theater—the lady who wants to trade a husband in Dubuque for a poet in Paris. Miss Holden is a new actress to Chicago play-

Mr. Ziegfeld's Next Musical; Gotham Stage

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—[Special.]—Mr. Ziegfeld's next show, a musical comedy, is scheduled to reach Broadway about the middle of March. "Laid in Mexico" is its title at present, but it sounds like a dummy label, filling the gap while the authors cudgel their brains in the effort to think up something bright.

This frolic will start its career in Washington a week hence. Then it will move to Pittsburgh, where Ziegfeld shows are received like manna from heaven, to stay two weeks and perfect its paces. Bert Lahr is the leading comedian, and others on the roster are Buddy Rogers, Lynne Overman, Robert Gleckler, and Marjorie White.

Here is a whimsical tale that comes out of the Theater Guild's office. An out-of-town manager long-distanced to ask what kind of intermission music would be appropriate for "Mourning Becomes Electra." He was told that no music was expected. But when "Electra" reached that city the company manager was surprised to see the orchestra pit swarming with musicians.

The house manager explained that he had to pay the unionized "boys" whether they played or not, so he thought they ought to earn their wages. And for the overture the inspired orchestra leader tore off a medley of selections from Gershwin's "Lady, Be Good."

Edna Best and Herbert Marshall have been chosen to follow Katharine Cornell at the Empire theater when the run of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" ends. On Feb. 15 they will appear in "There's Always Juliet," a London hit by John Van Druten, author of "Young Woodley." Incidentally, it is said that Miss Cornell paid Gilbert Miller $10,000 for the privilege of cutting off her New York run and going on tour.

The Group Theater company, that lively offshoot of the Theater Guild, has taken Paul Green's "The House of Connelly" on tour. While traveling the young folks are rehearsing a new play by Maxwell Anderson, as yet untitled. Its scene is New Mexico, one hundred years ago.

One of the new productions on the Broadway horizon is called "New York to Cherbourg." Its cast contains Taylor Holmes, Natalie Schafer, Gerald Kent, Jocelyn Gordon, J. Malcolm Dunn, Eleanor Williams, and Edward Raquello.

Jean Dixon, who played the sarcastic heroine of "Once in a Lifetime," has been elected to Hope Williams' rôle in the forthcoming play, "The Warrior's Husband." Miss Williams will gallivant for the Theater Guild in Shaw's new play, "Too Good to Be True." Beatrice Lillie of the revues will also cut up didoes in the same opus. All this arouses the suspicion that Mr. Shaw has written an extremely frivolous piece.

"The Iron Widow" is once more promised for a Broadway première. This is a dramatization of Harry Hervey's tale of death and scandal in a hoosegow of the Foreign Legion, somewhere in Senegal. Sam Harris once had an idea that the play contained a rôle for Jeanne Eagels.

Noel Coward's pageant of British history, called "Cavalcade," is still a roaring hit in London. He has sold the picture rights to the Fox film for an abnormal sum of money. There is talk of a New York production next season—maybe at the Metropolitan Opera house, maybe in one of the theaters that will adorn the block of buildings called Radio City.

Chicago Playbills

OPENING:

"The Chocolate Soldier," with Vivienne Segal and Charles Purcell; Erlanger; opens tonight.

CONTINUED:

"Fata Morgana"; auspices of Dramatic league; Harris; second week.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, in "The Wives of Henry VIII.," etc.; Studebaker; second and final week.

"Ziegfeld Follies"; Illinois; third week.

"As Husbands Go"; Blackstone; third week.

"Rhapsody in Black," with Ethel Waters; Garrick; sixth week.

"Grand Hotel"; Grand Opera house; ninth week.

"Marching By," operetta; Great Northern; tenth week.

COMING:

"Counselor at Law"; Selwyn; opens Feb. 7.

Yascha Yushny's "Blue Bird" revue; Studebaker; opens Feb. 7.

"Mourning Becomes Electra"; Theater Guild production; Blackstone; opens Feb. 15.

WEEK Y CHANGE:

R.-K.-O. Palace theater: Continuous vaudeville and cinema; Rae Samuels, headliner.

Loop End theater, burlesque and cinema; "Hello, Good Times."

Haymarket theater: Burlesque and vaudeville; "Hula Hula Girls," with Carmen.

Academy theater: Burlesque and vaudeville; "Jazz Jamboree," with Mme. Madge.

Woods theater: Cinema and burlesque; "Naughty Co-eds," with Henry Mack.

Star and Garter: Burlesque; "Bozo Snyder's Own Show."

New in Chicago

"THE Chocolate Soldier," famous operetta by Oscar Straus, will begin an engagement at the Erlanger theater this evening. Vivienne Segal, who has been in Hollywood for the last two years, returns to the lyric stage as the heroine of this musical romance. Charles Purcell, a well known figure of the operetta world, will have the title rôle.

This piece borrows its story from Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man." Its first American staging was in 1909, and since then it has had several revivals. The company, headed by Miss Segal and Mr. Purcell, offered it at the Erlanger theater, New York, last October. Others in the cast are Allan Rogers, Sarah Edwards, John Dunsmure, Marian Palmer, Edmond Mulcahy, and Theo von Tassel.

"Rhapsody" Man

LEW LESLIE, who invented and staged "Rhapsody in Black," has been in the theater almost twenty-five years, first as an actor, then as an agent producer, which has brought him so much well deserved fame. At one time he was understudy to George M. Cohan.

Then he turned to discovering talent for the stage and brought out, among others, Ben Bernie, Phil Baker, Bee Palmer and Belle Baker. When he turned to Negro entertainers his discoveries kept pace with his former record. He gave Florence Mills to the stage, lifting her from a place in the chorus. Credit him, too, with discovering Adelaide Hall, Aida Ward, Mantan Moreland and Valaida. He also exploited Bill Robinson and Ethel Waters.

It is as a producer, however, that Leslie made his greatest success. "Dixie to Broadway" and "The Plantation Revue" were stones to his successful editions of "Blackbirds." "The International Revue," a white extravaganza with Gertrude Lawrence, Harry Richman and Jack Pearl as leaders, added to his reputation. And now comes "Rhapsody in Black" as a striking artistic success.

Lew Leslie is not an impresario in name only. He casts his productions, directs the dialogue, trains his dancers, selects the costumes and scenery. He also conceives his own shows and assists his librettists and composers. He is inherently a musician, and on occasion he directs his orchestras.

TONIGHT! GRAND OPERA HOUSE

GRAND HOTEL

BEST NEWS OF THE WEEK!

EXTRA! RUN EXTENDED 3 MORE WEEKS!

YES! Thanks, Chicago! You forced us to cancel bookings on tour! "Grand Hotel" will stay 3 weeks longer but POSITIVELY ends its run here on February 27th.

This means Chicago will get the EXTRA MATINEES on LINCOLN'S and WASHINGTON'S birthdays! SEATS NOW for *all performances* at all prices! Get them this week and get GOOD ONES!

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SAM JAFFE
Siegfried Rumann, Paula Trueman, Albert Van Dekker and 50 Others!

ASK ANYONE WHO HAS SEEN IT! HURRY! FEBRUARY IS A SHORT MONTH! GET YOUR TICKETS IN ADVANCE!

WARNING! If you are waiting for "Cut Rates" for "Grand Hotel" *you will never see this show*
PRICES: Eves., 8:30 Sharp—$1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3. MATS.: 2:30 Sharp, WED. and SAT. Also Feb. 12th and 22nd—$1, $1.50, $2.

FIRST TIME IN HISTORY! FOUR GREAT PLAY PRODUCERS AGREE WITH A GREAT ARTIST!

LEE SHUBERT | GEORGE WHITE | MAX REINHARDT | MORRIS GEST | AL JOLSON
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ETHEL WATERS in LEW LESLIE'S "RHAPSODY IN BLACK" A SYMPHONY OF BLUENOTES and BLACK RHYTHM

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MATS. WED. & SAT. 50¢ to $1.50 | GARRICK TONIGHT | EVENINGS (EX. SAT.) 50¢ to $2.50
BUY YOUR SEATS in ADVANCE for PREFERRED LOCATIONS

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Escudero was appropriately received by the great ones of New York, including more celebrities than you could shake a stick at.—NEW YORK EVENING POST.

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EXTRA MATINEE WED., FEB. 3
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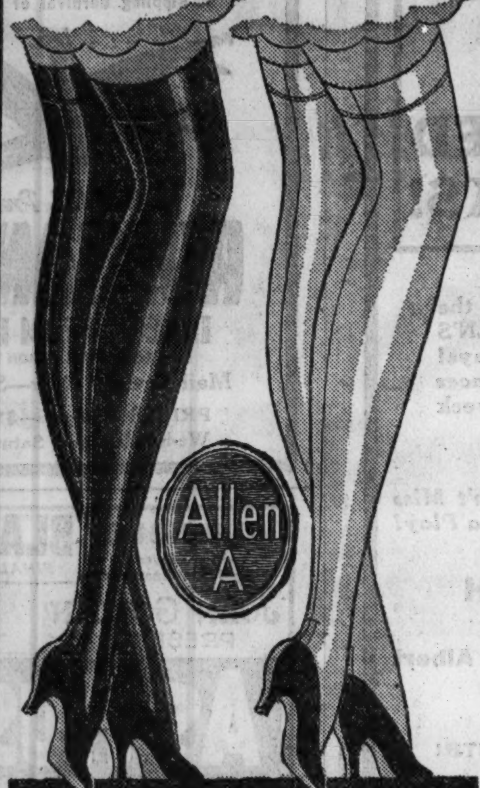

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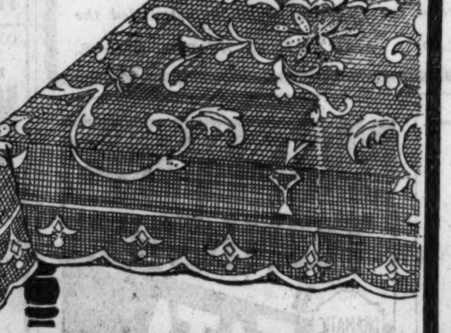

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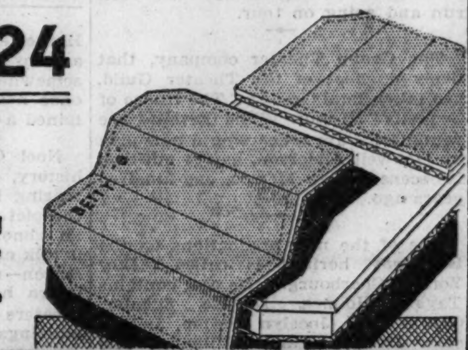

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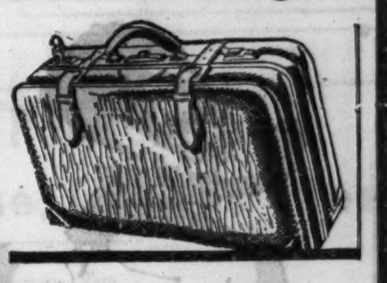

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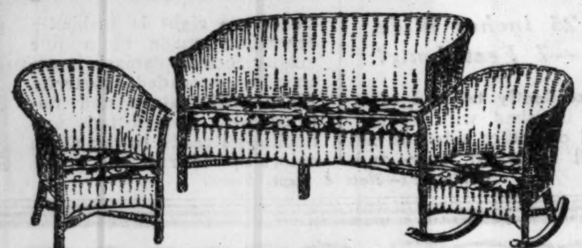

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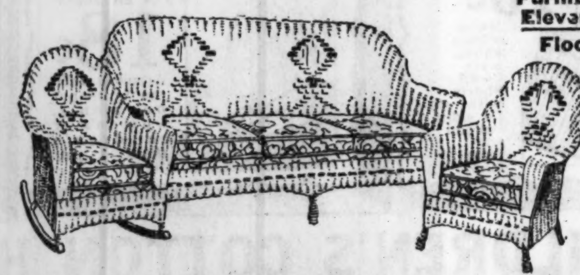

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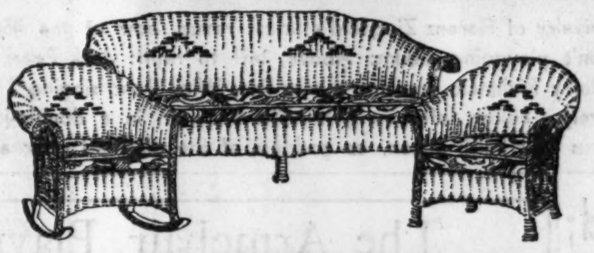

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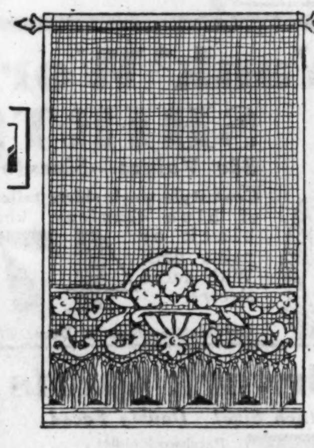

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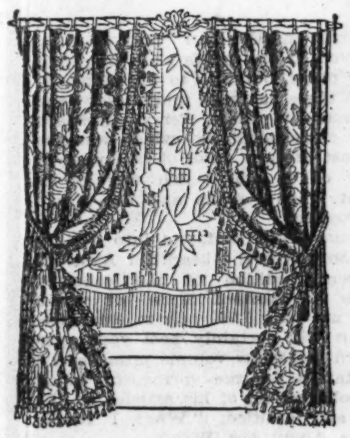

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Sanitary shadow skirts of rayon, lace trimmed, and gum rubber panel. Medium or large sizes............... **85c**

NOTIONS—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Glorified Girls and Their Boy Friends

PERSONALITIES OF THE "ZIEGFELD FOLLIES"

HERE is the beauty and chivalry of Florenz Ziegfeld's latest revue, now at the Illinois theater, as sketched in Ben Cohen's playgoing album: Above, left to right: Jack Pearl, turning English jokes into German dialect; Harry Richman, cracking a wise line; Wini Shaw, singing "Harvest Moon"; and Gladys Glad, looking lovely. Below, left to right: Mitzi Mayfair, in a double-jointed dance; a "Sunny Southern Smile" chorus girl; Faith Bacon, as goddess of the glorified girls; and Hal Le Roy.

The Dancing Feet of Two Gifted Youngsters Have Syncopated Wisdom of the Ages

TWO gifted youngsters, new to Chicago playgoers, have come to town. Their names are Hal Le Roy and Mitzi Mayfair, and their dancing is a feature of the "Ziegfeld Follies."

Hal is about eighteen years old, and Mitzi is about seventeen, but their dancing feet have the syncopated wisdom of generations. Hal, in fact, has been compared, time after time, with the late Jack Donahue; and there is indeed a similarity. He is tall, lanky, and extemporaneous. He is garrulous also, prattling as Donahue did, bemused with his own eccentricity. Hal looks like an escaped Huckleberry Finn. His sandy hair is towsled, his grin broad.

Hal's birthplace was Cincinnati. Here he learned to dance under the instruction of street pickaninnies. At the age of five he made his debut on an excursion steamer. Ever since he has belonged to the public. At fourteen he became an instructor in a public dance hall. Next he appeared in night clubs and restaurants, finally securing a stage engagement with "The Gang's All Here." Here he came to the attention of Florenz Ziegfeld, who straightway placed him under contract for the "Follies."

Mitzi's mood and manner are a direct contrast to Hal's. She is always fastidiously dressed; every wave in her brown hair properly arranged; every ruffle in her voluminous skirts gracefully in line. Her divertissements have the finished smoothness which attest hours of practice. Her engaging, precocious dignity is a foil to Hal's wilful abandon.

Mitzi is a discovery of Gus Edward's, long an entrepreneur for young talents. She was born in St. Louis, where Gus placed her in amateur entertainments. Ziegfeld discovered her at the Palace theater, New York.

N. Y. Shocked; Metropolitan Opera May Quit

Depression Is Blamed for Empty Seats in Gloomy Old Home of Music.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—[Special.]—Gotham, surnamed "the gay," has a brand new worry on its hands.

The hobgoblins are after one of its most cherished institutions, the Metropolitan opera. All sorts of dire things are in store for it, to listen to the alarmists.

Some of the more exercised of the gloom prophets think the classic old home of music cannot last the season out. Empty seats have predominated in its plush adorned expanses this season for the first time in a decade or more. Boxes have been more frequently and conspicuously vacant than the oldest opera goer can remember.

* *

Tickets Go Begging.

Tickets have gone a-begging—instead of being sold at high premiums as has been the rule since a time whereof the memory of the oldest New Yorker "runneth not to the contrary." Indeed, it is a nightly occurrence to encounter hordes of hawkers clustered about the classic facade of the famous old building on Middle Broadway vending pasteboards which have gone unsold at the ticket office, for half price or less.

Rockefeller's Radio City is about to gobble it up. The younger oil man never noted for his love of opera to say the least, has lately acquired an ambition to have the seat of the country's leading musical institution transferred to the new Radio City he is rearing in the heart of Manhattan and has made overtures which in view of the present financial condition some of the leading members of the Metropolitan board are admittedly strongly inclined to accept.

* *

Strong Opposition.

Of course, there is strong opposition to the proposed move. The opera still has its "old guard" and they are scandalized at the mere suggestion. Lately there has been talk of giving the Philadelphia opera a home in the Rockefeller development for a certain number of performances a season, but since the suggestion has met with no outward enthusiasm on the "party of the second part" there is an inclination hereabouts to view the proposal as merely a bit of strategy on the part of the oil baron to incorporate the local institution in his project. Incidentally, it is said that the elder Rockefeller, so far from being an ardent music lover, has never been seen inside the old Metropolitan Opera house. His son has certainly never been listed among the "regulars."

Obviously any proposition which might eclipse or look to the loss of Metropolitan's identity is going to encounter a stiff fight. However, it is admitted on all hands that something must be done unless the institution is to go on the rocks. The deficit of the current season will admittedly be tremendous. It is reported that the great building with its four tiers of balcony seats has been full only three times this season. Many performances have not drawn much more than enough to pay the salaries of members of the orchestra—let alone those of the highest class stars of the opera world.

* *

Depression to Blame.

The depression is mainly to blame—of course. Many whose names graced the roll of favored holders of boxes in the famous "golden horseshoe" in the good old days have been having their difficulties making ends meet in this year of our Lord, like everybody else.

Then, it is an open secret that there has been war—war to the hilt—in the ranks of the company powers that be over new policies.

As one authority put it in a recent more or less tactical discussion of the new order of things, the recent retirement of Otto Kahn, banker, from the chairmanship of the board of directors recently has "created a new situation." Paul Cravath, successor to Kahn, announced his adherence to the policies of his "predecessors," but it is an open secret that a new order of things is gradually in the making. For evidence, nothing more is needed than the recently inaugurated policy of broadcasting performances direct from the Metropolitan stage—something that would have caused the old guard to throw up their hands in horror a while back.

* *

Impresario Opposes.

Chief among the opponents of the so-called reform movement is Gatti-Casazza, impresario and in the public's estimation all but czar of the Metropolitan's policies up to now. There are those who insist that Mr. Gatti is not exactly keeping up with the times. As Olin Downes, well known music critic, expressed it in a recent appraisal of the "new situation," "artistic standards at the Metropolitan have become those of routine rather than high achievement" here in late years.

For, as Mr. Downes says:

"No doubt the paucity of good singers, which is world wide, and other post-war conditions affecting music as well as everything else, have been partly responsible for this tradition. But it is also true that singers unworthy of emergence on the Metropolitan stage have been engaged, and that new operas seem late in arriving there, variegated as the Gatti repertory has been.

"In its way and under the circumstances, it is a prodigious achievement. And the Metropolitan orchestra is in need either of rest or renovation, or both.

"Can an institution which fulfills the functions of the Metropolitan, with the conditions under which it works and the public which it serves, escape getting routine in its joints? Too many of the performances have been apathetic and technically second rate."

It is within the realm of possibility—however much the suggestion might shock the older Gotham generation—that the present shakeup might mean the beginning of the end of the long Gatti régime.

* *

New Home Needed.

Another thing, the company admittedly needs a new home. The present barney old structure has long since outgrown its time and by general admission ought to be torn down and replaced with a building more in keeping with the march of progress. Mr. Kahn, before he bowed himself out in the face of the changing order, tried to bring about a move uptown to a new home which he proposed on a site on which he had succeeded in obtaining an option in the upper fifties. But the opposition to the move was too strong and the project was given up.

Then again the institution is urgently in need of a supporting "angel." A whole flock of them in fact. Somebody with the means and the generosity of Samuel Insull, big-hearted standby of the Chicago Civic opera, say. The Metropolitan has never had the purse of an Insull to draw on in its hour of need. It has depended altogether on its patronage—patronage drawn by the high excellence of its performances. With this dwindling the need is felt for a support more reliable.

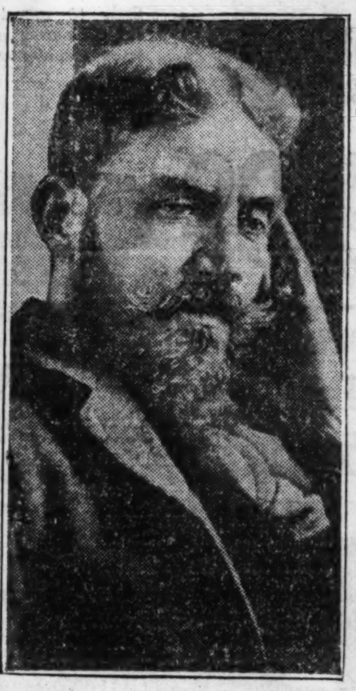
The Armchair Playgoer

By Fanny Butcher.

THERE is to be a revival in Chicago this week which will lure armchair playgoers to their library shelves and keep them there. One of the most amusing and most delightful of all light operas is "The Chocolate Soldier," opening tonight. Not every theater goer realizes that it is a musical version of a play by the "highbrow" Bernard Shaw. "Arms and the Man" is that charming bit of fluff without the music, and, incidentally, very little amputating or puffing up was done to the play to make it into an operetta.

Once you start reading Shaw's plays you'll be lost. I warn you, if you have any idea of sniffing at them and hoping to pass them by with a glance. You'll be doing what every one does who reads Shaw, looking around for somebody to "listen to this."

"Arms and the Man" is the gayest thing Shaw ever wrote, the most like a chocolate cream drop, if anything from that sharp pen can be said to be sweetish. It was three years ago that Chicago Theater Guild subscribers saw a revival of the play (not the operetta), with Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt in parts which might have been written for them.



Bernard Shaw at 40, taken two years after the first performance of "Arms and the Man." This portrait is from the limited edition of the "Collected Works of Bernard Shaw" (the Ayot St. Lawrence edition) published by William H. Wise.

"Arms and the Man" was produced in London for the first time in April, 1924. It is assembled with three other plays in the second volume of "Plays, Pleasant and Unpleasant." It is, as you might guess, one of the "pleasant" plays. It bears as a subtitle "An Anti-Romantic Comedy," which you may take as one of Mr. Shaw's hilarities. It was meant to spoof romantic tales and plays, I suspect. And that it does superbly.

Shaw was 38 years of age when he wrote "Arms and the Man." We know that 1894 was not only the year of its production, but also the year of its composition, from the preface which was written in 1898 to introduce the volume.

The play was written in support of the new movement in the theater, then on the crest of the popular critical wave. "I, having nothing but unpleasant plays in my desk," Shaw writes, "hastily completed a first attempt at a pleasant one and called it 'Arms and the Man,' taking the title from the first line of Dryden's 'Virgil'" [our old school friend "arma virumque"].

"It passed for a success, the applause on the first night being as promising as could be wished; and it ran from the 21st of April to the 7th of July. To witness it the public paid £1,777:5:6 [about $8,885], an average of £23:2:5 [$125] per representation, including nine matinées. A publisher receiving £1,700 for a book would have made a satisfactory profit: experts in West End theatrical management will contemplate that figure with a grim smile."

"Arms and the Man" may not only lead you to the entire shelf of grand Shaw plays, but also to Shawiana, of which there has been much lately, the incomparable Ellen Terry—Bernard Shaw correspondence—which was the greatest literary thrill of last year to many of us and which was at its height when "Arms and the Man" was written.

It may even lead you into getting for yourselves the beautiful Ayot St. Lawrence edition of the collected works of Bernard Shaw, of which there are only 1,790 sets in existence. And it will certainly peel your eyes toward the Shaw volume promised by Brentano's for the spring, in which are collected all of his articles on the war and entitled, "What I Really Wrote About the War."

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"Pepperell" Blankets
66x80 part wool, double bed blankets in plaid patterns—sateen bound. Choice of attractive colors. Pr. $1.59
Goldblatt's—Now 6 Dept. Stores

All Wool Chinchilla OVERCOATS
Regular $2.98 Value
Little fellows' all wool blue chinchilla overcoats with all wool plaid lining — double breasted style. Sizes 3 to 8. $1.79
Goldblatt's—Now 6 Dept. Stores

Opaque Window SHADES
49c Value 25c
29 to 33 in. wide, 6 ft. long. Mounted on guaranteed rollers. Various colors.

Radio Tubes
Licensed by R. C. A.
201A, 226, 227, 245, 224, 280. Each, 39c
Kellogg and Sparton
484...79c | 401..$1.99
182..$1.29 | 281..$1.90
RADIO DEPT.

'DR. MILES' Famous Health Shoes
Sizes to 9—Widths to EEE
Styles to please the active woman of today, because they're designed to give real foot ease! Straps, ties and oxford types—of patent leather or kid leather. All with built-in arch support. $1.97 Pair
Comfortable Arch Support Styles!
Women's Automatic FASTENERS
Regular $2.98 Values—All Sizes
All rubber gaiters with automatic fasteners. Fleece lined. Wanted heel styles. $1.44 PR.
Goldblatt's—Now 6 Dept. Stores

Modern Spherical GLASSES
Including Examination $2.85
Spherical lenses ground any shape you desire . . . fitted for far or near vision. A wonderful value at $2.85!
Shell Frames
Light weight frames—your old lenses put in this frame without extra cost. $1.00
Lenses Replaced
Spherical lenses replaced tomorrow at $1 each. Colored lenses not included. $1.00
We grind all our lenses in our own workrooms! Highest type optical repairing at Chicago's lowest price!
Goldblatt's—Now 6 Dept. Stores.

Chicken Feed
100 Lb. Bag $1.66
"Advance" brand scratch feed, in 100 lb. white cotton bags.
Phone and Mail Orders Filled

WATCH REPAIRS
Watch Repairing
Any American watch cleaned or main spring replaced—work guaranteed. Choice 95c
Jewelry Dept.—Not On Sale in Our Hammond Store.

TOILET SEATS
White, blue or orchid—celluloid sprayed finish. $4.50 value. $2.49
KITCHEN DALITE
White enamel globe — complete with pull chain, 59c
With cord and plug $1.09
3 Pc. Mirro Pan Sets
Of heavy aluminum, 1, 2 and 3 quart sizes. With covers. $2.95 value, at $1.95
Curtain Stretchers
5x8 ft. size. Well made, with stationary non-rustable pins, numbers and stand. $1.87
Goldblatt's—Now 6 Dept. Stores

NEW STORE HAMMOND IND. HOHMAN AVE at SIBLEY AND RIMBACH formerly KAUFMANN & WOLF

Part 10 SOCIETY TRAVEL

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 31, 1932.

Cousin Eve Roberta Nangle
Eleanor Jewett
Charles True Adams

Daily Parade of Triplet Motors No Longer Puzzles

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick

WASHINGTON, D. C. — [Special.]—Step with me to the executive offices of the White House any afternoon about 5:30. Up the drive roll three mammoth motor cars, as large and as bedecked with the United States seal as the presidential car, driven by three White House chauffeurs in liveries of gray whipcord with tiny bands of red, white and blue around their caps. They park their cars, march solemnly into the building and each walks to the office of his respective master. These masters are President Hoover's secretariat: Messrs. Joslin, Newton and Richey.

Each chauffeur disappears into the office; reappears bearing a newspaper parcel of roses. One day it will be a bunch of red roses; another some fragile spring flowers. Carefully the packages are deposited in the proper cars and the chauffeurs stand at attention until their masters come and are driven home to dinner.

The reason for this afternoon maneuver? It's simple. The White House conservatories supply fresh, free flowers to the three secretaries' desks every morning. And every evening the secretaries take home the official flowers to grace, probably, the supper table. But the secretaries don't bear their own gifts; they make the

[Continued on page three.]

when january breezes blow

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey B. Blair are among the regulars at the Chicago Riding club, Mrs. Blair riding every morning and Mr. Blair joining her on Sundays and whenever possible during the week.

Miss Emeline Bush and Miss Mary de Coningh were among the comfortable onlookers at the ski meet at the Ogden dunes last Sunday. With fur coats over their smart sports clothes and a blanket over their laps, they feared neither snow nor wind.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Tea Drinking, Political and Otherwise, Crowds Week

By Cousin Eve.

LAST week was a great little week for tea drinking. Everybody was doing it. Hither and yon were the invitations, and the days already so much longer and brighter. Mrs. Oliver Dennett Grover was at home on Thursday in her studio. For the occasion she had covered the walls with many entrancing Italian waterscapes done by her late husband, around Venice and Ravello. Indeed, with a magnificent Cardinal in full regalia, and a glowing portrait of Mrs. Glover in rosy Venetian brocade, one could easily think oneself back in Italy.

Mrs. Grover's brother, Jules Rolshoven, also an artist of distinction, died a year ago in Florence, where he had lived. The Italian government has recently conferred an honor in memory of him. His portrait has been added to the great collection of portraits hanging in the Pitti palace of modern painters who at some time lived in Florence. Also, a collection of his studies, pastels, drawings, etc., has been placed in the Uffizi gallery.

I passed among these painter portraits last summer—many of them are self-portraits. I remember Whistler's, Burne-Jones', Watts', Dante Gabriel Rossetti's, Sargent's. It is a great honor to be hanging with these immortals.

* *

Aids Kentucky Folk.

Mrs. Charles W. Dempster's tea Wednesday for the Kentucky frontier was another moment when it seemed that the world was full of awfully nice people. Dr. C. E. A. Winslow was out from Yale, and he seems to know more than any one else what is going on among this group of ten thousand "early Americans." The way Chicago comes into the picture is that Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hughitt of Lake Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Granger, and the allied Frost

[Continued on page two.]

Miss Helen Rend and Mrs. John L. Senior at a committee meeting for the French-American benefit, in which they took an active interest. Miss Rend is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Rend and is a talented pianist and composer, and Mrs. Senior is the former Maude Cowham.

Mrs. Randolph Owsley, Curtis Smith, Mrs. Dwight Ingram, Mrs. William E. Casselberry Jr., Miss Maroussa Russell, and Mrs. Edward K. Welles, at a recent horse show at the Onwentsia Riding club.

Miss Beatrice Kirk, daughter of the Walter R. Kirks of 229 Lake Shore drive, snapped as she was walking down the avenue. She probably will be off for California a little later in the season.

Mrs. C. C. Smith and little Curtis Smith in the mother and daughter class at a horse show at Onwentsia. Curtis comes naturally by her equestrian skill. Her father, Major Smith, is a polo star at Fort Sheridan.

Three Major Parties Mark Gotham Week

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—While this is truly the fag end of the season, and scores of people are leaving for the south and points continental, we haven't had a particularly dull sennight in New York. Any week that can boast of three major balls in one evening is far from devoid of social interest, and the notables had a chance on Friday to leap from the Waldorf to the Ritz and then, if they wished, to the Commodore, seldom associated with things social, but, for the night, host to the stalwart members of the old guard, in all the glory of their white and gold uniforms and huge shakos.

The old guard, I must confess, always puts up a splendid show. The parade at midnight, with the battalion in full regalia, and followed by the ever-impressive massing of the colors

[Continued on page five.]

When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark.

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, June 5, 1879.

DEAR Julia:

Isn't the death of poor young Prince Louis Napoleon in Zululand too tragic? It was such a little while ago that we were reading about the pride the lovely Empress Eugénie felt in her son. How little we thought we should hear so soon of his terrible death!

Martha has read every paper she could get hold of telling of his life and death, and I saw her wiping away tears as she read an account of the discovery of his prayer book, found in his room after his death. I think the poor young prince must have had a lovely nature. The pictures I have seen of him show a face which seems an index of fine young manhood.

One feels sad to think of the burden of melancholy which seems to have rested on his mind, as evidenced in the penciled notations in his devotional books. "My God, I give my heart to thee. Wilt thou grant me faith?"

"If, O my God, thou willest to scatter over this earth but a certain sum of happiness, take away the share that should belong to me." Mournful prayers, certainly, to be written by so young a hand!

I think the story of his departure for the Zulu war is one that will linger long in memory . . . his beautiful mother, in her widow's weeds, buckling on his sword and bidding him good-by. Will says it was a fearful mistake to let him go out to Africa, for the service there was not such as to help him on European battlefields. But he went, I suppose, for the express purpose of incurring danger and proving to France that he was a gallant soldier. Eugénie probably felt that one day he would be called to the throne of France.

Alas for Eugénie! With her husband, her son, her throne, all gone, what has she to live for? I think my own lot, as a plain Chicago wife and mother, is a happier one.

A good many people are out of town just now, so that social doings are nil, but we are not without entertainment, for there are many good things on in local the-

[Continued on page six.]

McKinlock Home Is Center of Week's Palm Beach Activities

PALM BEACH, Fla.—[Special.]—Casa Alejandro, winter home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. McKinlock of Chicago, within a block of the pounding ocean surf, was the center of much that was important in local affairs last week. On Wednesday evening the McKinlocks gave a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson, their house guests, while on the next evening a much larger number from here and West Palm Beach assembled there to hear an address by Dr. S. L. Joshi, head of the department of comparative religion at Dartmouth college, who recently attended the London round table conference on Indian affairs.

The lecture was under the auspices of the Greater Palm Beach League of Women Voters and among the well known women who were patronesses with Mrs. McKinlock were Mrs. Marion Sims Wyeth, Mrs. Allen P. Kirby, Mrs. Oscar G. Davies, Mrs. Frank A. Shaughnessey, Mrs. Alfred G. Kay, Mrs. David McCullough, Mrs. Henry R. Rea, Mrs. Henry Seligman, and Mrs. Wiley R. Reynolds.

Miss Samah Cunningham, who has appeared in several Chicago theaters, had a chance to play a leading part for the first time in the current dramatic season here. She played the rôle of Mr. Phelps in the Palm Beach Playhouse production of "The Silver Cord," a character study by Sidney Howard.

* *

Outdoor Life Popular.

But it is out in the open air night clubs and beach resorts, where Norma Talmadge has been given something of a grand rush, and on the golf course where the season's big tournaments are starting that much of Palm Beach's life is being led these days. Miss Talmadge, a house guest of Mrs. Nathan B. Spingold, is no

[Continued on page four.]

Miami Rodeo Will Benefit Local Hospital

MIAMI, Fla.—[Special.]—On Feb. 20 at the Nautilus fields a rodeo will be held to benefit St. Francis hospital. Broncho riding, steer riding, calf roping, trick riding, and fancy roping are but a few of the exciting events that will thrill the crowd.

Fred Tejan, ex-performer with the famous Miller Brothers circus, and Cecil Childers, who twice qualified for the finals in a fancy roping contest at Fort Worth, Tex., will be among the star horsemen. Four periods of fast polo will be played, and there will be polo pony races and bending contests.

The Texas cowboys from the A. B. Wharton stables will have a major part.

* *

Chic Costumes Seen.

Fashion Notes: The new wide rib

[Continued on page three.]

News and Gossip of Chicago Society

[Continued from page one.]

family have given a nursing station in these Kentucky mountains and endowed it in memory of their mother, Belle Hughitt.

Mary Breckinridge, a handsome Kentucky cousin of Mrs. Waller Borden, directs the work from love of these poor derelict mountaineers. Probably there never were people who have less unless it be the Chinese. Proud, silent, they suffer, grimly.

Dr. Winslow etched vivid stories of them—of a native landing in the road, apparently from the sky. "That's the fourth time I fell out that durn field today," he fumed. Of a nurse riding for hours, her clothes frozen to the saddle. Of such rough roads that a British visitor called them "natural scenery." Of barren shacks, smoked filled; of a lack of every comfort.

And Mary Breckinridge could be at Palm Beach, or Santa Barbara, or Cairo. The poor dear is recovering from a great smash from a horse while riding in the night.

Marvin Frost showed some movies of the mountaineers and a lovely country. At the tea following, Mrs. Mark Cummings and Miss Naomi Donnelly did the honors and the guests were many that are serious minded, including Mr. and Mrs. Granger and Mrs. Borden, Mrs. Frederic Upham, Mrs. Hermon Butler, Mrs. A. F. Callahan, also some not so serious.

* *

A Lively Political Tea.

Mrs. Waller Borden's political tea last Saturday had lots of color and animation. Her brother, James Breckinridge Waller, alderman of the 43d ward, was striking the first note of the campaign to return his friend and neighbor, Robert Woodward, to Springfield.

The animation was supplied by a Blackfoot Indian, Chief Howe, in eagle feather regalia, tomahawk, and war drum. Chief Howe obliged with a combination war and tap dance, emitting blood curdling war cries, and then there was a gentleman from headquarters who told us all about the taxes, and that was a long, long anecdote. All the while people were arriving from the opera and wherever people arrive from. Many came from the gold coast, including Mrs. Moses J. Wentworth, who wore a ravishing little silver hat, flat as a pancake. My word, but that hat was more French than Maurice Chevalier. And smart! And so the tea finally became a reception, a rout, a crush, a grand success.

Being alderman seems to agree with Ald. Waller. Never have I seen him in such cheerful form and, as for the brother and sister skit, as to whether he or Mrs. Borden should be chairman of the meeting, that was good fun, too.

Sunday afternoon at the French benefit at the Erlanger, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank collected enough friends for a cozy tea, round about some blazing logs in the long library room in North State street. Here on the hearth two new dogs awaited the family in an ecstasy of friendship and tail wagging—a very racy looking Irish terrier, and a police dog that will be talking next, if he keeps on. It was nice to hear of all the thousands of completed pages of our hostesses' forthcoming book and to see St. Ledger again, but he and his pretty wife are about to skip off with the Civic opera to Boston.

Speaking of dogs, many of the dogs I have met recently have come in for tea, and in one house a cat turned up for her cup of tea, which I thought was rather sweet and social, too.

* *

Many Took Active Parts.

To return to the French benefit, I believe that many people who should have credit for helping to promote this highly successful and most amusing benefit for unemployment among the French have not been mentioned. M. Henri Bougearel, acting French consul, made a speech on Sunday, but he had stage fright and forgot. Anyway, Ira Nelson Morris, Mr. Bougearel, and Robert Coube promoted the show, especially Mr. Morris.

Mrs. Charles S. Dewey gave a large tea in her lovely house when the first guns were fired and committees formed. Mrs. Walter Wolf also had a tea and likewise Mrs. Johnson—a large tea at the Casino.

Mrs. Augustus Eddy was a vice chairman and there were M. Allais, president of the alliance, and various chairmen of French circles in Chicago, including M. Jean Gazabat, chef at the Sherman hotel, who sold several hundred balcony seats among his craftsmen in town.

Chevalier in typical French clothes, blue with plaited trousers and fitted coat, had his audience from the start. His two accompanists at two grand pianos, Fay and Braggiotti, were a chic background. Mario Braggiotti, belonging to one of the great families of Boston, careered to Hollywood. Handsome lad—as Chevalier said, "Half Italian, half French, half American, and I don't know what the other half is."

The pianos did a great paraphrase of "Yankee Doodle"—first as written, then as Gershwin would have done it, then Chopin, then Strauss—clever. As for Maurice Chevalier, his impersonations of his impersonators were delightful. He is a sophisticated rogue. In his French songs he got away with murder, arson and a few other matters, but that particular audience, sold out to the last seat, was in a very merry, amiable, uncensorious mood. Four thousand dollars were, I believe, raised.

* *

Springlike Musical.

Mrs. William Baum had a very springlike party Monday afternoon at 1508 North State parkway—a musicale. Perhaps sixty people filled the gilt chairs in the ballroom. The artists were Jurien Hoeckstra, baritone, and Werner Zepernick, his excellent pianist. Mr. Hoeckstra learned his art in Paris, and gave a beautiful and varied program in a finished and brilliant way. His voice is warm and fluid. I saw Mme. Claire Dux, in the front row, bursting her little white gloves with applause.

The hostess was receiving in a crêpe gown of vividest emerald, with a touch of gardenias and violets. The floral piece on the lace spread tea table, which was set in the large library, was worthy of mention. It towered very high, a mass of drooping yellow mimosa, African bells, a red flower shading to yellow, and snapdragon of rose. Everybody liked it.

Mrs. Ernest Freund and Mrs. John Crerar were pouring tea, and the guests were from several sets: Mrs. Philo Otis, Mrs. Wentworth, Mrs. Charles Dewey, Mrs. Ballard Moore, Miss Liza Campbell, Mrs. Charles E. Brown, Mrs. Hinde, Mrs. Hoeckstra, Mrs. Herbert Bradley, Mrs. Albert Hopkins, Mrs. Charles Hamill, Mrs. Hugo Simon.

What a sea of lunching faces Saturday at the Council of Foreign Relations when it tied up with the Japan-American society at the Palmer house! All wanting to hear the Japanese story. And it was a very good story.

Graham Aldis introduced two Japanese leaders: Count Kabayama, member of the house of peers, and Mr. Komatsu, head of a ship building company. The latter, educated in Illinois, spoke first in perfect English, detailing the situation in Manchuria, the 700 miles of railroad belonging to Japan, the bandit outrages, the twenty Japanese soldiers per mile assigned to protect the line.

In all, 14,000 soldiers under Gen. Honjo, "merely road protectors." There were Japanese treaties with China, and so forth and so on, in the most suave and charming language until it all seemed as natural and right as rain. Count Kabayama referred to himself as a business man. Indeed, he is president of the steel works, president of the Taisho bank, and many other organizations, and was sent to this country to present the Japanese viewpoint.

Last year in Chicago we had the inauguration of the Japan-America society, the visit of the crown prince and princess, and now we have that elderly aristocrat and diplomat, Count Kabayama, explaining away the Japanese invasion of China. Even while he was talking, warships of Japan were huddling around Shanghai.

* *

Lots of Arguments.

More people were killed yearly in Chicago by traffic than in this Manchurian flurry, said the astute oriental, and as for it being a war—absurd—merely the sort of frontier skirmishing that went on in the west in the old Indian days. The Indians had to be pushed back, and so do Chinese bandits. As to who shall decide on the rightfulness of Japan when she does make war, that is nobody's business but Japan's, said the peer in no uncertain language.

Later on, dashing to the platform in a peppy manner, Prof. Quincy Wright of the University of Chicago added his blessing by quoting words from the Kellogg pact and explaining lucidly that treaties were only legal and binding wherein no force is used to coerce. Bing!

It made me think of that charming moment at a luncheon, some time ago, when Mr. Koo, speaking sorrowfully of the calamitous invasion of his native land, finished. Then he drew out a flute and played some plaintive roundelays from the musical lore of China. Probably with that one act he made more friends for his country than oceans of talk. It is the little everyday things of life that warm the heart and leave pictures in the mind.

* *

A Futuristic Venice.

Sir Henry Cole has been having a series of luncheons for his Chicago friends down in that arid region where some day the Century of Progress fair will blaze forth. It comes under the head of adventure to get there, around the Field museum and back of the Shedd aquarium to the Administration building. This structure, I will admit, looks peculiar on the outside, but, once you enter, it is handsome. Three stories high, the ceiling is supported by towering aluminum pilasters, and the general effect is black, white, and shining metal; modernissimo.

A panorama of the exposition lies on the right, and this with its lagoon, islands, and the riotous contrast of its buildings looks like a futuristic Venice. One of the most exhilarating features of the Century of Progress will be going about in small boats.

After seeing all the sights, guests descended to a lower level where, facing lakewards with a splendid view, is another great room of three stories. This is the *salle* of the directors. As I recall it, the walls and far away ceiling are of henna colored wood, there is a modernistic note in the black furniture, and the high windows are veiled in heavy yellow net.

The directors' table, over which many an important debate will be held between now and May, 1933, was set for luncheon. An oddly shaped table, narrow at the top for one person, and slanting outward till at the foot three persons might sit. Black and highly polished, this table had no decor whatever, but a broad triangle of yellow light which glowed translucently. Here one has the main idea of the entire exposition—it is an exposition of light.

* *

An Array of Machines.

After luncheon we descended further and saw the machines and means by which the fair grounds and buildings will be flooded with patterns and combinations of lights every night for six months. If the government puts a tax on electric power, Washington will be able to pay all its foreign losses in one short summer of these fantastic colorings and shadings and combinations of electric light. And the moon and stars will be in the discard.

Edward Ashenden took one or two in to see his diaoramas in the making. This Londoner created the diaoramas of Chicago that made a great hit at the Colonial Exposition in Paris last summer—including the beautiful group of the Tribune Tower and Wrigley building. He is working now on a brontosaurus, a small copy of a huge prehistoric lizard, whose skeleton, 84 feet long, now lies in the Field museum.

The brontosaurus, with neck twenty feet long and a sweet, come-hither smile, is visiting with another prehistoric beastie that looks like a porcupine—also in the Field museum. Another diaorama of interest was a modern rubber plantation: neat rows of trees, neat natives tapping—and nearby freight trains waiting—against the old jungle methods, when a pound of rubber cost a pound of human flesh, with wild beasts, poisonous plants, savage natives.

A guest at Sir Henry's party was Dr. George F. Fiske, the eminent oculist and bridge expert. Dr. Fiske sent some of his friends his little new book on contract as a New Year's card—and never a moment had I to read it! But they say a Chinaman could play good contract if he read that book.

* *

Two Jungle Parties.

Another party of last week, or rather two parties, were the two jungle dinners which Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bradley gave seventy of their friends. Thrills of their eight months' trek through the Cameroons, cannibal lands, pygmy lands, then out of the wilds by plane to Cairo, 3,000 miles away, were communicated.

The first dinner was in honor of Sir Henry Cole, and "a very merry soul" was he, said the old rhyme. The Bradleys have a big jungle room atop their Hyde Park boulevard apartment, the white plastered walls of which are hung with the heads of wild animals, spears and primitive weapons of African natives, beadwork, wood carving, and, in short, many trophies of their three chases, Africana.

I sat facing a coy zebra, its head on one side. The long narrow table, covered with a deep saffron weave, was set with the usual implements of the safari, an agate drinking cup for each guest, the lighting done by huge candles in native jars. Along the cloth, by way of ornament, were heads of native sculpture in ebony, crude brass figures, carved ivories, savage symbols of many kinds. Servitors were Negro men in long white smocks with red sashes.

After the dinner, which was very gay, and where the men were moved as at chess to other points and partners, Mr. Bradley "released" a few reels of the last winter's African trip, magnificent pictures of the Zambesi falls, the jungle, lively volcanoes.

Another wonderful evening soon at the University of Chicago, but it's a sort of secret.

* *

Drama League Luncheon.

I love those Drama league luncheons! They had one Tuesday in the Blackstone ballroom, the first in many months. Such a sea of animation, smiling faces, flowers, and tables set even in the balcony. The party was given for Cornelia Otis Skinner, sitting on the right of Mrs. Clarence Hough, who chairmaned the meeting in her usual unaffected and charming way. On her left was Zona Gale, Wisconsin writer of plays and books, who said the nicest thing of Cornelia, the Lone Star, in her little speech at the end. She said that when Miss Skinner came out for her curtain call as Katherine Parr, she had a feeling that all Henry's other wives would come, one by one, for their respective curtains.

Miss Skinner's recitative, "November Winds," in French, and such flawless French, was a marvelous thing—sighing and wailing of winds, and dreary words, and moans and shrieks as it eddied among old caves and chimneys. This artist, tall, slender, brunette, was dressed divinely in a black velvet and crêpe frock, very simple, not at all simple.

The lovely young artiste next me, Rachel Crothers' young protegée, Gloria Holden, confided that all of Henry VIII.'s wives were costumed at a New York chic place of the moment for stars, Katharine Cornell and all who can afford it—and so Cornelia Otis Skinner outfits there.

On my other side was a Russian actor man named Ben-Ami who likes the way they are running things in Russia, doesn't believe in high salaries, capitalistic greed, etc.! It's a great little world. Anyway, the others at the speakers' table were Mr. Paquin, new head of the Drama league players, and actors from all of the plays now in town.

Mrs. William Wright was in charge of the arrangements, which were charming—and many smart guests, too—and I hope the Drama league will soon have another luncheon with a fresh batch of actors—or the same ones, for that matter.

MISS ISABELLE BYRNE.
[Ermates Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Byrne of 5021 Drexel boulevard announce that the marriage of their daughter, Isabelle, to Edward H. Marhoefer Jr., son of the Edward H. Marhoefers of 7254 Paxton avenue, will take place Saturday morning at St. Ambrose church.

MRS. MORTON A. LIVINGSTON.
[Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

The marriage of Miss Helen Pflaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pflaum of 5111 Drexel boulevard, to Morton A. Livingston, son of Mrs. Albert Livingston of the Chicago Beach hotel, took place last Thursday at noon at the Standard club. The couple will spend their honeymoon in Miami and Cuba.

Bride-to-Be

MISS JEANETTE COHEN.
[Gibson Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Cohen of 501 South Central Park avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette, to Harvey A. Brody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kolov Brody of 1626 South Turner avenue, Chicago.

Aiken Colony in Winter Residence

AIKEN, S. C.—[Special.]—Homes continue to be opened, and social acticities are on the increase as the colony settles down for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. G. MacCulloch Miller have opened the old Whitney home, the property of Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney.

Mrs. W. T. P. Hazard is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geraldyn L. Redmond. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Davie are occupying the home of Mrs. Davie's uncle, Joseph Stevens. Mrs. King Perin is in her home for the winter. Mrs. Samuel D. Riddle, after a short stay, has left for Glen Riddle, Pa., but will return later in the season.

Also here are Mr. and Mrs. William M. Elkins of Philadelphia, Robert M. Appleton of Boston, who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock; R. P. Snelling of Boston, who is the guest of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson Jr.; Mrs. Earl E. T. Smith and Mrs. Henry J. Whigham.

Weddings and Engagements

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of parents of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than Tuesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kremin of 7805 South Halsted street announce the marriage of their daughter, Faye, to Maurice Crane, on Jan. 17.

Mrs. Charles Woodward of 306 South Scoville avenue, Oak Park, announces the marriage of her daughter, Charlotte Anne, to Harold Patrick O'Connell of 3750 Sheridan road, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Connell. Miss Woodward is a graduate of the University of Illinois. Mr. O'Connell attended Northwestern university.

The marriage of Miss Edith G. Rutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rutter of 1812 West 23d street, to John A. Drawenek of Great Lakes, Ill., took place on Nov. 29 at St. Michael's church.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Kathryn Marie Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hughes of 6514 North Washtenaw, to D. K. McLean.

Mrs. Clara Vetzner of 3234 Diversey avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Rae, to Dr. Stanley David Buchdreher, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Buchdreher of Morden and Winnipeg, Can., on Dec. 27.

Mrs. Christina Nelson of Duluth, Minn., announces the marriage of her granddaughter, Emilynn Alynne, to Richard Judd Phillips in June, 1931. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips are making their home at the Columbia Gables apartment hotel.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Huasen of the Edgewater Golf club of the marriage of their daughter, Clara, to James O. Roseman.

Mr. Charles V. Stier of 1464 Winona street announces the marriage of his daughter, Madeline, to Louis Joseph Blesch Jr. of 3940 Christiana avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Friedl of 4920 West Huron street announce the marriage of their daughter, Erna A., to Frederick Gerber, on Jan. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Gerber plan to take a Mediterranean cruise on the ship Roma.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Grawoig of 2920 Commonwealth avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Bernice, to David E. Ullman on Jan. 29.

Mr. Louis Bernstein of 907 Winona street announces the approaching marriage of his daughter, Zelda, to Rudolph Modell on Feb. 7 at the Temple Indea at 5 p. m.

Mrs. Alice Brennan of 2445 East 73d street announces the marriage of her daughter, Margaret June Layman, to Frank von Thenen of Chicago on Jan. 21.

Announcement is made by Harry P. E. Hafer of 6732 Crandon avenue of the marriage of his daughter, Maxine, to Knight Dick Farwell, on Jan. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chernoff announce that the marriage of their sister, Sophie, to Jack Cohn will take place today at their residence, 5229 Montrose avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Melnick of 5502 North Kimball avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Rugh, to Isidor Weiss, son of David Weiss of 7130 Cyril avenue.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage on Feb. 14 of Miss Rose Arion, daughter of Meyer Arion, of 5465 Everett avenue, to Maurice Solomon.

Engagements

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Evelyne Sabbath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sabbath of 4906 North Drake avenue, to Harold K. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Meyer of 3224 Hirsch street.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Shinglman of 1638 South 50th avenue, Cicero, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Ferrel Rosenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Rosenberg of 164 West Oak street. Miss Shinglman attended Morton college. Mr. Rosenberg attends Northwestern university.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gordon of 5479 Greenwood avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Fanne Phyllis, to Samuel Arthur Bell, son of Mrs. J. Bell of Chicago. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Hennig of Oak Park, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Adele, to Gilbert C. Busche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman P. Stolp of Westchester.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fehr of 453 East 82d street of the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Phyllis, to Herman James Streibich, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Streibich of Covington, Ky. The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Joseph of 1718 East 55th street announce the engagement of their daughter, Jule Mary, to Horace F. Penney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Penney of Hollis, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Livingston of 6829 Clyde avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to Harold Eisenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Eisenstein of 4244 West Van Buren street. Miss Livingston is a senior at the University of Chicago. Mr. Eisenstein is a graduate of the same university.

Mr. and Mrs. William Petacque of 3222 Cortez street announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Frances, to Sam Robin, son of Mrs. S. Potofsky of 1811 S. Millard avenue.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reddell of 1523 Ardmore avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Blessing, to Sol B. Elseh of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swartz of 1525 Rosemont avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosetta Edith, to Norton N. Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Zimmerman of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wallace of 2643 North Fairfield avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Albert Bernard Gaber, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gaber of 6157 North Richmond avenue.

Mrs. Annie Frankel of 3130 Palmer square announces the engagement of her daughter, Estelle Frances Meyer, to Harry Eckstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Eckstein of 3551 Dickens avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Adelman of 1338 South Avers avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Kenny, to John N. Stone of Chicago.

Mrs. J. M. Smith of 3848 West Congress street announces the engagement of her daughter, Hannah, to Maurice S. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cohen of Chicago. Mr. Cohen is a graduate of De Paul university and is a member of the Alpha Sigma Iota fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Golin of 38 Washington boulevard, Oak Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche, to Milton M. Coles, son of Mrs. J. I. Cohen of 3930 Pine Grove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Victon Kohn of 6454 Wayne avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Oscar H. Topaz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lionel Topaz of 2752 Pine Grove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Carlson of West Chicago announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie, to F. Earle Wright, son of Mrs. Mabel Wright of Glen Ellyn.

Personals

Mrs. C. Adelman and Mrs. Nellie Hovey of Chicago are at the Antilla hotel in Coral Gables, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loewenthal of the Plaisance hotel will sail on the steamship Paris for Spain on Feb. 12. They will travel all through Europe.

Miss Lorraine Marzano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Marzano of 931 West Polk street is chairman of the patron committee for the fifth annual Junior promenade of Marygrove college, Detroit, Mich., to be held in the grand ballroom of Mme. Cadillac hall on Feb. 5.

Miss Alice Foote of 10714 Church street, a freshman at Brenau college, Gainesville, Ga., has recently been declared the honor student of her class and one of the most popular girls on the campus. Miss Foote is a member of Alpha Delta Theta sorority and is studying in the physical education department.

Miss Mildryd Berg of Duluth, Minn., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McCreary in Berwyn, Ill. She will leave for her home next week.

Mrs. Alfred Kittredge Weast of Chicago is at the San Sebastian hotel in Coral Gables, Fla.

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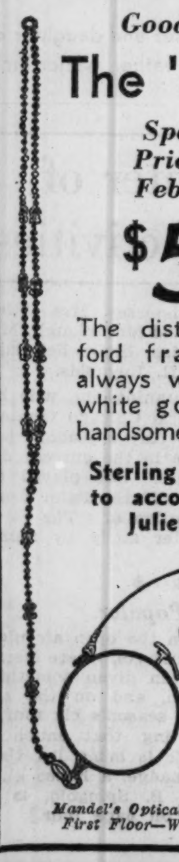
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La Rabida Sanitarium to Be Completed in Spring

New Building, Able to House One Hundred, Will Serve as Convalescent Home for Needy Children

By Roberta Nangle.

THE board of La Rabida Jackson Park sanitarium held an annual meeting a short time ago which was more interesting and important to its members than are most annual meetings. The chairmen's reports bore evidence of real accomplishments during the last year and announced that the coming year will see the completion of work which was begun three seasons ago.

The outstanding news about the organization is the fact that its new building in Jackson park will be completed in the spring, and that the organization will be ready to care for convalescing children next June. The new sanitarium is not far from the old La Rabida, where the work of the club was started 35 years ago. It is being constructed at a cost of more than $200,000, which was raised by the women's board in a drive for funds started more than two years ago.

The actual cost would have been much greater than $200,000 if the women had not succeeded in getting donations from people interested in the project. All of the stone used in the building was given to them and the elevator has been donated by some kind hearted philanthropist. The building will house 100 patients eventually.

* *

Founded in 1896.

The women's board was formed in 1896 for the purpose of caring for sick children whose homes were unfit for convalescence. When the old La Rabida became dilapidated and unsanitary the members carried on their work in the children's wards in hospitals.

In 1922 the Stock Yards Day nursery at 4758 Marshfield avenue offered the board its property, which the board accepted and made use of until plans for its own building began to materialize. Just now its child patients are quartered at the Woodlawn hospital.

All of this work is being done by a comparatively small group of 60 active members and 93 associate members. Funds are raised through an annual bazaar, an annual card party, and a share of the tag day proceeds. The board also maintains the Benefit shop at 1407 East 57th street, where a variety of second hand articles are sold.

* *

No Restrictions.

Many of the children in the board's charge come to the sanitarium for a period of convalescence after hospitalization; others are recommended by social workers. There are no restrictions as to nationality or creed. The doctors contribute their services gratis and the board pays the nurses and other help needed to run the establishment. The recent drive for building funds was the first appeal for financial help in the history of the organization.

The following officers are to serve this year: Mrs. Louis T. Orr, president; Mrs. Arthur E. Dyer Jr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Weary, vice presidents; Mrs. David V. Colbert, recording secretary; Mrs. Cope J. Hanley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William H. Dunn, auditor. Mrs. De Wilton B. Woodbury and Mrs. Andrew H. McGrew were elected to the board of trustees.

MISS PEARL FRANKLIN. [Chambers Photo.]

MRS. HERBERT V. WEED. [Paul Stone-Raymor, Ltd., Photo.]

MRS. JULIUS C. MOSES. [Koehne Photo.]

MRS. MAURICE H. INGALLS.

MISS PEARL FRANKLIN, who was president of Chicago Hadassah for 10 years, and is now honorary president and a national vice president, will be a guest of Hadassah at a tea and reception on Tuesday, Feb. 9, at the Covenant club. She has just returned from a year's study in Palestine. . . . The North Shore Woman's club, of which Mrs. Herbert V. Weed is president, will make its annual tour of the Art institute galleries on Thursday morning, with Increase Robinson as guide. . . . Mrs. Julius C. Moses is co-chairman with Mrs. Hugo Munzer of a charity card party and tea to be given by the Willing Workers Woman's club on Friday at the Congress hotel. . . . Mrs. Maurice H. Ingalls is commander-in-chief of the Illinois Colony club, which held its annual dinner dance on Wednesday evening of last week at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Downtown Clubs

The following department meetings are scheduled for this week at headquarters of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs at 30 West Washington street: Tomorrow, 10:30 a. m., first district board of directors, Mrs. Thomas Bouchier, president; 2 p. m., international relations department, Mrs. H. A. Harding, chairman. Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., press and publicity department, Mrs. William T. Brucknen, chairman. Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., department of education, Mrs. W. A. Ball, chairman. Thursday, 2 p. m., tenth district department of legislation and law observance, Mrs. Edward B. Cameron, chairman. Friday, 10 a. m., coöperation with war veterans' committee, Mrs. Frank C. Cole, chairman; 10:30 a. m., ninth district board of directors, Mrs. James J. Reynolds, president; 2 p. m., American citizenship department, Mrs. A. H. Johnson, state vice president, presiding.

The Cook County League of Women Voters will hold the third of its series of programs on educational problems in Cook county tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock in room 1218, 203 North Wabash. Edward J. Tobin, superintendent of schools in Cook county, and Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde, chairman of education for the Illinois league, will be the speakers. The subject for discussion will be "The Organization of the Schools in Cook County," and will cover city, village, and rural schools. The "current events in taxation" class of the Cook County League of Women Voters will meet at 10:30 o'clock on Wednesday. The legislative committee of the Illinois league meets tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock at headquarters.

Mme. Cornelia Sorabji will be the speaker at the Chicago Woman's club program for Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 2 o'clock, in the club theater. Mme. Sorabji is a leader in the feminist movement in India, the first woman graduate of western India, and the first woman lawyer, English or Indian, to plead in a British court. She won her first case in 1894. For twenty years she acted as adviser to the Court of Wards for four British provinces, and this necessitated traveling from one end of the provinces to the other, which makes her knowledge of India unusually authentic. She is the author of several books, has been president of the Federation of University Women in Calcutta, organizer and president of the National Council of Women in India, and was instrumental in getting juvenile courts established in Bengal. Her subject will be "The Position of Women in Changing India." Other events of the week include the Salon Français luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p. m., with the French consul, Henri Bougearel, and Mme. Roger Cros and Mlle. Leonie Villard as guest speakers; a tour of the Art institute on Wednesday at 11 a. m.; a public school luncheon and program on Thursday at noon, with Prof. E. O. Melby of the Northwestern university school of education as the speaker, and the open door program next Sunday at 3 o'clock.

Miss Herma Clark of THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE will present her illustrated lecture, "When Chicago Was Young," at the weekly program tomorrow of the Woman's City club. Other events of the week include the class in mental hygiene on Wednesday at 8 p. m. for a discussion by Miss Helen Myrick of "Your Mind and You"; the civic forum luncheon on Friday at 12:15 p. m., with a talk on "The Boys' Club" by B. M. Pettit, chairman of the institutions committee of the Friends of the Juvenile Court, and a transportation committee meeting on Friday at 2 p. m.

The international relations committee of the Chicago Woman's Aid has arranged two programs for tomorrow. At 10:45 o'clock, Mrs. Moses L. Purvin will review Ernest Minor Patterson's book, "The World's Economic Dilemma." At 12:30 o'clock there will be a luncheon at which Dr. Solomon Freehof will be the guest speaker. He has chosen for his subject "Germany in Crisis." On Tuesday at 2 o'clock the club will have its monthly meeting. The program will consist of a lecture, "Black Kings of Africa," by Mrs. Herbert Bradley [Mary Hastings Bradley] with illustrated motion pictures. The courts and jails committee of the civics and philanthropy department will have a breakfast and program on Thursday at 12 o'clock. Mr. Benjamin Bachrach will discuss the work being done in the Morals court. On Friday at 11:30 o'clock there will be a breakfast arranged by the literature committee, at which Mrs. David Wallerstein will speak on "The Morgan Library," and Mrs. Jacob Myers will review "The Barrets of Wimpole Street." The Morgan library contains an invaluable collection of first editions and manuscripts. With the exception of the collection held by the British museum, the Morgan group is the finest in existence.

The Illinois Woman's Press association will hold a publishers' and illustrators' program on Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Fine Arts building. Mrs. Edith Patterson Meyer will talk on "Source and Supply as the Publisher Sees It"; Zabeth Selover will tell some "Confessions of an Illustrator." Lois Donaldson Koehler is chairman of the evening.

The junior auxiliary of the Southern Woman's club will hold a luncheon on Saturday in the World's Fair Administration building. A tour of the Century of Progress buildings will follow.

The Indian Council Fire will hold a program next Sunday at 3 p. m. at 32 West Randolph street. Dr. Fay Cooper-Cole will speak and there will be an Indian program.

The Renaissance will hold its annual card party tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Mrs. Herman Gresens is in charge.

Eleanor association will hold its monthly camp meeting at 4 o'clock today in the club lounge.

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 2:15 p. m. at their headquarters at 6 North Michigan avenue. Prof. S. McKee Rosen of the University of London will speak on "The International Crisis."

The Chicago Women's Musical club will hold a monthly meeting on Thursday at 2 p. m. in the rooms of the Chicago Library club.

The Woman's University club will hold a musical program in the club lounge at 185 North Wabash avenue. A buffet supper will follow.

The Chicago Literary score will meet on Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the Woman's City club.

Chicago Hadassah is holding rallies daily in all parts of the city to arrange for its annual $50 plate luncheon to be held in early April.

The Blind Service association will give a lecture and musical program on Tuesday evening at the Industrial Home for the Blind at 1900 Marshall boulevard. Isaiah Israel Sisterhood members will be hostesses.

The Chicago Woman's Ideal club will meet on Thursday at the Blackstone hotel. Judge Mary Bartelme will be the guest speaker.

The Chicago Culture club will hold a literary round table meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Hotel La Salle.

Le Cercle Français will meet on Tuesday in the Fine Arts building. M. Andre Morize of Harvard university will speak on "The Bells and Their Voices."

The Woman's auxiliary of the Chicago Medical society will hold a monthly meeting on Wednesday following a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock in the Medical and Dental Arts building. Dr. George B. Lake, editor of Clinical Medicine and Surgery, will speak on "Mental Health."

The Chicago Welsh Woman's club will hold a luncheon and musical program on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Auditorium hotel.

The Dorothy Kahn Club for Crippled Children will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Standard club. Dr. A. L. Sachar, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Illinois, will lecture on "The Romance of the Rothschilds."

The Catholic Woman's league will meet tomorrow evening in the Fine Arts building for a round table talk on "Women in Industry," under the auspices of the department of public affairs. The current events study class under Prof. Jerome Kerwin will meet on Saturday at 1:15 p. m., preceding the weekly club meeting at 2:15 o'clock with the education department in charge.

The Illinois Women's Athletic club drama committee announces a program by James Bradley Griffin, director of the Uptown Players, on Thursday at 4 o'clock, preceding a dinner at 6 p. m. A twilight musical will be held on Sunday at 4:30 p. m., with Hanna Butler as the featured artist.

The Dames of the Loyal Legion will hold a monthly meeting and luncheon tomorrow at 12 o'clock at the Chicago Woman's club. A Washington Bicentennial program will be presented after luncheon.

The Women's Advertising club social committee will give a benefit bridge party and fashion revue on Friday evening at the Knickerbocker hotel. Proceeds will go to the Federated Council of Professional and Business Women, which was organized a year ago to assist unemployed women. Miss Helene Peohlman is chairman of tickets. On Tuesday night the club will hold a dinner meeting at Grayling's.

Presidents of numerous women's organizations will be present at the Woman's National Republican club's luncheon for Mrs. Edward Everett Gann on Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at the Congress hotel.

Sarah Greenebaum lodge, No. 16, will hold its next regular meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

Klio association will hold a monthly meeting on Thursday following a luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Great Northern hotel.

Club Ethics

By Maude Swalm Evans.

THE members of the joint committee on city affairs were discussing this and that as they waited for a quorum.

"Many of our women don't seem to differentiate between civics and party politics," observed the delegate from the South End club. "Every time we invite a city official in to explain his work some of the women will be sure to remark that we appear to be turning into a political organization."

"Yes, and some of them will add that they're not interested in politics—that it's nothing but manipulation and graft added the East End club delegate.

"One way of evading their responsibility," pointed out the delegate from the West Town club. "I wonder if the same women would elect a club treasurer and never require a report of her treasurership, or appropriate a hundred dollars to a club committee and never question as to how it was spent?"

"Indeed, they wouldn't," replied the Northtown club delegate. "They have learned from long schooling that a good club member takes an interest in club revenue and club expenditures."

"But they haven't yet learned, I take it, that being a good citizen includes taking an interest in public revenue, to which we all contribute —and in public expenditures — in which we're all concerned," rejoined the South End delegate.

"Being a good citizen also includes a knowledge of how our elected city officials are functioning, and information regarding the qualifications of those seeking office, and getting out to the polls and voting," said the Westtown delegate.

"The civics and citzenship committees in our clubs certainly have a big and a definite piece of work to do—selling good citizenship to those who aren't interested in politics," voiced the East End delegate.

"It isn't right," commented the Northtown delegate, "that the words 'politics' and 'politicians' have fallen in such disrepute. 'Politics' is really the science of government, according to Mr. Webster, and a 'politician' is one skilled in the science of government."

"If all those who oppose manipulation and graft would take an active interest in politics, the higher meaning of the word would be maintained," declared the Northtown delegate.

Question.

"The chairman of a joint committee has failed to call a meeting for several months. Can the secretary call it?" A. L.

Reply.

Not the secretary, but two members of a committee may call a meeting of the committee.

The South Side Catholic Woman's club will give a card party to benefit the Joint Emergency Relief fund on Tuesday at the Southmoor hotel. A quarterly business meeting will be held on Thursday at 2 p. m., preceding a home talent program by club members.

The Bryn Mawr Woman's club will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. for a program in charge of the music department. A business meeting will be held at 10:30 a. m.

The South Side Service club will hold a regular meeting on Friday at 12:30 p. m. at the Illinois Protestant Children's home at 5627 Michigan avenue.

The Hyde Park branch of the Infant Welfare society will hold an all day sewing meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at the residence of Miss Carrie L. Elmstrom of 7211 Crandon avenue.

The fine arts department of the Hyde Park Travel club will present a musical and dramatic program tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Windermere East hotel. The current events study period will be held at 11 a. m.

The Chicago Lawn Woman's club will meet on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. for a program in charge of the American citizenship department.

The Kenwood Social Service club will hold a regular meeting tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Charles Martin at 4747 Kenwood avenue.

The Wicker Park Woman's club will tour the Art institute on Friday afternoon following a luncheon at the Woman's Athletic club.

The Cheney-Goode memorial committee, formed to perpetuate the memory of Katherine Hancock Goode and Flora Sylvester Cheney by the erection of a memorial bench upon the Midway will hold a benefit on Monday evening, Feb. 8, in Mandel hall of the University of Chicago. Mary Hastings Bradley will give her illustrated lecture, "Black Kings and Cannibals."

South Side Clubs

The Woodlawn Study club will meet tomorrow at the Plaisance hotel for a George Washington program, including an illustrated lecture on "Historical Washington."

The Morgan Park Woman's club will hold a business meeting tomorrow, opening at 10:30 a. m., when the educational committee will sponsor a talk by Frances L. Levain on "Home Economics." At 1:30 p. m. John Garriot will speak on the Kelly bill and the needed relief for schools from a legislator's point of view. The garden committee will present the afternoon program.

The South Side Catholic Woman's club will give a card party on Tuesday afternoon at the Southmoor hotel for the benefit of the women's division of the Joint Emergency Relief fund.

The Hamilton Park Woman's club will meet on Tuesday at 2 p. m. to hear Anita Willetts Burnham's lecture entitled "Around the World With a Paint Box, Six Children, and a Spare." The literature department will present the morning program.

The Beverly Hills Woman's club will meet on Wednesday at the Ridge park field house. The literature department will present a program at 11 a. m. and the art department will have charge of the afternoon meeting.

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West, Suburban

The Matheon club will hold a card party on Saturday at 2 p. m. at Wieboldt's store at Ashland avenue and Monroe street.

The West End Woman's club will hold a reciprocity meeting for officers of the Sixth district on Friday at 2 p. m.

Hull House Woman's club will celebrate its 40th anniversary on Wednesday with a president's luncheon and a program entitled "The Cycle of Life."

The La Grange Woman's club will celebrate its fortieth birthday with a program on Wednesday evening.

The Lake Forest League of Women Voters will hold the first of a series of six study classes on "Child Welfare Needs in Illinois," on Tuesday at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dwight Ingram, 1284 North Sheridan road, child welfare chairman. Mrs. Louis Brownlow, child welfare chairman of the Illinois League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, secretary of the governor's committee on child welfare legislation, will conduct the lesson which will be on "State and Local Organizations for Child Welfare Work."

The Riverside League of Women Voters will observe its sixth birthday tomorrow with a luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Riverside tea room. Miss Grace Benjamin, child welfare chairman of Cook county, will speak on "Problem Children in Cook County." There will be a study group on child welfare at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Gaylord, 272 Addison road.

Inter Nos circle will meet on Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. Henry Parks in River Forest.

The La Grange Woman's club will hold a fortieth birthday party on Tuesday afternoon. On Wednesday evening the club will sponsor a lecture by Countess Alexandra Tolstoi at the local high school. Proceeds will be used for relief work.

The Riverside Woman's club will meet on Thursday at 2 p. m. in the town hall for a talk and exhibition of original colonial quilts.

North Side Clubs

The North End Woman's club will make its annual tour of the Art institute tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. with the art and literature class members as hostesses. At 1 o'clock there will be a luncheon and program in Marshall Field's Wedgwood room.

The Edgemere Woman's club will meet on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Edgewater Beach hotel for a program in charge of the international relations and legislature department. The club will visit the Art institute on Friday at 2 p. m.

The Lake View Woman's club in the Granada hotel will hold a cafeteria luncheon on Tuesday under the auspices of the civics and economics department. At 2:15 p. m. Anton Czarnecki will talk on the work of the United States collector of customs office.

The Mount Sinai Hospital Service club will celebrate its 11th anniversary at a program on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Rabbi Charles Shulman of the North Shore congregation will speak.

The Albany Park Woman's club will give a dinner-dance on Friday at 7 p. m. at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The Argyle Park Portia club will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday at 9:45 a. m. at the residence of Mrs. Samuel Frier at 5752 Kenmore avenue.

The North Shore auxiliary of the Marks Nathan home will hold a directors' meeting on Thursday at 2 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. I. E. Harris at 3730 Sheridan road.

The Pearl Franklin Junior Hadassah of Albany Park will give a benefit dance this evening at Temple Beth Israel.

The Virginia Colony club will hold a luncheon, business meeting, and card party on Wednesday at the Belden-Stratford hotel.

The Edgewater branch of the Infant Welfare society will hold a monthly meeting tomorrow at the residence of Mrs. J. R. Dewson at 6118 Sheridan road.

The Woman's Neighborhood club of Rogers Park will hold a program and style show on Friday at 1:30 p. m. in the Indian Boundary park community house.

Miami Rodeo Will Benefit Local Hospital

[Continued from page one.]

swim suits, smart luncheon pajamas, perky cottons, elaborate race track costumes, and exotic evening gowns are being displayed here. In the cotton group one sees smart models of the new striped linens and simple jerseys.

For spectator sports, luncheons, races, or informal bridge, there are Schiaparelli crêpes with a scarf carelessly thrown around the shoulders. One obseres beautiful rough straws in all white with bright bands or all the bright colors.

For evening or night club wear, one of the most attractive dresses being worn this season is the white chiffon, beautifully decorated in fine yellow beading and crystals. Many of the high-in-the-front and down-in-the-back décolletéges are represented.

* *

Returns to Miami.

Returning to Miami Beach after an absence of five years, F. E. Chamberlain of Chicago has arrived at the Boulevard, where he will stay for the winter.

Miss Catherine Springer of Chicago is enjoying a winter vacation at the Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Deering Howe, also of Chicago, have been the guests of Mr. Howe's father, Richard Howe, aboard the yacht Seabord. They returned recently from a yachting trip to Havana.

Miss Ione Hines of Chicago and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor of Minneapolis have arrived to spend the winter at their home, 5534 Pine Tree drive. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hines will arrive in a few days.

A recent guest at the Pancoast hotel was Britton I. Budd. Mr. Budd is expected to return in a few days to continue his winter vacation at Miami Beach.

* *

Back from Havana.

Following a visit to Havana, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Brach of Chicago have returned to the Pancoast for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howell of Chicago have moored their yacht, Thalia, in the Flamingo basin for the winter, as is their annual custom.

The Krum family circle has been completed by the recent arrival of Howard Krum from Chicago, who has joined Mrs. Krum and the children at the Flamingo hotel bungalow colony.

Daily Parade of Triplet Motors in Capital No Longer Puzzles

[Continued from page nine.]

chauffeurs perform that ritual. It's no end impressive!

Brightly gleamed a knife on the floor of the house during the debate on the agricultural bill. Startled gallery fans bent low to see. But it was only an elderly representative from New Hampshire picking his teeth—and with the big blade.

* *

A Kindly Letter.

Dr. Irving M. Cashell, veterinarian to some of the capital's most distinguished canines, has just received a letter written in longhand on crested stationery from the British embassy and signed "Elizabeth Lindsay." For two weeks the doctor took care of Lady Lindsay's cairn terrier, but at last Sandy died. Then Lady Lindsay wrote her letter of thanks for the veterinarian's "kindness and care."

"There's not many people who'd write a nice letter like that." Dr. Cashell muses. "Usually they're mad when you can't pull their dog through. She's a real lady."

I have discovered a new racket among the elect. They swipe face powder and hair pins from the ladies' cloak room at the White House every time there is a reception. The other night I stood and watched four different women, glittering with gems, stuff pins and packets of powder into imported party bags. It's not the depression . . . They like White House souvenirs!

The Illinois State society had a party, the other night, in honor of Senator James Hamilton Lewis . . . Just before the meeting he strolled into the lobby of his hotel, dazzling in impeccable evening clothes . . He spied three Chicago lawyers in business suits . . . "Gentlemen," the senator suggested, "accompany me to this gala affair."

"Sorry, senator," they sorrowed, "we're traveling light. No soup and fish."

"Be not disturbed by this gaudy show," Senator Lewis replied. "tarry here but a moment, and I shall divest myself of these garments and come down adorned as for daytime." But the lawyers had to get to work on their briefs, they said. And the guest of honor went to the party in impeccable evening clothes.

* *

Interesting Bits.

Do you know that:

Mrs. Hattie Caraway's country home was scheduled to go under the auctioneer's hammer on her birthday?

Congresswoman Ruth Bryan Owen doesn't like two classes of jokes: Those on mothers-in-law and those on members of congress? "I happen to be both," she explains, "and so I don't think the jokes are funny; I am inclined to think they aren't true; and I know they aren't helpful."

Mrs. Jack Garner rarely accepts a luncheon invitation.

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Work of Chicago Artists Is Placed on View

Annual Exhibition at Art Institute Chosen by Directors of Four Prominent Museums

Ey Eleanor Jewett.

THIS "sitting up" with the annual Chicago Artists' exhibition at the Art institute is becoming somewhat monotonous. Each winter anticipation runs high that this time the exhibit will be delivered in splendid health; each year our hopes have been dashed and a hybrid child has been our portion. No matter how the jury is composed, other men know themselves for better doctors.

A few years ago there was a jury made up of our more solid painters, Pauline Palmer and Frederic Grant among them, and lamentation ran high that the jurors had each hung five of their own works. A ruling was passed by which the jury members were limited in their number of entries.

Another year came and a modernist painters' jury was in power. Again there was trouble with the infant, and that show was nearly ruined in the eyes of many interested persons by the preponderance of ungainly canvases on the walls. There was clamor upon another occasion about the hanging; and long and often have the skies been rent with the horrified exclamations of those whom the prize awards have shocked. The one comforting fact about the yearly distress attached to this Chicago exhibit is that always there is life. Annually we are thrown out of our routine and perhaps smug self-satisfaction with the birth of another show.

* *

Chosen with Discretion.

The jury of selection this year was chosen with discretion. All chance of favoritism was barred. The doctors called in on the case knew nothing about the symptoms of Chicago art as exemplified in our various painters. Picture after picture was put before them and was voted on by them in complete ignorance as to where it originated.

It may truthfully be said that the jury in its choice showed a fondness for duplication. It apparently approved of Macena Barton's sketchy portraits and accepted three of them, each as like the other as peas in a pod. One of these portraits would have satisfactorily represented Miss Barton and it may be written up against the jury that it did not realize this evident fact.

The jury consisted of four museum directors — George William Eggers, head of the department of art, the College of the City of New York; William M. Millikin, director the Cleveland Museum of Art; Russell A. Plimpton, director Minneapolis Institute of Art, and Harry B. Wehle, associate curator of painting, Metropolitan Museum of Art. These four men carried to their task of selection with as impersonal an attitude toward the submitted work as one could find anywhere. It is true that like all museum directors today these men are looking for something new in painting.

How catholic their taste is, however, is best illustrated by the exhibit they selected. So far apart are the extremes which they saw fit to fix as limits that the only surprising fact about their jurying lies in their answer to Mr. Harshe, director of the Chicago Art institute, when he urged them to look carefully again through the rejected and choose another sixteen pictures because there was wall space enough and to spare.

"No," was the answer of the jury, "the addition of another of these paintings would lower the standard of the exhibit which we have chosen."

* *

No Standard Evident.

As you walk through the exhibition and note the indifferent work rubbing shoulders with the stronger work, you will wonder how the jury responsible for the wide range of technique and subject gathered here could reject on the ground of "standard" any painting whatsoever. No standard is in evidence.

The jury has supplied us with a pleasant and fairly representative collection of paintings. A modernism, more tepid than not, makes up perhaps sixty-five per cent of the show. It is not an aggressive modernism; more is it a questing modernism. The painters are feeling their way. Possibly were our established painters to try new paths, their adventures would be rewarded by a jury's approval.

One painter, Frederick Tellander, is a case in point. His art has developed amazingly in the last ten years. There is nothing he is afraid to tackle and all manners are his manner.

On the other hand, a great deal of the "different" painting seen today is self-conscious, imitative, and of doubtful value. Ivan Le Lorraine Albright stands in a class alone as a purposeful modern, using his craft as a sledge hammer to force conviction upon his audience. He is outside the general run of criticism. Were we to have a school of painters such as he, the ground would tremble under us and all in the opposition seek shelter. His art has the Gargantuan roll of a Frankenstein.

* *

Portrait Confuses.

But is that not better than such confused "art" as the portrait of Stark Davis by Ruth Van Sickle Ford? Before we know Mr. Davis for himself we think because of the other material things to which the artist has given emphasis that her subject is [a] probably a food faddist, or else why the bowl of yellow gruel?; [b] a painter, the jar of brushes makes that evident; and [c] a dabbler in ballet—surely those objects flexed above his head are the pirouetting legs of ballet girls advancing, knee bent, toe pointed.

It is only when we read the title and remember that Stark Davis is a great admirer and painter of birds that the ballet girls are wiped out as a possibility and the pinions of egrets substituted. Similarly we realize the bowl of yellow liquid probably has nothing to do with Mr. Davis' appetite, but is there for his brushes; and we also realize the book in his lap is not the sign of a scholar but probably just happened. Having brought the book in, we might as well finish our devastating commentary and state that the hand on the book is extraordinary, but the one hanging is excellent.

Ruth Van Sickle Ford has four paintings in the exhibit. The jury could well have dismissed her weakest effort, this portrait of Stark Davis. When we come to numbers of entries there are three painters with four canvases each and nineteen with three. The rest have either two or one apiece.

* *

Limitation Would Be Wise.

As long as this annual exhibit is purely a Chicago affair it would seem wiser and better to limit each artist to two paintings. In that way more artists would be represented. Also, in the case of another jury acting as did this when requested by Mr. Harshe to select additional paintings when the wall space permitted it, no refusal should be accepted. To make the exhibit representative as much of Chicago art as could be hung should be hung.

This year you will notice the large amount of almost unoccupied wall. One canvas on a wall, you will find in certain rooms. As shutting the door of opportunity in the artist's face, this should not be allowed.

* *

Prizes Awarded.

The prize awards were announced last Thursday afternoon. They are as follows: The Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan medal and $750 to Claude Buck for his charming "Girl Reading"; the Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan prize of $500 to Frances Foy for her delightful "Betty." The Fine Arts building purchase prize of $500 went to "Little Harbor," by George Melville Smith. The Mr. and Mrs. Jule F. Brower prize of $300 went to Laura Van Pappelendam for her colorful "Bananas and Geranium." The William Randolph Hearst prize of $300 was awarded to Sam Avery for "Melting Snow." The Chicago Woman's club prize of $200 went to "Frances Hildes," by Macena Barton. The Joseph N. Eisendrath prize of $200 was given to the exquisite "Thistle Poppy," by Richard M. Crisler. The Harry A. Frank prize of $150 went to "Nude," by Louis Ritman. The Clyde M. Carr prize of $100 was given to "Landscape Composition," by Gregory Prusheck.

The prize of $100 awarded yearly by the Chicago Woman's Aid went to Agnes Potter Lowrie for "Snow in the Park." The Municipal Art league prize of $100 went to "Portrait Study," by Christian Abrahamsen. The Robert Rice Jenkins Memorial prize of $50 was given to "Rose," by Jaroslav Brozik.

Note, if you will, in the second large gallery, the particularly fine wall and its sensitive color relation in the work of (starting at the left as you face it) Tom Wilder, Davenport Griffen, Harold Schultz, Edward T. Grigware, Paul Trebilcock, Sam Avery, Agnes Potter Van Ryn, Davenport Griffen (again), and Tunis Ponsen. The individual paintings need not be especially stressed; get the rhythm of the whole.

The exhibit will continue to March 20.

* *

At the Local Galleries.

There are a number of interesting exhibitions in the local galleries. The International Exhibit of Children's Art in the Gallery of Modern Life, Diana Court building, is well worth seeing. Sunday afternoons during its course lectures have been arranged on subjects relative to the exhibit. The lectures are at 4 p. m.

Mexico is much to the fore these days in our exhibits. The Knoedler galleries announce an exhibition of water colors by Eric Mose from Jan. 27 to Feb. 10 and the subjects are entirely in Spanish, so one suspects a Mexican motif. Paintings by George Josimovich are also on exhibit.

Portrait drawings by Constantine Pougialis will be shown in the studio gallery, Increase Robinson, director, in the Diana Court building from Feb. 1 to Feb. 19. An amusing tale is told about the still life of Mr. Pougialis in the current Chicago artists' exhibit at the institute. It reminded the jury strongly of the Cezanne still life in the Birch-Bartlett collection, so they had the Cezanne brought in and placed beside the Pougialis. The decision was that if a prize were going it should be given to the Cezanne-Cezanne.

Paintings of Mexico, by H. Dudley Murphy and Nelly Littlehale Murphy, make up the delightful exhibit current in the O'Brien galleries. A showing of new etchings by Martin Lewis may also be seen there.

The paintings by Mr. Murphy are among the most beautiful we have seen this season. Particularly lovely are "A Patio," "Early Morning, Popo," "Bougainvillea," and "Cuernavaca." The exhibit is one that should not be missed.

The Eighth Hoosier Salon is hung in the Marshall Field galleries and has much to commend it. The average it strikes is higher than that of last year. Among the fine paintings are: "Portrait of Mrs. Alexander Cameron," by Wayman Adams; "Forest Rhythm," by Olive Rush; "Late Summer Flowers," by Edgar Forkner; "Autumn Begins," by Oscar B. Erickson; "The Rockies," by Clifton Wheeler; "Saw Tooth Mountain," by Marques Reitzel; "Across the River," by James Topping; "Willows Along the Creek," by Lucie Hartrath; "Wood Vender," by Wood W. Woolsey, and "Roofs," by C. Ames Aldrich.

"Betty," by Frances Foy, awarded the Mr. annd Mrs. Frank G. Logan prize of $500 in the Chicago artists' exhibit which opened last Thursday in the east wing of the Art institute.

Chicagoans Attend Soiree at Italian Embassy in Paris

By May Birkhead.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Many Americans, and among them several Chicagoans, attended the most distinguished soirée so far this winter season given by the Italian ambassador to France, Count Gaetano Manzoni, and Countess Manzoni at the Italian embassy in a setting of great splendor. In the center of the Faubourg St. Germain, which for generations has been synonymous with the most aristocratic elegance and exclusiveness, this is one of the most interesting of all the diplomatic residences. It was built by the Marquis de Gallifet and late in the 18th century it became the ministry of foreign affairs, where during many years Talleyrand wove crafty designs under Napoleon.

Countess Manzoni offered her guests in the magnificent mirrored salon the first performance ever given in Paris of Gretchaninoff's opera, "Sœur Beatrice," based on Maeterlinck's poetic legend. This opera has seldom been heard in the occident. It was originally performed in 1912 in the Imperial theater in Moscow, but was immediately withdrawn because of the objections to the Virgin being represented on the stage.

* *

Composer at Piano.

At Countess Manzoni's soirée the composer played one of two pianos, also directing the singers. After the performance he was presented to the guest of honor, the former queen of Spain, who is now using the title of duchess of Madrid.

Among Countess Manzoni's many American friends in the gathering were Mrs. John N. Willys, wife of the American ambassador to Warsaw; M[r.] and Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel, Mme. Paul Dupuy, formerly Helen Browne of Chicago and New York; Ganna Walska, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Fairbank, Princess Boncompagni, formerly Margaret Draper of Washington, D. C.

Paris is interested in the Goethe centenary which will not leave American cities indifferent, especially Chicago, with its excellent opera. This illustrious poet, Goethe, was delighted with the excellent translation of "Faust" as done by Gerard de Nerval.

Goethe's biographer, Johann Peter Eckermann, hoped to live long enough to see "Faust" on the stage. Gounod spent some time on the score before the opera "Faust," which always draws crowded houses in Paris, was performed at the Théâtre Lyrique here in the year 1859.

* *

Chicagoans in Paris.

Joseph Winterbotham is among the Chicagoans now visiting in Paris and is stopping at the Hotel Lancaster.

Mrs. J. Dorr Bradley is among the Chicagoans making an extended visit in Paris and is planning to go next month for an annual visit to the Riviera.

Alberto Bolet has just returned from the Riviera and Spain and is continuing his violin studies here.

After spending Christmas with his family in Switzerland, Chester F. Ericson sailed for home, while Mrs. Ericson and her sister, Mrs. Armour Morris, are remaining near Lausanne where the children are attending school during the winter.

Lecture, Dinner at McKinlock's Florida Home

[Continued from page one.]

stranger here and she was not treated like one.

She and George Jessel, also a recent comer, were among guests at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith at the Colony club. Miss Talmadge, the Smiths, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hammerstein, Mr. Jessel and many others engaged in a big bathing party and luncheon at the Spingold home.

A large contingent of Chicagoans also greeted Miss Talmadge at the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Byron Chandler at the Colony-Ambassador Beach club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Thomas of Chicago. Included among those invited to mix bridge and backgammon with moonlight sea bathing were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hammerstein, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hayes, Mrs. Henry Dearborn, Mrs. ... Cole, and Jay F. Jones and John A. McMahon, also of Chicago, who were guests of the Thomases.

* *

Chicagoans at Dinner Party.

A dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kolb also drew a number of Chicagoans, including Mrs. Guy Randle, Mrs. C. H. Randle, Mrs. William W. Forrester, James Sheehan, and Hanson F. Randle. Maj. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Windsor Jr., Mrs. Charles Harrington Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herendeen, and Mrs. Maurice Fatio were noted at large and small affairs, two of them being given by Mrs. C. H. Randle and by Mr. and Mrs. George Angue Dobyne. Mrs. H. H. Shearson had fourteen guests at a tea.

The week's quota of newcomers included Mr. and Mrs. Milton Florsheim. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Wadsworth of Middletown, Conn., arrived to visit Maj. and Mrs. Hubbard. Mrs. Richardson Dunham of Chicago and Mrs. R. E. Fay of Winter Haven are also here. The last two were guests of Mrs. H. H. Shearson at the Playhouse. From Detroit came Mrs. Hugh Dillman, and Jules S. Bache arrived from New York. John J. Raskob is a new guest at the Boca Raton club.

Another place in which to enjoy summer weather and dance at the same time was afforded the colonists recently with the opening of Cocoanut Grove where tea dances have been institutions for a generation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings Lindop of River Forest, Ill., have come from Miami Beach and have taken a home here. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Smith have sailed on their yacht Kenkora II. for a 10 day West Indies cruise.

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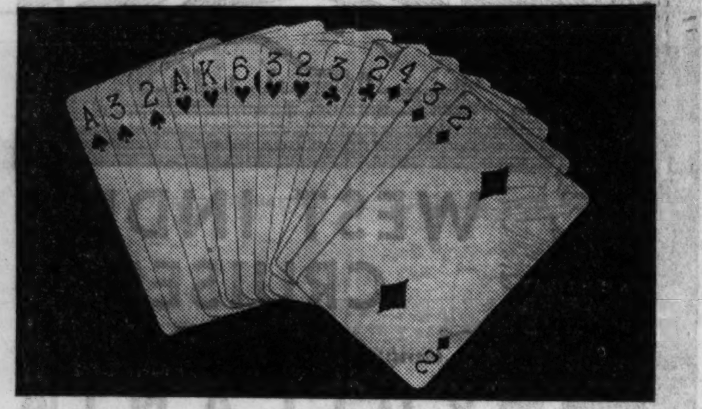
Adams on Official Contract

Rebidding; What to Do After Your Partner Has Raised Your Bid Or Taken Out in Another Suit.

By Charles True Adams.

THE subject of rebidding causes more perplexities to most players than any other part of the entire bidding system. How many times do questions like these come up? "I bid one spade and my partner bid two spades. What should I have done after that?" or "I bid one spade, my partner bid two hearts. Could I have bid any more or had I shown my full strength?"



This hand has a rebid. You originally bid one heart with 3 high card and 2 low card tricks, one more than your original bid indicated. If your partner raises the bid you can then rebid to show the extra trick.

We will first take up the situation when you have made an original bid in a suit.

Here three separate and distinct situations may arise: 1. After partner has assisted your original bid with a bid short of game. 2. Where partner had made a regular take-out. 3. Where partner has made a game demand take-out.

We do not take up the third possibility in this article since that has already been covered in responses to a game demand take-out. In other words, responses to a jump shift bid. These responses are far easier for the average players to handle than No. 1 or 2 above, since they correspond closely to the responses made to an original game demand bid. We will, therefore, consider simply situation No. 1 and situation No. 2.

When the player has made an original bid of one and his partner has raised him to two or three, with or without an intervening bid, the question of his rebid depends entirely upon the strength of his holding. The original bid showed a minimum holding of four probable tricks (inclusive, of course, of 2½ high card tricks). If you have more than these 4 probable tricks you can rebid the suit once for every extra probable trick you hold. Let us assume that you held the following hand as original bidder:

♠—A,3,2
♥—A,K,4,3,2
♦—4,3,2
♣—3,2

Here you hold three high card tricks and two low card tricks—five probable tricks in all. Your original bid was one heart. Your partner went to three hearts. Having one more trick than your original bid promised, you can now go to four hearts. If your partner had raised you to two hearts you could rebid the three hearts. You might, however, not wish to do this, since your partner should have showed you the full strength of his hand and, unless you have a partial score, a bid of three hearts will not give you game. So, though you can bid three hearts, you may not necessarily do so. Let us suppose now that you held the same hand except that you held one more heart and one less diamond. You now have six probable tricks in the hand. In this case, after your opening bid of one heart, if your partner raised you to two hearts, you could immediately jump to four hearts, as you have two more probable tricks than originally announced by your bid of one.

It is unnecessary to go into the rebid after an original game invitation bid of two. As you know, or should know, this bid guarantees a rebid to your partner, provided your partner does anything but pass. Therefore, according to your partner's bid and your own holding after a bid by your partner, following your initial bid of two, you will either assist his suit or rebid your original suit or, if it seems like the best declaration, bid no-trumps.

Now for the second situation, that in which your partner has made a minimum take-out of your original bid. Here again you were justified, so far as strength is concerned, in making a rebid with one probable trick in excess of the amount indicated by your original declaration—to-wit: four. In order, however, to rebid your own suit in the face of a denial by partner, you must have a strong five card suit or better. Remember, we never rebid four card suits.

It goes without saying that if you have a second suit to show after bidding your first one and your partner's denial, you will show that second suit, particularly if it is a major suit. If, on the other hand, you have trump support for your partner's take-out (i. e., adequate trump support), you may raise his bid once for every probable trick you have in excess of that minimum of four which is required for your opening.

The situations listed above all contemplate a bid by your partner. There is another possibility which we have neither listed nor taken up and that is the question of a rebid with no assistance from partner. This situation arises, of course, after you have made an opening bid of one and your opponents have made an intervening bid—your partner passing. In this case, since your partner's pass has showed inability to take as many as four tricks, you should not rebid unless you are able to make up for his lack of strength. In this case you need more than one more probable trick than your declaration showed to make a rebid. You need two more probable. In other words, to make a rebid here you need a minimum of six probable tricks in your hand. Remember, however, that if your opponents' bid up to you is short of a game going bid it is often far better tactics to pass than to give them another opportunity to increase the declaration.

Rebidding of no-trump alone remains to be considered. If you have bid one no-trump and your partner has assisted it to two you can rebid to three no-trump if you have a no-trump count of two in excess of the minimum requirement of your opening bid. Thus, if you are dealer, or second hand after a pass by dealer, and you make an original bid of one no-trump and your partner goes two, you can bid three no-trump if your hand counts 14 or more. If you are sitting in the third position you should have a count of 16 to rebid, since you needed a count of 14 to make an original third hand one no-trump bid. Sitting in fourth hand you would need a count of 17 to rebid, since here you needed a count of 15 to make your original bid.

Warning: Having made an opening bid of one no-trump and your partner having failed to raise, do not bid two no-trumps after your opponents have made an intervening bid. Such a bid places you in a most dangerous situation. If you feel that your hand is too strong to pass, make an informatory double of your opponent's bid or if you have a biddable suit bid that.

A HAND FOR THE ADVANCED PLAYER

After writing the instructive article above, I ran into quite an interesting hand sent in by Commander Winfield Liggett Jr., who needs no introduction to bridge players. This not only illustrates nicely the points made in connection with the rebid of original declarations but in addition gives a very nice and pretty example of clever elimination play. To those who like a clearer distinction it should be said that it not only combines the usual features of the elimination play but in addition has one element of the strip play.

The main distinction between these two plays is this. In the true elimination the unwanted suits are eliminated from the dummy or declarer's hand so that any lead made by adversary after he is put in with the exit card will either be a lead that is wanted or will be a lead that can be trumped in one hand, the other hand taking a discard.

Pure stripping play on the other hand is one in which the opponents' hands are stripped of all suits that the declarer does not wish led before that opponent is put in with the card of exit. Here is the hand:

NORTH
♠—J,5,3
♥—8,7,4,2
♦—A,J
♣—K,Q,6,5

WEST	EAST
♠—A,9,6	♠—K,10,7,4
♥—10	♥—J,9,5
♦—K,Q,10,7,3	♦—9,8,6,5
♣—10,8,3,2	♣—J,9

SOUTH
♠—Q,8,2
♥—A,K,Q,6,3
♦—4,3
♣—A,7,4

South opened the bidding with one heart. West overcalled with two diamonds. North bid two hearts. East passed.

South holds six probable tricks. His original bid only promised four. As we have stated in today's beginner's article, South can rebid one for each trick he holds in excess of the minimum requirements for his original bid. Having two excess probable tricks, he can now raise his partner's bid of two hearts to four.

All passed and West opened with the ♦ K and dummy took the trick with the A. Declarer now led out three rounds of hearts. He then led his ♣ A and followed by leading the ♣ 4 to dummy's K. Dummy then took in the ♣ Q, East, of course, discarding on the last club lead. Dummy next led a small club, which South trumped. South then led his remaining small diamond, which West overtook with the Q. West, being forced to lead either a spade or a diamond, chose to lead the ♠ A, followed by the 6, which East took with the K.

Nothing remains now but for North and South to cash in the remaining tricks.

The moment dummy went down declarer could see that unless he found the opponents' clubs divided three and three (and the odds are always against it) he would have no discards in either his own hand or the dummy. This meant, then, that he would have to lose one diamond and two spade tricks. However, unless he found the ♠ A-K in one opponent's hand (which was most unlikely) he would have to lose a third spade trick if either his dummy or he, himself, led spades. The obvious answer, of course, is the elimination play. He must force West, when West gets in with the diamond that South is bound to lose, to lead a spade and so arrange his hand before putting West in with the diamond that in case West should lead anything but a spade he can trump in one hand and discard from the other. So after his three leads of clubs and his discovery that the clubs were not evenly divided, South was forced to lead a club from his dummy and trump in his own hand to strip the West hand of his remaining club, for if he allowed West to lead a club after he put him in with the diamond he is down one. After removing the last club from West's hand and the lead of the diamond made West is, of course, forced to lead either the spade or another diamond. We have already seen the result of the spade lead. If instead of leading the spade West had led a diamond, dummy discards a spade and South trumps. Since dummy still has one trump, there can then be but two tricks lost in spades and the game is in.

Three Parties Mark N. Y. Week

[Continued from page one.]

of all nations, never fails to bring cries of delight.

This year's ball, the 106th anniversary of the founding of the old guard, was important as a commemoration of the bi-centennary of the birth of George Washington. Several thousand people attended, with notables of the army and navy, of patriotic societies and of society itself very much to the fore.

* *

Century and Russian Balls.

The Waldorf had the Century ball, given in aid of the Leake and Watts Orphan house, now in its 100th year. Among the people who aided in making the ball a brilliant affair were Mrs. S. Morgan Barber, Mrs. F. Kingsbury Curtis, Mrs. Joseph L. Delafield, Mrs. Robert Livingston Gerry, Mrs. John Henry Hammond, Anne Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mansfield Ogden, Mrs. Rollin S. Saltus, Bishop and Mrs. Ernest M. Stires, Mrs. Myron C. Taylor, Mrs. Charles Elliot Warren, Betty Schuster, Flora Tobin, Fern Salisbury, Eleo Doty, Charlotte Milburn, and Emily C. Major.

The Russian colony completed the evening with the Russian students' ball at the Ritz-Carlton, the proceeds of which are to go to the aid of Russian students at various colleges and universities in America.

While the Russian flair is not so pronounced as it once was, when all of us leaped about arranging all sorts of benefits for poor emigré noblemen and noblewomen, there is still a strong Russian colony in New York, and with Princess Xenia, the erstwhile Mrs. William B. Leeds, and Mrs. Vincent Astor to lend support, the social standing of the Russians is never in doubt.

* *

Ballet Dancers Perform.

Thus, a host of people of note gathered in the ballroom at the Ritz to enjoy the spectacle and watch the dancing of Swoboda and Yurieva, formerly of the Imperial ballet, and more recently of your own Chicago Civic opera. Among the younger girls who extended their courtesy to the students by aiding the show were Mary Moore, Peggy Adams, Flora Fairchild Tobin, Audrey Watts, Julia Delafield, Barbara Fish, Wilhelmine Kirby, Carol Barnes, Amy Aspegren, Princess Luba Obalensky, Countess Alexandra Lamsdorff, Princess Eugenié Ouroussoff, Anna B. Stoddard, Mary Bissell and Pauline Gerli.

Incidentally, the Russians are to have another ball on Feb. 18, at the Ambassador, when the Association of the Graduates of the Corps of Pages of H. I. M., the late czar of Russia, will convene under the patronage of the Grand Duchess Marie, Princess Nina, Princess Xenia, Prince George of Russia and Prince and Princess Vassili.

The corps, one hears, was established in 1750 by the Empress Elizabeth for the purpose of providing pages for the official court ceremonies. In 1802 Alexander I. reorganized it into a military college, with the pages continuing their services at court. Usually graduates of the corps became officers in the guards. The proceeds of the ball, which is promised to be the most brilliant of the foreign colony presentations, will go to expatriate members of the corps now in reduced circumstances.

* *

Bound for Palm Beach.

So much for the balls of the week. Other activities continued apace and news comes from all points of the globe. That delightful pair, Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney, better known as Jock and Liz, are bound for Palm Beach, but every one is aware that by the time March gets around the twain will be on the high seas, bound for Aintree and the Grand National.

With Sir Lindsay and Dusty Foot entered in the race to be run on March 18, Jock will not be absent when the shout of "They're off!" goes up. Jock figures that it is about time his colors came to the fore again, and the Aiken colony is planning to send another large contingent to cheer him on to victory.

The Europa brought an interesting pair of visitors in Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Davenport Kinloch, who are to be the guests here of Mrs. Kinloch's father, Frederick Dalziel. Mrs. Kinloch was once Alexandra Dalziel, who departed from town while still the toast of the younger set, made her bow at the court of St. James and fell in love, married and became a mother, all without giving a thought to her native land. Which was not too pleasing to Gotham, by far.

When Your Cough Hangs On, Mix This at Home

For coughs due to colds, the best remedy that money could buy can easily be mixed at home. It saves money and gives you the most reliable, quick-acting medicine you ever used. The way it takes hold of stubborn coughs, giving immediate relief, is astonishing.

Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and fill up with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. It's no trouble at all to mix, and when you once use it, you will never be without it. Keeps perfectly and tastes good—children really like it.

It is surprising how quickly this loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and soothes the inflamed membranes. At the same time, part of the medicine is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes, and helps the system throw off the whole trouble. Even those severe coughs which follow cold epidemics, are promptly ended.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of severe coughs and bronchial irritations.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

PINEX for Coughs

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Furniture of Distinction at Prices Below Those of Ordinary Pieces—That's

Mandel's February Sale of Furniture

Four-Drawer Secretary

In Typical Governor Winthrop Style Is a February Favorite

$29.95

Authentic copy with 4 claw-and-ball feet and secret compartments. Walnut or mahogany veneer. 75 inches high.

Hepplewhite Dining Set

It's a Leader in February Values

$79.50 7 Pieces

Limited quantity! Styled to reflect the grace of Hepplewhite design in handsome crotch walnut veneer with shield-back chairs.

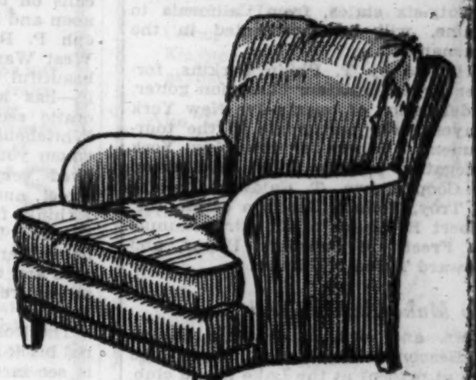
Buffet, $39.50 *China, $29.95* *Tilt-Top Server, $19.95*

Mandel's Furniture—Tenth Floor.

Down-Filled Lounge Chair

Our Standard Quality—Don't Be Misled by This Low Price!

$39.95



See it! Sink into its seat and back cushions filled with excellent down! And you can choose your own tapestry cover.

Use Mandel's Co-operative Plan of DEFERRED Payments on Purchases of $50 or more in any Home Furnishing Department.

20% Discount Sale! China, Glassware

Open Stock Dinnerware, Complete Dinner and Breakfast Sets in French, Bavarian, Nippon China, English and American Porcelain; also Service Plates; Imported and Domestic Stemware at 20% discount for February. You save 25% on English Bone China.

Just Two Typical February Values!

Imported China Dinner Service

$29.50 Net

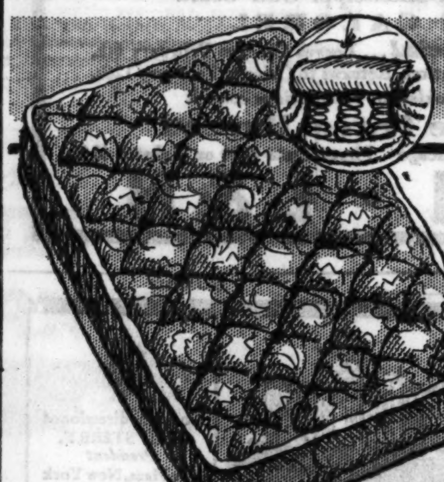
95 pieces to set a table for 12! "Warwick," the fascinating floral design, is on ivory. Choose from five patterns. One is sketched.

Gold Encrusted Stemware

$5 Dozen Net

Invest in etched crystal with gold encrusted band for a lavish table. Complete assortment. Matching plates, $9.50 dozen net.

Mandel's China and Glassware—Seventh Floor—State.



Shoppers Who Buy These

Innerspring Mattresses

Marvel at Their Comfort and Low Price of

$8.50

Here's what makes these popular mattresses a good investment—sturdy coil innerspring—allover cotton padding—rolled edges—green ticking cover. In either double or twin size.

Simmons 99-Coil Spring, Helical-Tied Top, Specially Priced, $6.95

Mandel's Bedding—Tenth Floor—Wabash.

Theatrical Gauze

All-Linen! Direct From Ireland!

13c *Yard*

Here's a timely chance to buy this fashionable curtain fabric in 36-inch width. And it is in dozens of refreshing colors.

At Far Below Ordinary Price!

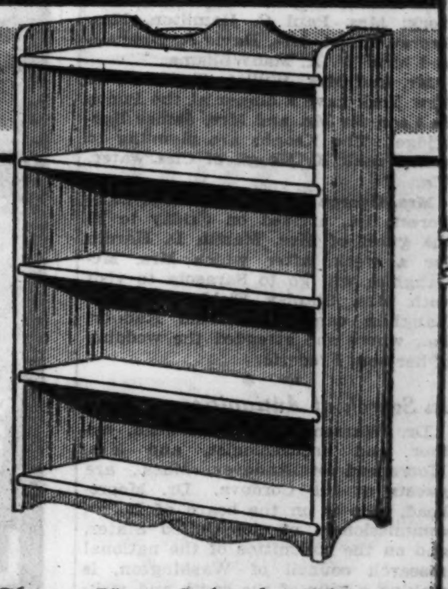
Swiss Panels in Nine Rich Styles

$1.65 Each

Imported from Switzerland! Of lasting net, beautifully covered with "tambour" stitching. 40 inches wide, 2¼ yards long.

Mandel's Draperies—Eighth Floor—State.

See Other Mandel Announcements on Pages 4 and 8 of This Section



Choose Your Color for This

Ready-to-Paint Bookcase

House Your Books for

$3

Five roomy shelves give you plenty of room. 47 inches high, 24 inches wide, 7½ inches deep.

Kidney-Shaped Dressing Table, with drawer, drapery arms. *Cane-Seat Bench, $1.* $3

4-Shelf Bookcase, of smooth, white wood. 34 inches high. $1

You May Have Your Furniture Painted Here for a Small Charge

Mandel's Household Utilities—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.

Golf Devotees Gathering at St. Augustine

Nearly Hundred Players Expected to Compete for Travis Trophy.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—[Special.]—The St. Augustine Links clubhouse has launched a series of Saturday evening dances. At the first, more than a hundred and fifty guests from the hotels and winter colony were present. The occasion served as a welcome to several prominent golf club champions who have arrived to prepare for the fifth national championship of club champions to be played on the St. Augustine links.

Playing for the Walter J. Travis memorial trophy, the most attractive in golf and country club competition, close to one hundred club titleholders and former titleholders are expected to compete. Johnny Farrell, former national open champion, is in charge of details of the event, and some twenty-six states, from California to Maine, will be represented in the tournament.

Headed by T. Philip Perkins, former British amateur champion golfer, a delegation of twenty-five New York players, will participate in the tournament. Others of the New York delegation include John B. Ryerson of Cooperstown, T. Caldwell Thomas of Troy, Tommy Goodwin of Monroe, Albert R. Hakes of Dunkirk, Samuel R. Freeth of Salisbury Plains, and Howard Tryon of Elmira.

* *

To Make Annual Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Graham Biglow of Beacon Cabin, Norfolk, Conn., who are at present at the Lake Placid club, are expected soon for their annual visit at the Ponce de Leon.

Miss Helen Hicks, national women's golf champion, and her mother, Mrs. Jarvis S. Hicks of New York arrived here by motor and are stopping at the Ponce de Leon.

Miss Catherine Bogart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Belmont de Forest Bogart of New York, who was here earlier in the season for several weeks, visited here again en route from Palm Beach to New York.

Interest of St. Augustine's winter social colony is centered in the outstanding event of February, when the annual George Washington's birthday charity ball, for the benefit of charity work at Flagler hospital will be held at the Ponce de Leon.

Mrs. Edgar Estes, chairman of the ball and her efficient corps of committee workers are planning to make this affair one of the most successful given in many years. Mrs. Knight McClintock is assistant chairman of the ball.

Mrs. J. W. Hoffman of New York is president of the Flagler hospital auxiliary. The chairmen in charge of committees for the ball are Mrs. George Miller, patronesses; Miss Amey Macmillen, tickets and posters; Mrs. David R. Dunham, floor committee; Miss Agnes Young, decorations, and Mrs. Fred A. Henderich, music.

Richard O. H. Hill of Scarsdale, who with Mrs. Hill and daughter, Miss Robin Hill, has been visiting here for several weeks with Mrs. Grace Walcutt, mother of Mrs. Hill, has returned north. Mrs. Hill and daughter will remain here for the balance of the season.

* *

Recent Luncheon Guests.

The Misses Katherine and Josephine Loftin and their brother, Scott M. Loftin of Jacksonville, were recent luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kenan Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Peters were guests at the Ponce de Leon, en route to southern Florida. They plan to return here on their way north.

Mrs. Elbridge Gerry Snow of New York, has as house guest at her home on the Sea Wall, Mrs. Walter Morrow of New York, who motored here from her winter residence at Coral Gables.

Mrs. William B. Robinson of Sayville, Long Island, was hostess at a bridge tea for Mrs. Archibald Little, Miss Anna Depew Cooper of New York; Mrs. Paul C. Hamilton, Mrs. George Maust, Mrs. David R. Dunham and Mrs. W. A. MacWilliams.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Keogh of New York gave a dinner at the Ponce de Leon for Mr. and Mrs. James Burbridge. The Keoghs are planning to visit Frank K. Keogh of Clearwater, Fla.

Mrs. George D. McLaughlin of Lake Forest, Ill., arrived on Friday to be the guest of Mrs. Martin D. Hardin for a week, after which Mrs. McLaughlin will go to Sarasota to visit with Mrs. Stanley Field. Mrs. McLaughlin came here from Radnor, Pa., where she attended the wedding of her son, Frederic.

* *

In Search of Antiquities.

Dr. Warren King Moorehead, author and archaeologist, and Mrs. Moorehead of Andover, Mass., are guests at the Cordova. Dr. Moorehead, who is on the board of Indian commissioners of the United States, and on the committee of the national research council of Washington, is making a tour of the south and visiting the local museums in search of antiquities, particularly the Indian relics and stone age material.

Recent arrivals at the Ponce de Leon include Mr. R. A. Ward of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. G. Roy Clark of Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul de Kruif of Holland, Detroit.

When Chicago Was Young

[Continued from page one.]

aters. The most interesting of these offerings is "Pinafore," this time played by the Chicago Church Choir company at Haverly's theater. It has been put on very well with new scenery which adds to the interest.

Jessie Bartlett as Buttercup, Mrs. Louis Falk as Josephine, John McWade as Capt. Corcoran, and Ada Somers as Hebe are all just perfect in their parts. Miss Bartlett's success as Little Buttercup has given much satisfaction to those who have admired her wonderful voice and of course you have heard us talk at length of young Mrs. Falk's beauty and talent.

A letter from Mrs. John V. Farwell today from Narragansett Pier, and one from Mrs. William Blair in the same mail, tell of their having attended commencement exercises at Yale, and then of having seen their two young graduates, John V. Farwell Jr., and Ed Blair, off for a trip around the world. What fun those two nice boys will have together on such a journey!

We have been making some calls on the west side this afternoon and had a visit with the Joseph P. Rosses, who live at 428 West Washington street. It is a beautiful neighborhood they live in—has always been an aristocratic section of the city. The Whitehouses [Bishop Whitehouse whom your father knew so well] lived very handsomely on that street, and rather set a standard, I think, for every one else. The Richard T. Cranes have a fine home there, and the John J. Glessners and the T. M. Averys occupy an entire block with their two houses.

The Ross home is a comfortable red brick house with a cupola, and is set in a large yard or, as our English friends would say, in a garden. We were fortunate in finding Dr. Ross at home. He is so constantly on the move, what with his large private practice and the tremendous amount of time he gives to his institutional work, Mrs. Ross says she doesn't see much of him.

Dr. Ross is one of the best and one of the best known physicians in the city today. He came here as a young man in 1854 and he and his wife [who was Miss Elizabeth King, daughter of the Tuthill Kings] were married in 1856, three years before Will and I were married. I remember that her wedding took place in the house where her father then lived . . . at the corner of La Salle and Washington streets. Now that is a business section. How a growing metropolis changes! Later, Tuthill King moved to a house in Terrace Row on Michigan avenue near Congress street, but being burned out there he and Mrs. King came to live with their daughter, Mrs. Ross.

Will admires Dr. Ross greatly, and the two men had a grand visit this afternoon. The doctor is so vigorous and aggressive, he always has some new project seething in his brain. They discussed a new idea today, both of them much interested and seeming to think it possible . . . a hospital on the west side, possibly under the care of some church which might undertake the work in view of the great good to be accomplished in caring for the sick and poor. Not only would this altruistic end be gained, but Rush Medical college would have the advantage of bedside instruction for its graduates.

Dr. Ross is very anxious to formulate a plan whereby this can be done. I think perhaps Tuthill King, Dr. Ross' father-in-law, who is a rich man, would give some financial help, and surely there are others who would be interested. In such a new city as ours there are so many needs it is quite bewildering.

Now I must close.

Your loving friend,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

* *

Footnotes.

The death of the young prince, Louis Napoleon in June, 1879, excited the sympathy of the world for the unfortunate Empress Eugénie, who was then a widow and in exile in England.

The two Yale graduates, John V. Farwell and Edward T. Blair, whom Martha mentions, are well known Chicago citizens.

Dr. Joseph P. Ross' dream of a hospital, which he discussed with Will on a July day in 1879 was realized later in the Presbyterian hospital of Chicago. Dr. Ross is given credit for the founding of this institution, as well as for having developed the work of the Cook County hospital. His children are: William Ross of 14 Villa Guilbert, Paris; Robert E. Ross, 1235 Astor street, Chicago; Mrs. Robert Metz of Lenox, Mass.; and Mrs. Frederick T Haskell, Lake Shore Drive hotel, Chicago.

"Old Settler," Boone county writes: "I first saw the city when I was 9 years old. The life of my father, who was rich in pioneer lore, closed last year. He was 96 years old. I enclose a contribution on THE QUILTING BEE:

"In the days when Illinois was still a sparsely settled prairie, quilting bees were welcome diversions from numerous cares. When the quilt had been tied and finished, a feast which was suited to the larder and baking facilities of the hostess was served to her women guests. The men were asked to wait until the second table, and an old uncle, before eating asked the following blessing:

"'Lord bless the owls
Who plucked these fowls
And left the bones
For Silas Jones.'"

The Rev. John Dale Kempster of Chicago sends an old fashioned rhyme on an old fashioned subject, for the old fashioned corner of this column.

"GOD BLESS OUR HOME."

'Tis an old fashioned motto, this "God Bless Our Home."
It's hanging on walls from Boston to Nome.
But a home's what we make it, no more and no less,
'Tis the give and take spirit that brings it success.
If father, dear father, will just do his bit,
And mother do hers, as is proper and fit,
If sister and brother suit action to grace,
Then home will indeed be a beautiful place.

Mrs. Charles R. Lindsay Jr., Grove Farm, Wayne, Ill., writes: "It occurred to me that you might be interested to know that a descendant of John Kinzie, pioneer, mentioned in one of your letters, was Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scouts of America. I am sending you a copy of 'Juliette Low,' telling of her life."

[Thanks for compliment and book.]

Answer to question No. 28: Dr. Mary Thompson, pioneer woman physician of Chicago, founded a hospital for women and children and was the first woman to do major surgery in Chicago.

Question No. 29: What Chicago sculptor made a life mask of Lincoln? This sculptor, a protégé of Stephen A. Douglas, was instrumental in raising the Douglas monument fund.

Send epitaphs, farm sayings, and contributions to the Beloved Little Home Town corner, to Herma Clark, care of THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE, Chicago.

St. Petersburg Stages an Old Home Week

Representatives from 25 States Found on List of Reservations for Ball.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — [Special.]—Several hundred members of the city's winter social colony attended the old home week reception and ball at the Hotel Soreno. Reservation lists showed twenty-five of the states represented.

The second of a series of concerts sponsored by the Carreno Music club will take place the afternoon of Feb. 3 in the Soreno ballroom. The first was an evening concert Jan. 26, featuring Suzanne Keener, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company. Special occasions planned at this hotel are the St. Valentine dinner and dance, Feb. 14, and the annual Country fair with circus acts and booth attractions, Feb. 22.

Pasadena Anns recently held a blind bogie tournament at the Pasadena Country club, twenty-two women participating. First prize was won by Mrs. D. H. Warriner of New York City. The next event, a tombstone tournament, will be held Feb. 1.

* *

Sunny Year in South.

St. Petersburg celebrated the passing of an entire year without a sunless day, with a radio broadcast on the Recreation pier. An address was made by Maj. Lew B. Brown, publisher of the Evening Independent, which gives away its edition when the sun fails to shine before press time.

The seventh annual winter lawn bowling tournament of the St. Petersburg Lawn Bowling club will begin soon, with the country's best bowlers participating. Rink events, doubles, and singles competition are scheduled for city of St. Petersburg, and press trophies. The club, largest in the world, recruits its membership largely from the New England states and Canada.

* *

Arrivals from Chicago.

Former governor and Mrs. John H. Trumbull of Connecticut are at the Hotel Vinoy Park for a month. Among new arrivals from Chicago were Bernhard Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Buchheit, Mrs. F. F. Bullen, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Chwatal, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Countryman, Miss Lena Dehling, Robert Evans, Frank Evans, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gleason, Mrs. Anna Greaebke, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Grimm, Royce Grimm Jr., E. J. Hallgren, Mrs. B. Hochstadter, F. J. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jackson, Mrs. Augusta Johnson, Miss Victoria Johnson.

Aviatrices Meet to Inspect Airport

DE LAND, Fla. — [Special.] — A number of aviatrices, members of the Betsy Ross club, have arrived in De Land for inspection of the only airport entirely owned and operated by women. It is nearing completion in Orange City, a suburb of De Land.

The College Arms hotel will hold its annual benefit bridge for the De Land Memorial hospital on Feb. 14, Valentine's day.

Recent arrivals in De Land from Chicago and vicinity include Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Molinari of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Levering of Glencoe; Maynard and John Ainsworth of Bloomington, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bartlett of Edwardsville have arrived in De Land to spend their eighth season.

Mrs. D. K. Maxhun of Evanston is spending the season at the Palms.

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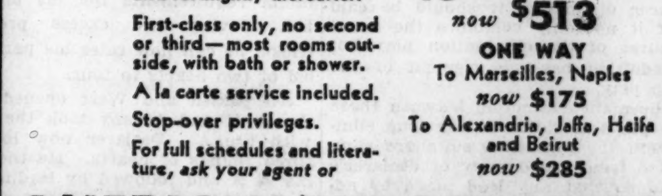

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Japan Learned Its Expansion Lesson in 1895

Corea Then Took Part Now Played by Manchuria in "Protection" Scheme.

THE method of "benevolent intervention" with its resultant expansion of influence and territory was not used by Japan for the first time in Manchuria. It was used in the Sino-Japanese war of 1894 and 1895, when Corea took the part now played by Manchuria.

It was at a time when Japan, having rapidly adjusted herself to the ways of a modern western civilization, was ambitious and eager for action. She had abolished feudalism and her clan warfare was at an end. She was ready to step out and take her place among the world's powers.

Restlessly Japan eyed Corea. Japanese leaders realized that this nation across the sea on the Asiatic mainland was of vital concern to their country's future economic and political welfare. There was a disposition on the part of some of the leaders, too, to advocate an aggressive war abroad to extend the empire and add glory to the reign of the mikado. Corea, it appeared, was opportunely at hand.

* *

A Flirtatious Neighbor.

Corea from time immemorial had been a bone of contention between the interests of China and Japan. She regarded herself, however, until the Sino-Japanese war, as a sort of vassal of China, a self-governing dominion of the Chinese empire.

As early as 1869 the awakening Japan began flirtations with her neighbor in an endeavor to establish amity in commercial relations. Expeditions for this purpose followed in 1875, 1882, and 1884, and met with some success, although the Coreans were not disposed to effect great friendliness.

The Japanese influence was far enough advanced, however, that in 1885 an accord was entered into with China to the effect that in the future each country would notify the other in advance of any movement of troops into Corea. The occasion to use the accord came nine years later, in 1894, and paved the way for the nineteenth century edition of "Manchuria."

In June, 1894, at Corea's request, a small force of Chinese troops landed in the southern part of the country to smash a rebellion. Japan, duly notified of the troop movement, immediately sent 5,000 troops to act as an "escort" for the Japanese minister at Seoul, Corean capital. The situation naturally became complicated.

* *

Self-Determination.

Japan, controlling Seoul, refused to recognize Corea as a Chinese tributary. She proposed that the two powers unite to quell the revolt. China held that Corea had a right to decide that question herself.

To which contention Japan answered that the government in Corea was "lacking in some of the elements which are essential to responsible independence." Japan proposed a reform program, pointing out that she could not "view with indifference the deplorable condition of affairs" in that kingdom. The Japanese troops would be withdrawn, it was declared, only after the future peace, order, and good government of the country were guaranteed and the rights and lives of her nationals amply protected.

At this stage China, as in the case of Manchuria, appealed to the United States for help. On this occasion, however, the secretary of state declined to intervene.

China next decided to reinforce her troops in southern Corea, sending them by water. Japan learned of the project and ordered warships to head off the "invaders." On July 25 a British transport, flying the British flag, with 1,200 Chinese troops aboard, was encountered by the Japanese. The transport was ordered to surrender.

* *

Three Aims in War.

When no surrender was forthcoming a Japanese torpedo was dispatched, with the result that approximately 1,000 Chinese soldiers were drowned. The Japanese troops at Seoul then advanced to the south and succeeded in defeating the Chinese troops on July 29.

War, which had not yet been declared, then became official on Aug. 1, 1894.

Japan, according to historians, had three aims in the war, besides her immediate object of detaching definitely Corea from China. First, she wished to unite her empire by means of a foreign war; second, she desired to impress the world with her military and naval power; third, she desired to inaugurate the program of foreign conquest, the "dream of an Asiatic empire," which her leaders had advocated ever since her awakening.

The war resulted in an overwhelming victory for Japan. The Chinese were driven from Corea early in the campaign. The Japanese navy crushed the Chinese ships and Japan's army laid siege to and captured before the winter was over supposedly impregnable positions at Talienwan [Dalny under Russia and Dairen under Japan], Port Arthur, and Weihaiwei in Manchuria.

* *

Canny Uncle Sam.

China tried on two occasions to make peace overtures, but both times Japan snubbed her emissaries, claiming that they were not properly accredited. And the war went on.

In December China made another plea to the United States for aid. The United States cannily replied that she was willing to step into the breach and promote peace negotiations if Japan were willing for her to do so. But, as on a more recent occasion, outside interference was regarded as repulsive by Japan.

China's third attempt to achieve peace was successful in April, 1895. By the terms of this treaty, signed at Shimonoseki, China ceded to Japan all the land south of a line drawn from the mouth of the Yalu river to Newchwang, virtually all of southern Manchuria, and she was, of course, deprived of any influence in Corea.

But because of the intervention of Russia, France, and Germany the treaty was not allowed to stand. The three powers advised Japan to give up her spoils on the ground that keeping them would jeopardize the peace of the Far East. On this occasion Japan acquiesced.

* *

Why Japan Is Cautious.

It can thus be seen that the Japanese have reason to proceed with caution as regards "outside interference." This time the fruits of her conquest were taken from her. It may not be so again, for Japan has given plenty of evidence that she learns her lessons quickly.

Japanese rivalry with Russia over Manchuria at present owes much to the Sino-Japanese war, for it was in return for Russia's aid in getting southern Manchuria returned to her that China entered into an agreement with Russia for the building of the Chinese Eastern railway across northern Manchuria, thus giving the Russians access to the port of Vladivostok.

Japan, of course, after her war with China longed still for Corea and regarded its acquisition as necessary to her national welfare, not only to provide more room for her fast increasing population and her rapidly developing economic interests but to serve as a buffer for her defense.

* *

Reforming Corea.

Immediately after the war she began to reform Corea despite the objections of the Corean Queen Min. Queen Min espoused a reaction for which she was murdered by natives and Japanese partisans. This had the effect of destroying Japan's prestige, but nevertheless there was a gradual extension of the reforms. Popular indignation was aroused in Japan by the Russian interference, and bad feeling developed through Russian intrigue in Corea.

In 1898 Russia and Japan temporarily allayed their Corean competition by signing an agreement in which the paramount interest of the Japanese was recognized. This condition was maintained until 1903, when there began a series of arguments over Corea and Manchuria between Russia and Japan. This led to the Russo-Japanese war, in which Japan again was victorious.

Accordingly, in October, 1905, after the Portsmouth treaty ending the Russo-Japanese war, Japan urged the emperor of Corea to place his country under the sole protection of Japan. Unwilling, the emperor turned to the United States for help, but the United States refused again to interfere in the Far East. At length the emperor was forced to accept the Japanese demands and accept their "protection."

* *

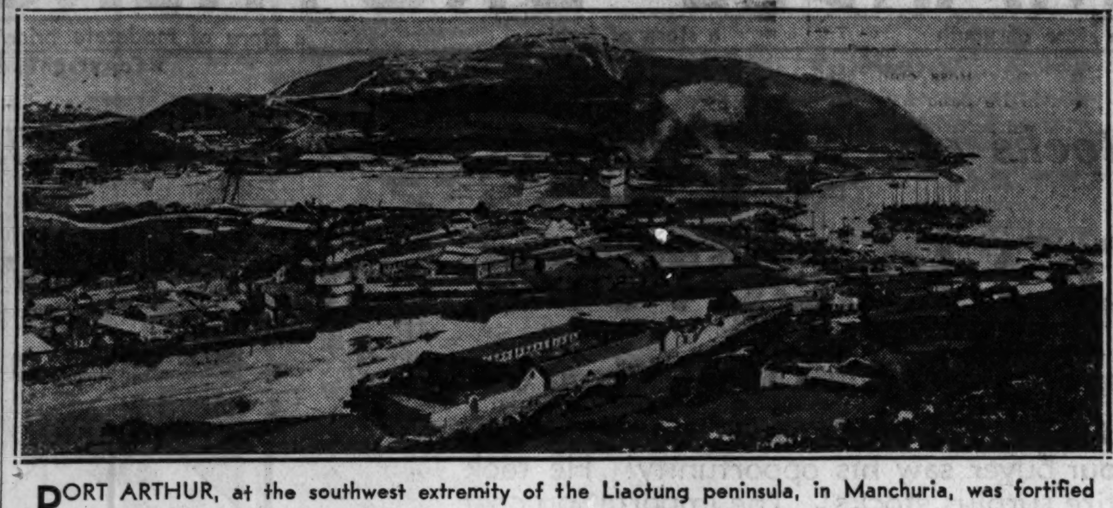
That Familiar Ring.

The "protection" could have had but one conclusion, and the annexation came on Aug. 29, 1910. Some of the phrases in the declaration of the treaty ring familiarly like recent statements on Manchuria:

"Notwithstanding the earnest and laborious work of reforms in the administration of Corea . . . the existing system of government has not proved entirely equal to the duty of preserving public order and tranquillity. . . . A spirit of suspicion and misgiving dominates the whole peninsula. . . . To maintain peace and stability, to promote the prosperity and welfare of Coreans and to insure the safety and repose of foreign residents, the imperial government of Japan undertakes the entire government and administration of Corea. . . ."

Corea has an area of 85,231 square miles. Its population is approximately 25,000,000, some 5,000,000 fewer than that of Manchuria. It is a peninsular territory which juts down from Manchuria between the southern Japanese islands and the northern part of China proper.

Twice Taken by the Rising Power of Japan



PORT ARTHUR, at the southwest extremity of the Liaotung peninsula, in Manchuria, was fortified and made the chief naval station of China in 1891, but was taken in 1894 by Japan, and its fortifications thereupon destroyed. Russia leased it in 1898 and fortified it into a great naval station, thought at the time to be virtually impregnable. However, in the Russo-Japanese war the Japanese captured the port Jan. 1, 1905, and retained it under the treaty of Portsmouth. An article on this page tells how Manchuria is now playing the role that Corea filled in the Sino-Japanese war of 1894-'95.

British Warship Lands Rat Traps on Lonely Island

TRISTAN DA CUNHA.—(AP)—This lonely speck in the South Atlantic has just had its first visit from a ship in two and a half years, and its first sight of a warship in nine years.

Fresh stores, brought to the tiny outpost of the British empire by H. M. S. Carlisle, included 100 rat traps and large quantities of insecticide. Rodents and fleas have been pests for years.

Travel-Minded See Pictures of Bermuda Islands

A LARGE number of travel agents in Chicago, together with newspaper men and others interested in globe trotting, were guests of the Furness Bermuda line at a luncheon at the Drake hotel last Saturday. Motion pictures of Bermuda and of a voyage to the islands from New York were shown, and J. N. Findlay of New York, assistant passenger manager of the line, gave a talk on the new Monarch of Bermuda.

This ship, which entered the service last fall, is a turbo-electric vessel of 22,000 tons. It is said to be the only liner afloat boasting of a private bath for every stateroom. It also has two swimming pools, two night club cafés, a ballroom accommodating 400 couples, and a lounge seating several hundred guests and equipped with a complete stage and talking picture apparatus.

Mr. Findlay said the Furness Bermuda line carried 37,000 passengers in 1931, and that since Nov. 28, when it made its maiden voyage, the Monarch of Bermuda has carried more than 4,000 passengers.

Safe Pleasant Way To Lose Fat

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent hips and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get a bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 4 weeks and costs but a trifle. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes—and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

Now you will know the pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll also know that the 6 salts of Kruschen have presented you with glorious health.

To take off fat harmlessly and SAFELY, take Kruschen every morning—don't worry—it's the SAFE way to reduce.

But be sure for your health's sake that you ask for and get Kruschen Salts. Get them at any drugstore in the world and if the results one bottle brings do not delight you—do not joyfully satisfy you—why, money back.

E. Griffith Hughes, Inc., Rochester, N.Y.

Needlework Guild of America Will Meet in Asheville

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—[Special.]—Social events of importance are enlivening the winter season for Chicagoans in Asheville. Several of the resort hotels are holding regular dances, and social affairs are held at intervals at the various country clubs.

Beginning Feb. 2, local members of the Needlework Guild of America will hold a series of benefit card parties in the interest of the entertainment fund for the national convention of the guild which will be held in Asheville in May. The first of the events will be held at the Asheville Biltmore hotel. The convention, which will attract more than 600 delegates from all parts of the United States, is expected to be one of the most important gatherings held in the city this year.

Recent arrivals at Asheville resort hotels include Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Anderson and their son, who were guests at Grove Park inn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Meyer and their daughter of Champaign, Ill., were among recent guests at the Charmil hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hagerty and Mrs. Nettie Hagerty of Peoria, Ill., and A. H. Quitson, Henry Staat, and R. A. Williams of Chicago were among recent guests at the Asheville Biltmore hotel.

Recent arrivals at the Battery Park hotel include Mr. and Mrs. E. Newburger, Ben P. Strain, Henry B. Ryan, N. L. Richards, R. S. Lung, H. T. Lung, and W. C. Cranfield of Chicago and Stanley Hutleen of Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson of Chicago were among late arrivals at the Hotel Asheville.

Recent guests at the George Vanderbilt hotel included Miss Betty Lou Martin of Champaign, Ill., and William S. Gray, Bryan B. Smith, Mrs. F. L. Baker, and J. Parker Harrison of Chicago.

India Women Assist Gandhi in Gay Uniforms

BOMBAY.—(AP)—The women "storm troops" of the Gandhi cause are determined not to lose their feminine charm in the present struggle in India.

The ordinary dress for such women is a white homespun sari, but when they appear in public they don "ceremonial dress," which consists of a gorgeous saffron colored sari and a smartly cut navy blue coat.

The effect is striking and the women consider it captivating.

Now Spain's Soup Kitchens Care for White Collar Men

MADRID.—(AP)—The republic has gone to work in earnest to prove the new state a "democratic republic for workers of all classes."

Soup kitchens, which hitherto have been run for the sole benefit of manual laborers, have been expanded to care for poverty-stricken white collar workers.

More than 6,000 free meals are dispensed daily in Madrid alone to unfortunates who include many musicians, artists, lawyers, and doctors.

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Visiting Casablanca, Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples, Ville-Franche, Nice, Monte Carlo, Palma de Majorca, Tripoli, Valetta, Isle of Malta, Syracuse. Leave winter's snow! Sail Feb. 11, Mar. 4. Varied itineraries include Italy, Spain, Riviera, Paris, Egypt, Istanbul, Greece, Holy Land. Ask for booklet.
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From 4 to 28 days. Many cruises include delightful shore excursions.
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200 summer tour itineraries, varied in price, service and length to fit your travel desires. Ask for booklet.
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All Expenses except meals. Indian Detour, Grand Canyon, Agua Caliente, San Diego, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Catalina, Palm Springs, Apache Trail, El Paso, Juarez, San Antonio, New Orleans. 3 weeks.
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Cruises from 13 to 58 days.
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From Vancouver June 18. Sixty days. Japan, China, Philippine Islands.
Ask for booklets of trips which interest you. Reservations anywhere—by rail, plane, motor, ship—at regular tariff rates.
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31 Amextours with escort—unusual values. 25-day tour—$278.00; 42-day tour—$482.00, and others. Prices include steamship fare, interesting sightseeing, comfortable accommodations. Flexible arrangements. Ask for Amextour Booklet.

EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS, Dublin, Ireland—From New York, S.S. De GRASSE, June 14—$268.00 minimum.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all lines—at regular tariff rates. Reservations now being made for Europe.

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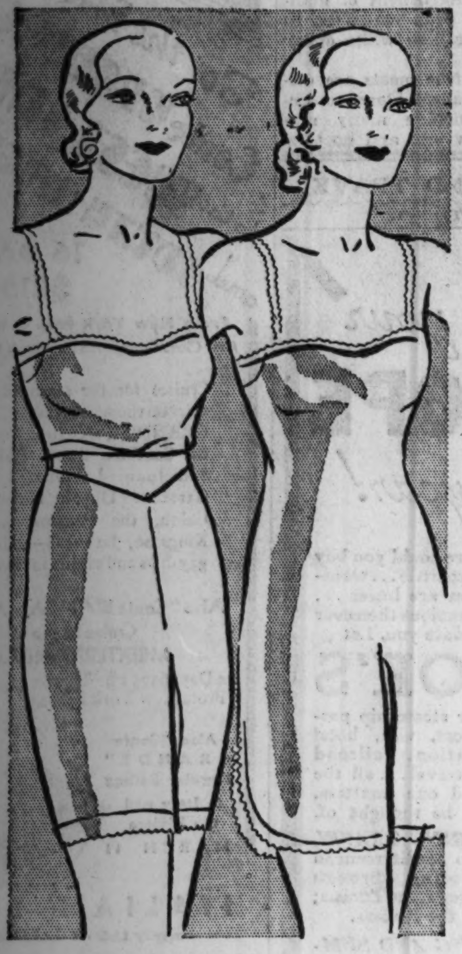


Panties, Bloomers and Vests of Finer Sanconized Quality for Only

85c

In Our February Sale!

Glove Tricot that's Sanconized is pre-shrunk, luxurious and soft! The *Braemar label assures you of perfect quality and fine tailoring!

One-Piece Combinations, In French Pantie Style $1.25

Panties and Bloomers, sizes 5-9; vests, 34-44; combinations, 36-44. And every garment is true to size!

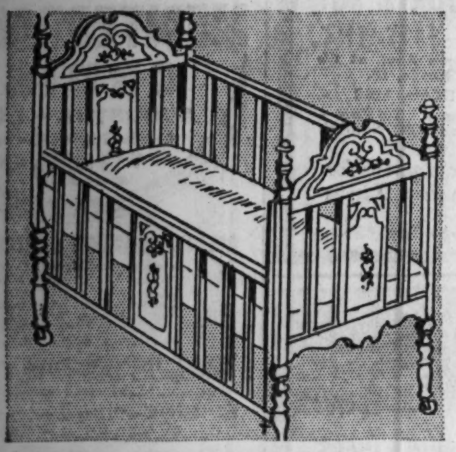
In Shop of Larger Sizes, Panties, Bloomers, Vests at $1.25. Combinations, $1.95.

*Registered.

Mandel's—Third Floor—State.

Children's Furniture

From Thomas A. Edison Factories! Selling Below Cost—Some Odd Pieces—Som Pieces Match



20 Cribs, $11.85 *Ea.*

Drop side cribs in four-poster style. Ivory or green enamel.

	Each
23 Vanities	$14.85
14 Desks	$8.85
10 Dressers	$18.85
12 Dressers	$12.85
60 Chests	$8.85
76 Chairs	$1.85
80 Chairs	$2.85
24 Chairs	$4.85

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth—Sixth Floor.

February Layette Sale

Dresses, 45c

Fine quality lawn dresses, hand made and hand embroidered.

Diapers, 89c Doz.

A package of one dozen 22x44 size Bird's-eye diapers, ready hemmed.

Hand Scalloped Skirts	45c	Crepe-de-Chine Coats	$3.95
Wrapping Blankets	45c	Silk-Wool-Cotton Shirts	85c
Shoulder Bands	45c	Woven Shawls	95c
Crib Sheets, Hemstitched	65c	Quilted Pads	45c

Mandel's Layette Room—Sixth Floor—State.

A Manufacturer's Close-Out!

Rayon Pajamas

In Better Quality—for Girls

$1

One and two piece models with the wide flared legs that youngsters love! Appliqued or tailored in every color! Sizes 4 to 16 years.

Girls' Rayon Bloomers 35c each

Bloomers and vests in a special sale. Buy 3 for $1. In sizes 6 to 14 years.

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth—Sixth Floor.

3 Letter Monogram Cards

Design Exclusive at Mandel's

2 Decks $1.55

Linen finish, gilt edge playing cards in red, green, blue and orange—with your own three-letter monogram. A 24 hour service on monogramming at all times!

Single Decks, 85c

Mandel's Stationery—First Floor—Wabash.

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth — a store of fashion — a store of moderate price*

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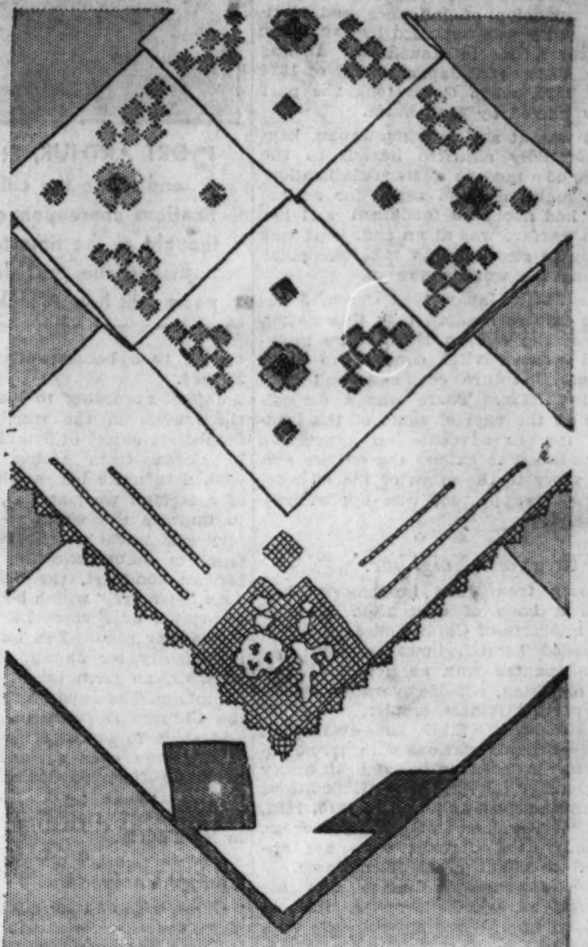
Surplus Stocks of Four Importers Make Possible This Sale of

72,000 Imported Handkerchiefs

From Ireland! From Porto Rico! From China!



It looked like a bad break for 4 importers! But happily our buyer saw his opportunity! He took their entire surplus stocks! The importation cost alone would be more than these low sale prices!

For Women

at 10c — Irish linen prints, hand embroidered corners! Chinese Appenzell! Porto Rican four corner styles!

at 15c — Hand embroidered kerchiefs in white and colored linen! Irish hand cut corners! Lace edges.

at 25c — Hand embroidered Maderia and hand rolled hems. Marvelous quality linen for almost a song!

For Men

at 15c — Fine count Irish linen with printed borders. And colored woven cords! Hand-embroidered initials, special!

at 25c — White Irish linen handkerchiefs with woven cords and rolled edges. Hand embroidered initials with shirred hems.

3,000 Sample Handkerchiefs Priced ½ and Less
10c 15c 25c 50c

Mandel's Handkerchiefs—First Floor—State.

6,000 Pairs! Nationally Famous! Regularly $1.35 to $1.95

Sale of McCallum Hosiery

"You Just Know She Wears Them" And We Just Know You'll Wear Them When You Can Get Them For Only

Sheerest Sheer
Medium Sheer
Service Weight

$1.18

Picot Top
All Silk from
Top to Toe

"McCallum" needs no introduction! Every discriminating woman knows the quality, the exquisite weave, the just-right shades! Here's important news when these famous silk stockings can be bought for so low a figure! Wise women will buy them by the dozens in this sale at $1.18 a pair.

All the Newest Shades! No Old, Left-Over Stocks! Every Pair New and Perfect! A Sale That Likely Won't Be Matched for Many a Time to Come!

Mandel's Hosiery—First Floor—State.

Our Six "Best Selling" Fabrics! Sale of

21,000 Yards Spring Silks

PURE DYE Flat Crepe, $1 — All-Silk Satin Crepe, $1
Ribbon Selvedge Canton, $1 — All-Silk Flat Crepe, $1
1932 Printed Crepe, $1 — All-Silk Chiffon Prints, $1

Enough for a New Spring Frock for as Little as $3.95!

$1

All New! All Perfect!

21,000 yards! All kinds of silks... for frocks, blouses, scarfs, lingerie and pyjamas. Every smart weave, including many PURE DYE flat crepes—phenomenal at this price! All the new Spring colors, including white and BLACK.

$1.58 Spring Woolens — 54 inches wide! Wool crepes for frocks; heavier woolens for suits. Dark and new lighter shades.

88c Rayon Crepe — Plain, in a bright series of 35 new colors, as well as black and white. And every shade is washable!

88c Rayon Prints — Washable also! Heavy crepe with new designs. Black, navy, brown, green or light blue grounds.

Mandel's "Famous for Silks"—Second Floor—State.

Mail or Telephone Orders Filled. Call State 1500, Local 33

See Other Mandel Announcements on Pages 4 and 5 of This Section